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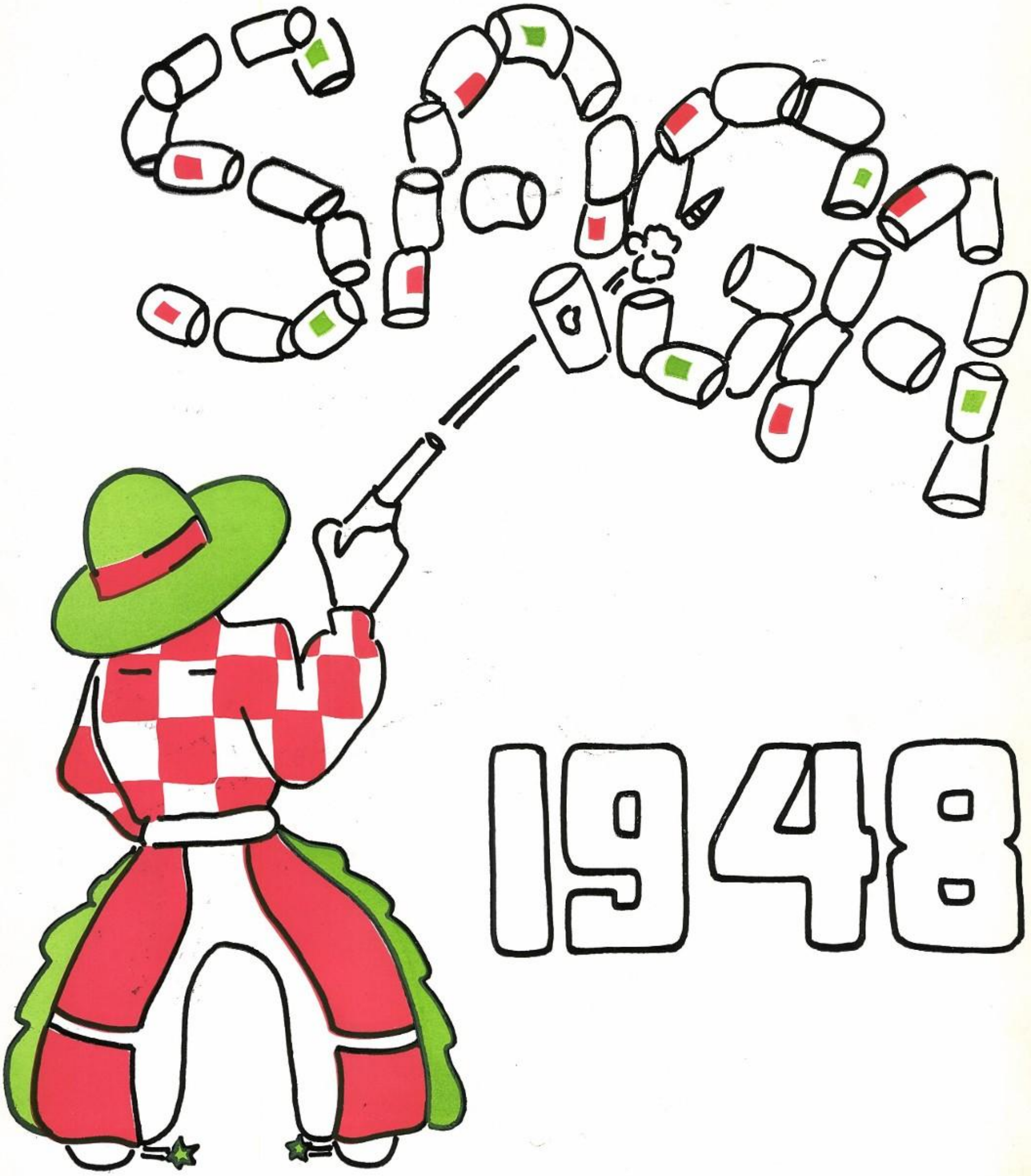

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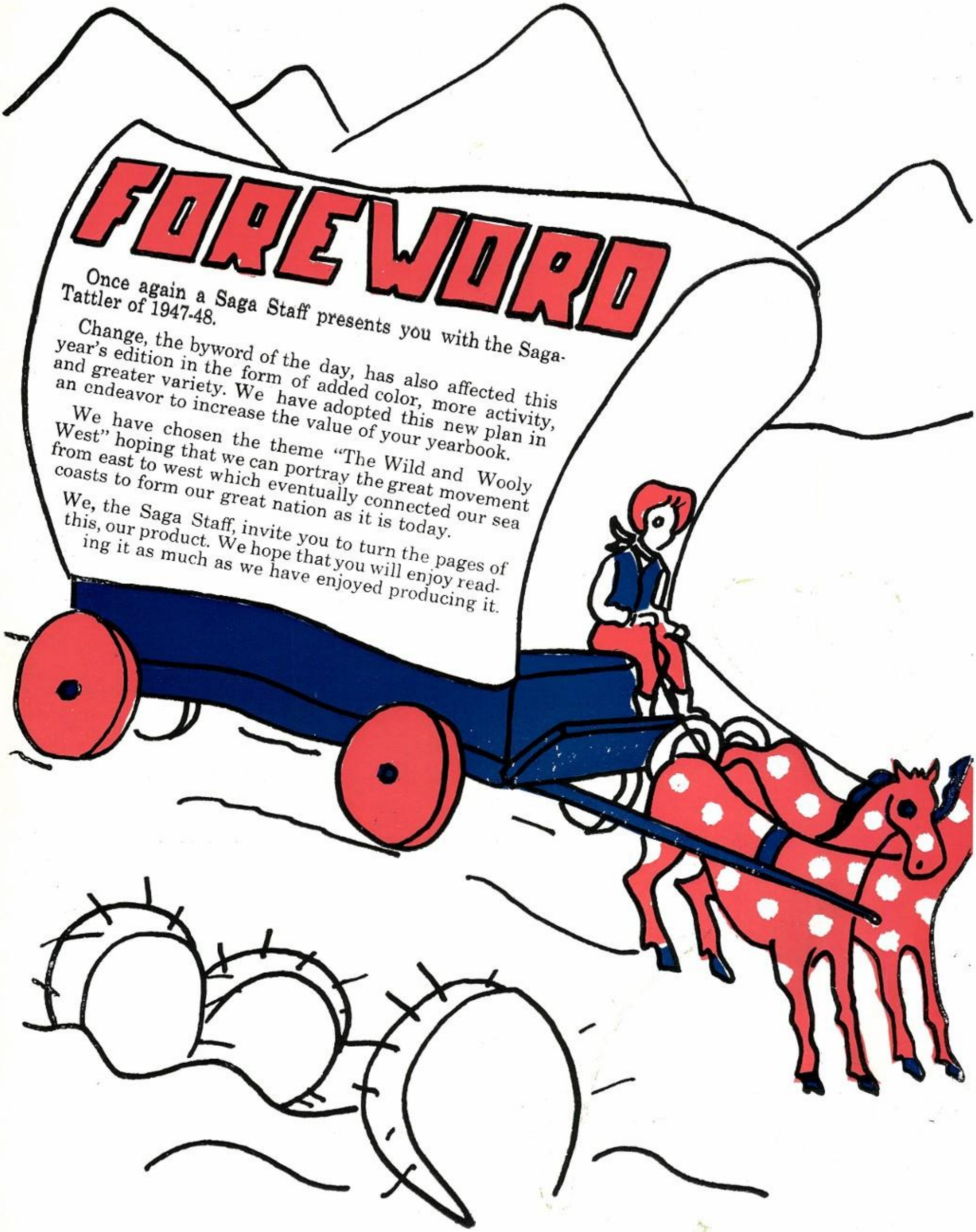
FOREWORD

Once again a Saga Staff presents you with the Saga-Tattler of 1947-48.

Change, the byword of the day, has also affected this year's edition in the form of added color, more activity, and greater variety. We have adopted this new plan in an endeavor to increase the value of your yearbook.

We have chosen the theme "The Wild and Wooly West" hoping that we can portray the great movement from east to west which eventually connected our sea coasts to form our great nation as it is today.

We, the Saga Staff, invite you to turn the pages of this, our product. We hope that you will enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed producing it.



DEDICATION

The Builders

A builder builded a temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill;
Pillars and groins and arches—
All fashioned to work his will
And men said as they saw its beauty:
"It shall never know decay;
Great is thy skill, O Builder!
Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised the unceasing efforts,
But the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for cunsuming rust;
But the temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll;
For that beautiful, unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.

Unknown

A real "all around gentleman" can truly be found in Mr. James Pollock. Jovial and full of fun his character can be found in only great people. Anyone who has associated with him knows that the latter has the correct answer for practically every question asked of him. His motto is, "Learn to think the right way," and with this thought he has met success everywhere. For a job well done we thank you, Mr. Pollock—a true educator in every field.

Among the possessors of the greatest qualities of life we find Miss Annie Wetterman. Through her leadership Woodward has ben enriched with priceless teachings. Nearly every section of our school contains a sample of her achievements—all based on kindness and generosity. With this in mind it can plainly be seen that a loss of such a person at Woodward is greatly felt—but Miss Wetterman will always live in the minds and hearts of our high school.

By precept and example Miss Louise Tippett has taught us that the moral way plain and not unattractive, full of grace and easy, yet methodical; that it consists of doing well each smallest task, that integrity and loyality have indefinable and endless worth.

Senior Boy's Editor
ROBERT JOHNSON

Senior Girl's Edi'or
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SHIRLEY FOXE

Advisor
MR. RAYMOND K. SHELINE

Senior Art Editor
TOM BURNEP

Junior Art Editor
NANCY SEIBOLD

Advisor
MRS. HAZEL McMANAMON

Saga Staff

Producing a yearbook that can maintain the standard set by those before cannot be accomplished by one, two, or even three people. It takes many, all working together for the same cause, to edit a yearbook that we can all be proud of.

This year we had a staff numbering thirteen which included the following: Joanne Mattes, business manager, who handled the book and kept our bills paid; Ursula Cutsinger, our very capable typist, who contributed much to the edition; Fadwa Mickel and Robert Johnson, senior editors; Patricia Stickroth and Richard Steger, sports' editors; Charles Gajewski, class editor; Duane Tigges, club editor; Marion Antonini, Assistant class and club editor; and Joanne Konop, who had charge of the faculty section.

Last, but not least, is the Art Department. Often the members of this department are overlooked, but this year the art work has been carefully planned and carried out to the very limit. The two art editors, Tom Burnep, Senior, and Nancy Seibold, Junior, deserve a vote of thanks for their months of hard and fruitful labor.

Even a staff is not enough to publish an annual. There must be advisers and printers. To say we had good ones would be an understatement for as English adviser there was the charming little lady, Mrs. Hazel McManamon. Her helpful suggestions and sound advice were a great factor in the production of this book.

The printshop supplied us with two great gentlemen, Mr. Hugh Montgomery and Mr. Joseph Stobinski. Without their valuable aid you would not be reading these words now. These men spent much of their time and patience in helping us get this book to you.

"Give credit where credit is due," is an old motto that leaves this Saga staff with but one thought in mind. That thought is of Raymond K. Sheline, lovingly known as "Pop" who stood by us through thick and thin, advanced many suggestions, and acted as tthe guiding hand through these nine eventful and thrill packed months. To say "Thanks" would not be enough because our feeling for "Pop" is so great that it never could be put into words.

With this farewell, we the Saga Staff, relinquish our positions and wish the next year's staff under Joanne Konop volumes of luck.

Editor-in-chief,
Shirley Foxe

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CHARLES GAJEWSKI

Assistant Class Editor
MARION ANTONINI

Junior Editor
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Sport's Editor
RICHARD STEGER

Sport's Editor
PATRICIA STICKROTH

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JOANNE MATTES

Typist
URSULA CUTSINGER

Club Editor
DUANE TIGGES

Like the stalwart pioneer who led the wagon trains west to newer and better things, the teacher leads us into a world of inconceivable happenings.

Life's pathway has many branches upon which we can travel. The choice of which we will take will of course be upon our shoulders, but behind each decision will be the impression left by our teachers who have served so faithfully.

NORMA BOCKUS
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MRS. VIVIAN BALARIN
Treasurer

MRS. ELINORE MIECZKOWSKI
Book Clerk

To The Class Of 1948

A fond farewell. You will now exchange the trappings of the play cowboy for the realities of Life's Rodeo. May you always ride herd successfully on all your troubles and may you rope and tie for your own all of life's sweetness and happiness.

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Office Administration

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DEAN OF GIRLS

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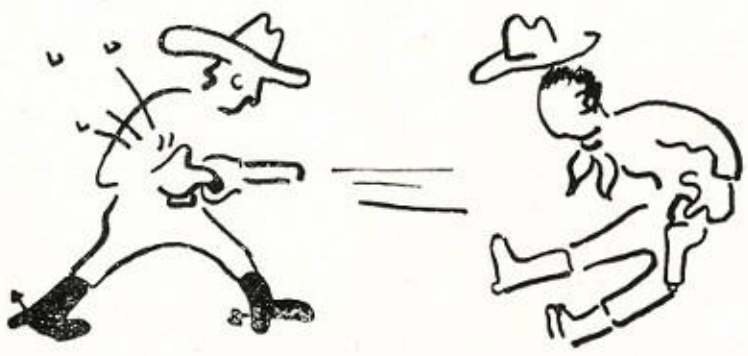
MISS AMIE MILLER
Enjoys horseback riding
DEAN OF GIRLS



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MISS CATHERINE McCLURE
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GOLF ENTHUSIAST
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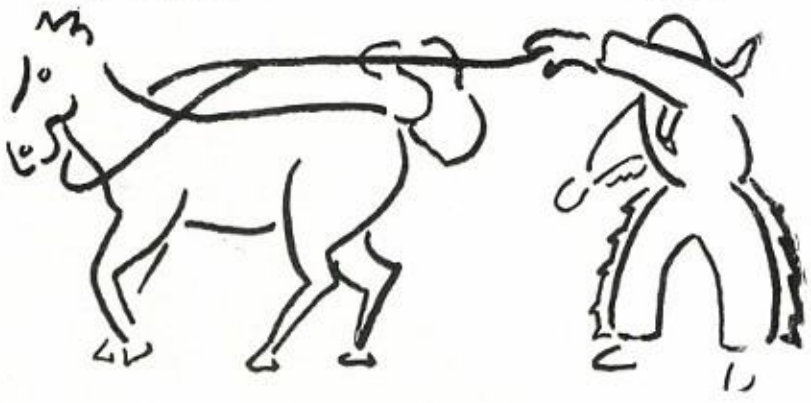

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Fishes for the big ones
SCIENCE

MR. VIRGIL SLOAN
Is a horse race devotee
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Follows the horse races
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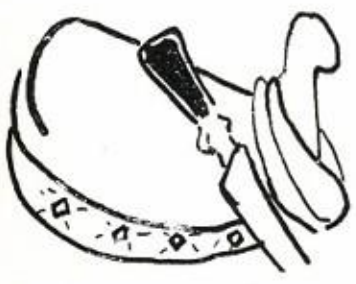
MR. EDGAR SORTON
Could fish for hours
MUSIC



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Is a great fisherman
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Is an active gardener
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Likes to sleep and make money
SCIENCE

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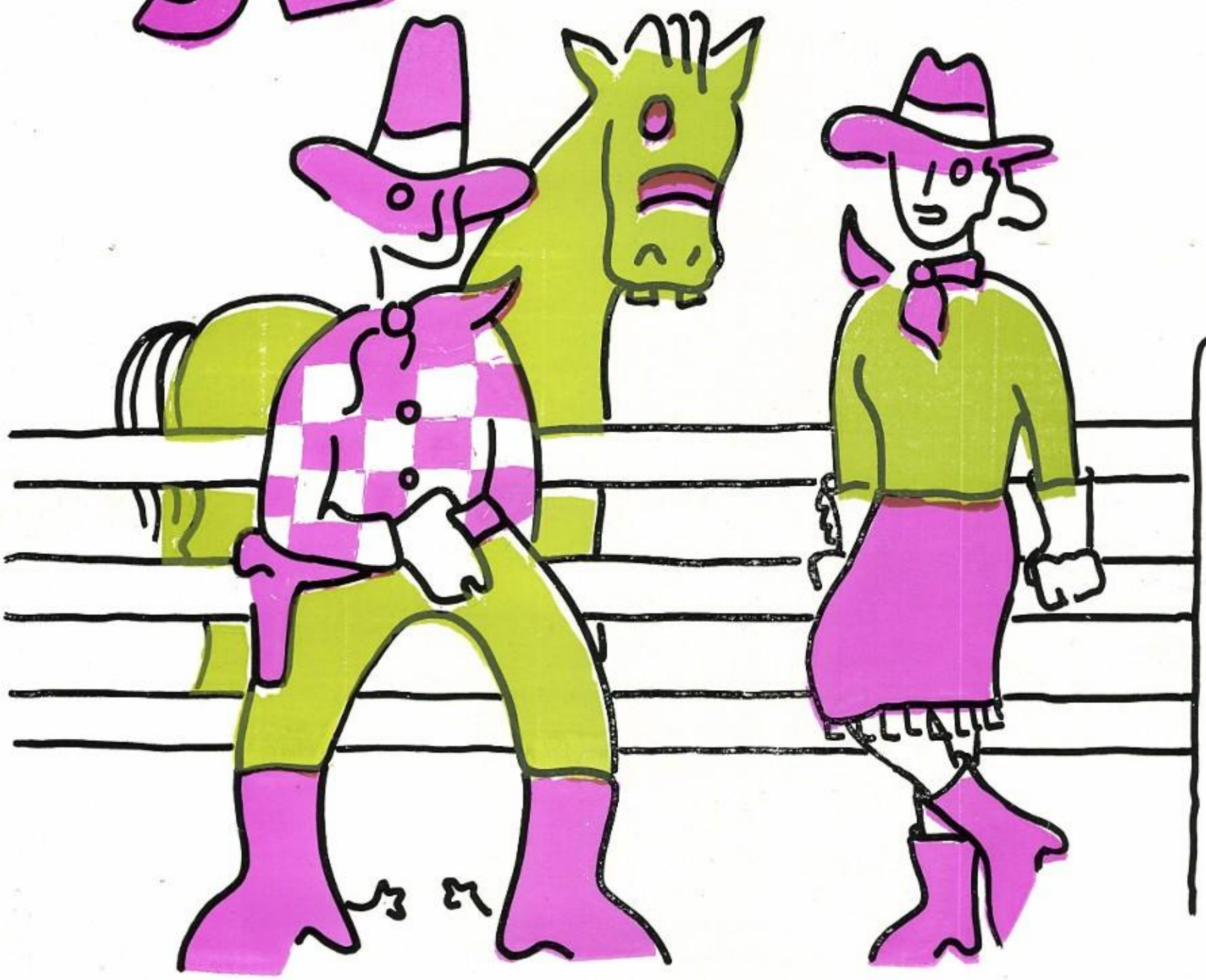
Has an appetite for sports
COMMERCIAL

MR. WATSON WELEVER
Just lives for sports
ENGLISH

SENIORS



After three years of apprenticeship we, two-hundred eighty-six boys and girls, found ourselves confronted with the duty of setting a good example for the underclassmen. We were seniors at last; and along with the honor and dignity of the title came the increased responsibilities which we undertook as an organized class.

Now we are ready to graduate into a world of problems that may mean the beginning or the end for a world of peace. We are about to become citizens of a cummunity, a state, a nation, and a world.

Shall we remember our four years here at Woodward and use them as a foundation for our future? The answer to this question lies with you, the individual.

ROBERT AUBRY
President

DOLLY ROZNOSKI
Reporter

MARION ANTONINI
Vice President

Senior Class Officers

ERNIE SIMPSON
Secretary

Fellow Students:

This is our last year and our best year. We have looked forward to graduation with great anticipation. Now the time has come; but are we as happy as we thought we should be at the thought of leaving Woodward?

I am sure that in the future we shall leaf through our yearbooks and remember our understanding principal, Mr. La Rue; our learned leaders, the Faculty; and our classmates, a splended group of boys and girls.

I, for one, consider it a privilege to have attended such a fine institution as Woodward High School.

President of the Senior Class,
ROBERT AUBRY

JACK MUNGER
Sergeant at Arms

and Advisors

MISS AMIE MILLER

You have come to the close of that adventure you started on four years ago when you entered Woodward High School. It, no doubt, seemed like a long and difficult journey to most of you when you started.

You who have completed the trip are to be congratulated, for you are the select of the Freshmen who started in September, 1944. At that time 290 boys and 282 girls enrolled as Freshmen at Woodward. More than 50 per cent of those 572 boys and girls have quit school or left Woodward to enter other high schools.

The 125 boys and 160 girls who comprise the Class of 1948 can justly be proud of their success as students.

We have enjoyed working with this fine group of young men and women and wish you all success and happiness in the future.

C. M. MEEK
AMIE MILLER
Advisors

MR. CLYDE MEEK

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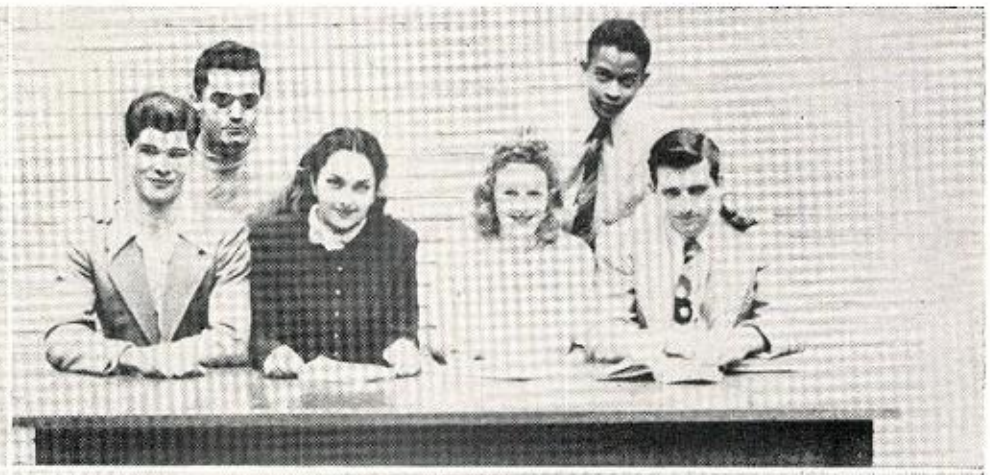

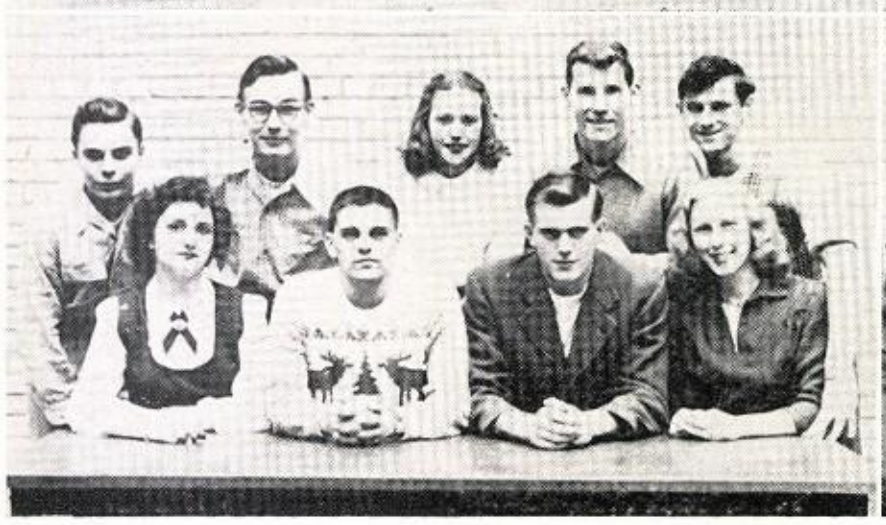

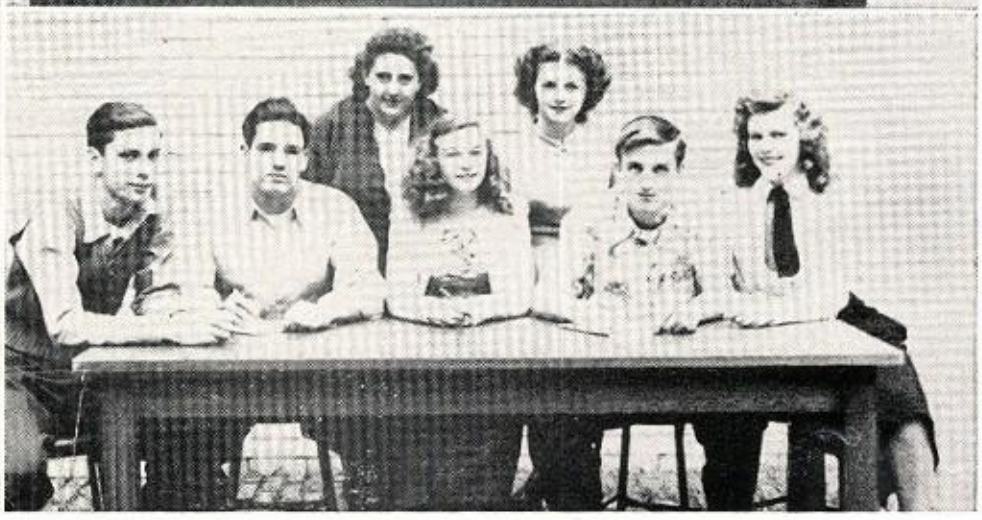

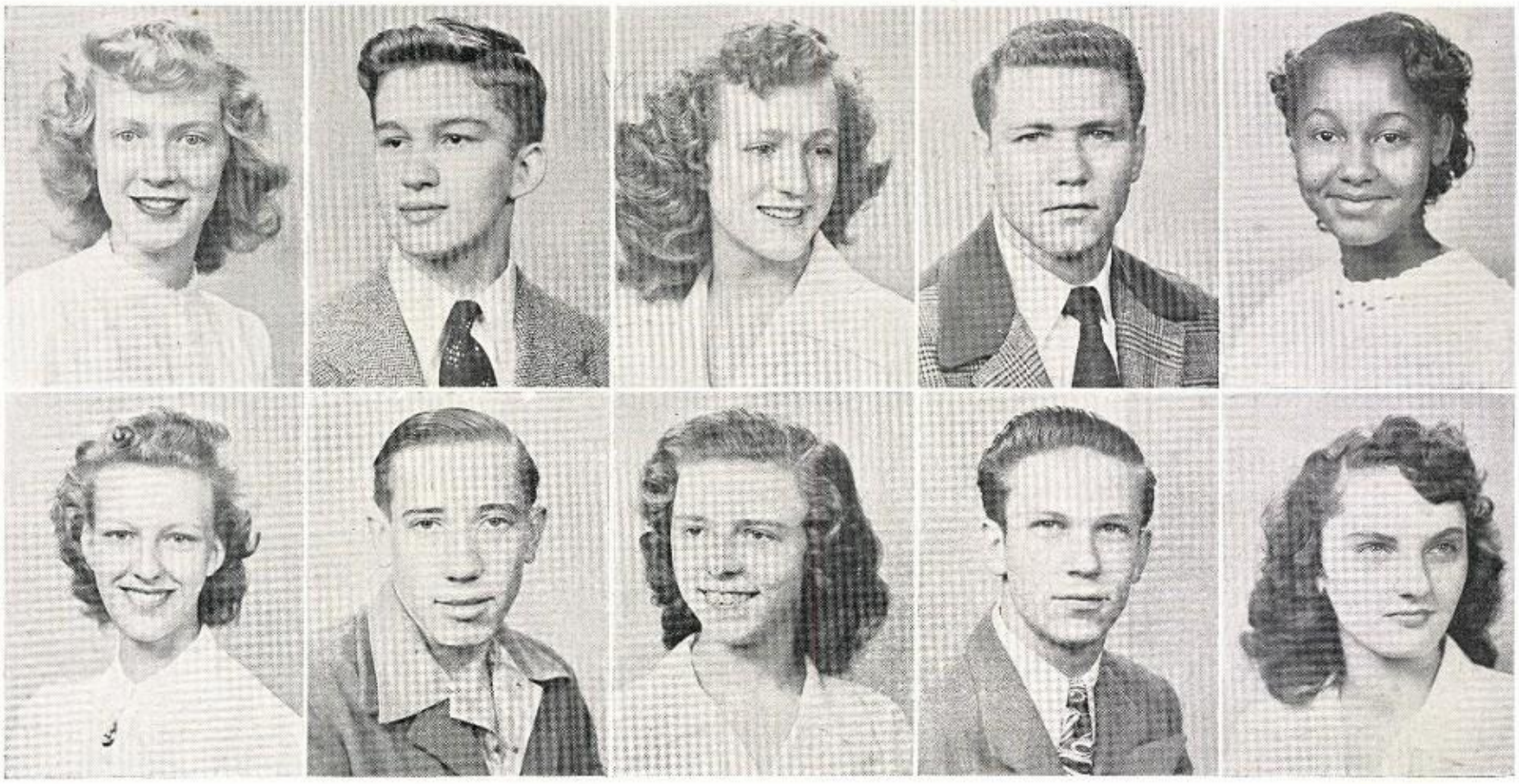

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Saga

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Tennis

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Polish Literary Society

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Tattler

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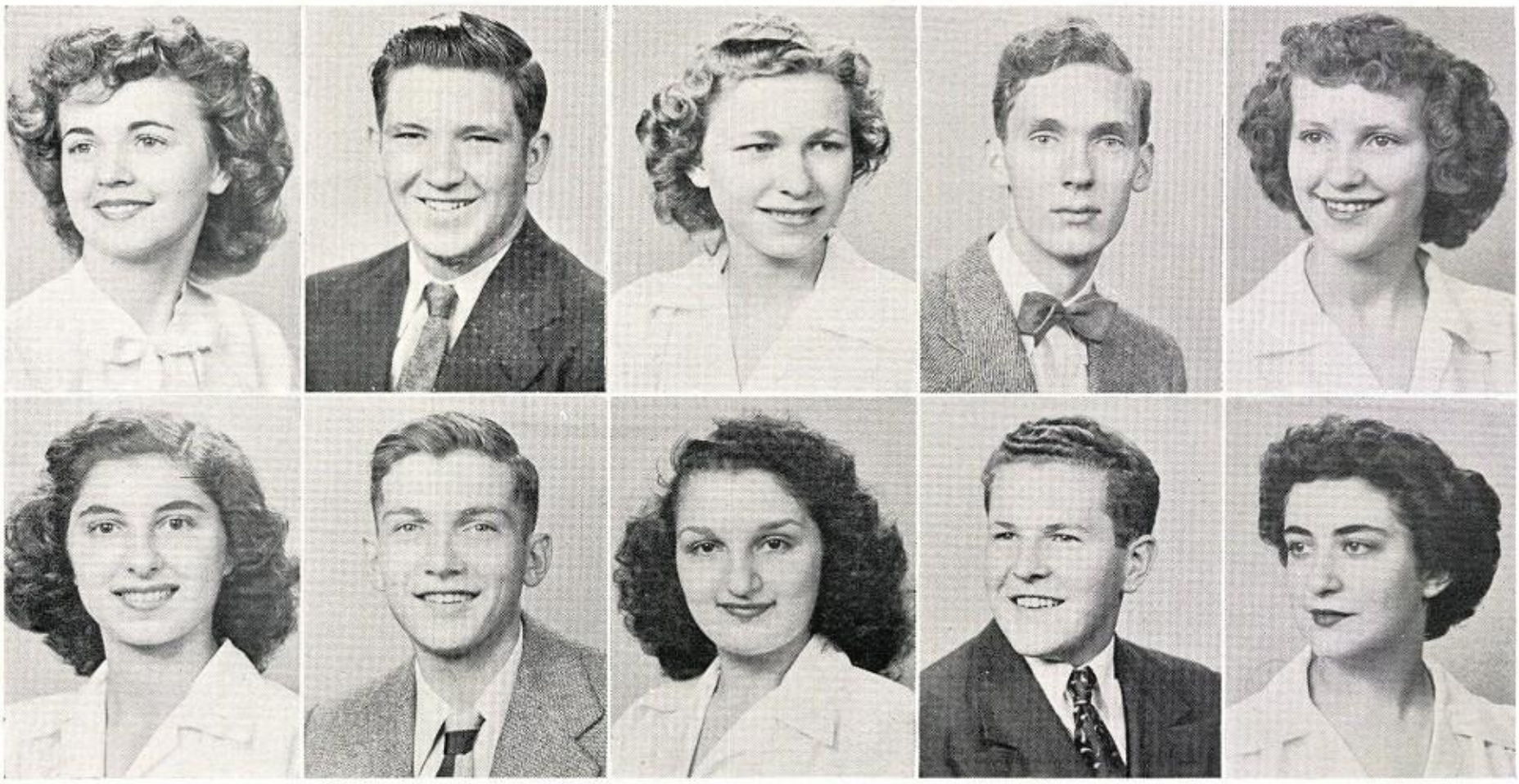

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JAMES DELAY
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Dramatic
Hi-Y

VIRGINIA DAMAZYN
General

CORINNE DARAH
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Bowling League
Periclean Literary Society

RICHARD DRESSEL
Academic
Engineering
Hi-Y
Tattler

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Commercial
Bowling League
Periclean Literary Society

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General
Home Room Representative

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Bowling League
Leaders Club
Secretarial Club
Zetalethean Literary Society

SALLY DAVIS
General
Fasces
Secretarial Club

JACK EASTERWOOD
General
Boxing

VIRGINIA DOMBOWSKI
General

WILLARD ELY
Industrial

EILEEN DONAHUE
Commercial
Secretarial Club

SHIRLEY DONNELLS
General

GEORGE FENADY
General
Basketball
Cross Country
Secretarial Club

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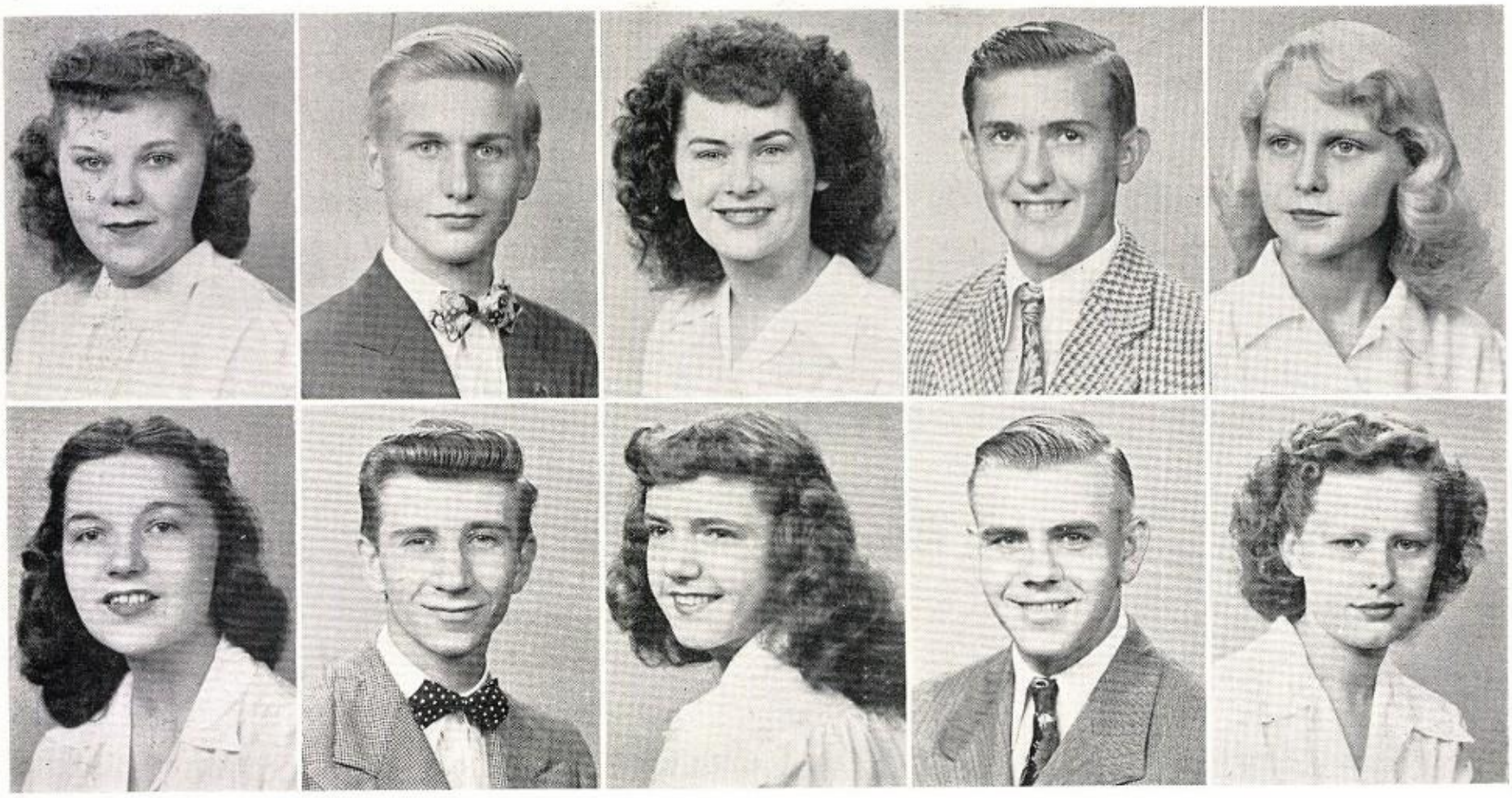

BETTY LOU EDWARDS
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Fasces

CLARENCE FYFFE
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Band

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Engineering Society
French Club
Hi-Y
Track

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Secretarial Club

PATRICIA FELKNER
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Periclean Literary Society
Secretarial Club

JOHN GARCZYNSKI
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Aviation
Home Room Representative
Secretarial Club

PEGGY FOLEY
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DAVID GARJEWSKI
General

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Secretarial Club

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VENUS GEANOPULOS
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Fasces
Secretarial Club

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General
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Secretarial Club

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Glee Club

MACK HOLT
General

MARCELLA HAMRICK
General

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Secretarial Club
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MALCOLM JOHNSON
Industrial

PEGGY HARTZ
General

ROBERT JOHNSON
Engineering
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Secretarial Club

EVELYN HERO
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Secretarial Club

ANNA MAE HILLE
Commercial
Secretarial Club
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ROBERT JONES
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Basketball
Cross Country
Football
Track

BETTY HOFFMAN
General
Bowling League
Fasces
Secretarial Club

RAYMOND KAPP
General

DOROTHY HOLLY
Commercial
Special Chorus

DOLORES HUDZINSKI
Commercial
Secretarial Club

JAMES KING
Chemical Engineering
Secretarial Club

MOLLY HUFF
General

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ALICE JACHIMIAK
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DORIS JACHIMIAK
Commercial

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JOHN KLOCKOWSKI
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Pica Club
Secretarial Club

YVONNE JOHNSON
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Fasces
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Bowling
Cross Country

EUNICE JOLLY
Commercial
Bowling League

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Commercial
Band

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BETTY KING
Art
Band

FRANK KOSINSKI
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Home Room Representative
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General
Aeolian Club
Orchestra

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Engineering
Engineering Society
Honor Society

BARBARA LaMONT
Commercial
Bowling League
Leaders Club
Secretarial Club

KENNETH LaFOUNTAINE
General
Hi-Y

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ED LAIR
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Baseball
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Football
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JAMES LAKER
Engineering

ROSEMARIE LEWANDOWSKI
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JOANNE LUKASIEWICZ
Academic
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Fasces

FRED LISK
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CLARA MAKRAS
Commercial
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ED LOO
Engineering
Engineering Society
Hi-Y

SHIRLEY MANAGHAN
General
Band
Leaders Club

HELEN MARCZEWSKA
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Polish Literary Society

WALTER MARKIECKI
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Polish Literary Society

JOANNE MAROK
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JIM MATTHEWS
General
Boys' Chorus
Football

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Saga
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DONNA McCLELLAN
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ROBERT MICHAM
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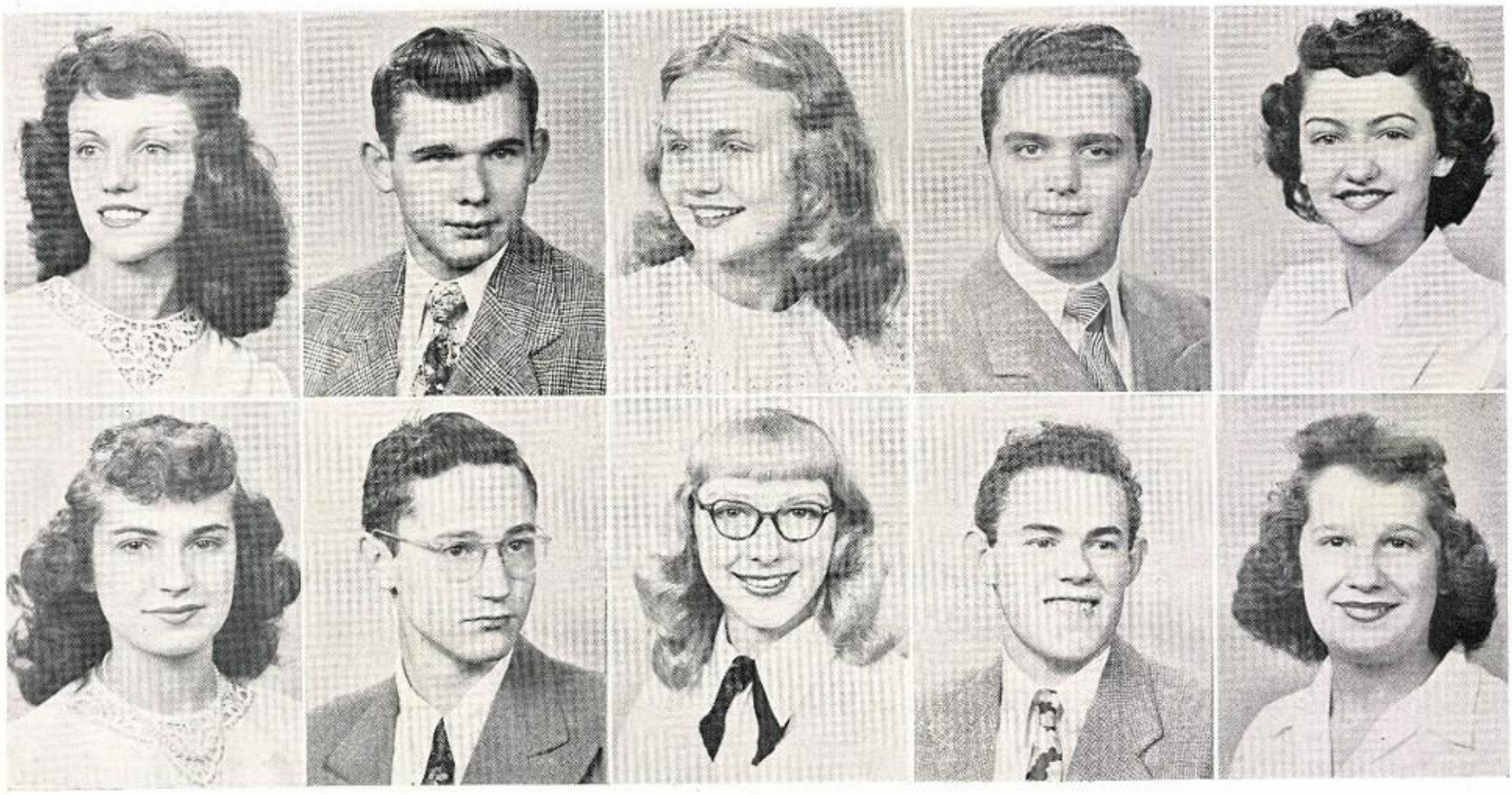

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Football

IRENE NAKOS
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Tattler
Zetalethean Literary Society

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General

RICHARD NEWMAN
General

THELMA NETRY
General
Secretarial Club

JACK PAISIE
General

FLORENCE NISSEN
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Secretarial Club

IRENE NUSZBAUM
Commercial
Student Council

BOB PATTON
Engineering
Engineering Society

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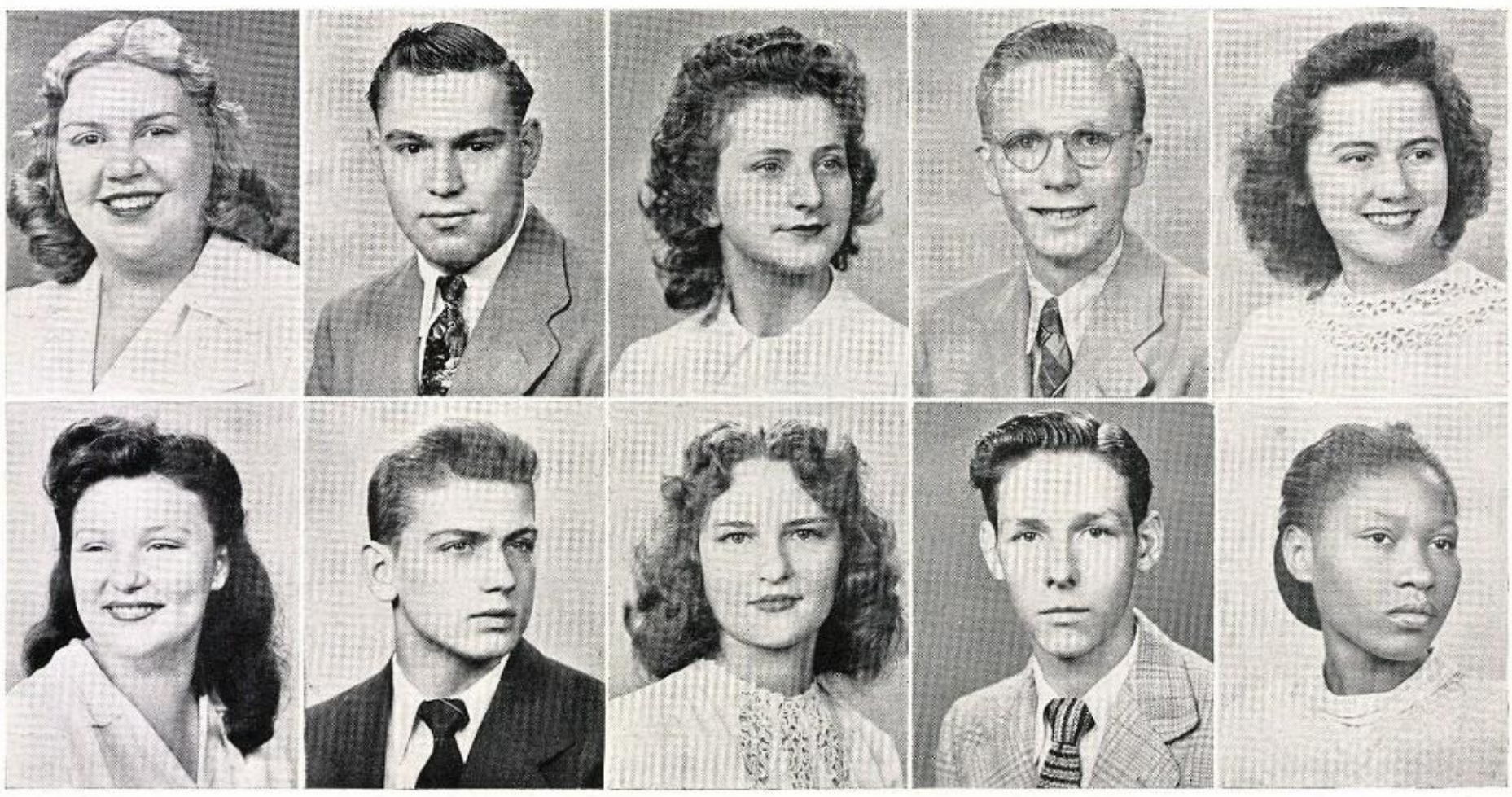

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Boxing
Hi-Y

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Polish Literary Society
Y-Teen

BOB PULS
Academic
Cross Country
Hi-Y
Secretarial Club
Track

PAT PAWLAK
General
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MARY PENNINGTON
Commercial
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JAKE REISSIG
Engineering
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General
Leaders Club

HENRY ROTH
General
Aviation
Football
Secretarial Club

JOYCE POOLE
Commercial
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Polish Literary Society
Secretarial Club
Special Chorus

JOSEPHINE PRZYBYSZ
General
Glee Club
Secretarial Club

BOB RUTKOWSKI
Academic
Basketball
Football
Polish Literary Society
Track

MARGARET PYLES
General
Bowling League
Secretarial Club

BOB RYBARCZYK
Commercial
Glee Club

MARGARET QUERIN
Commercial
Bowling League
Secretarial Club

RITA RADECKI
Academic
Fasces
Honor Society
Polish Literary Society
Zetalethean Literary Society

MITCHELL SAHADI
College Preparation
Junior Radio Guild

DOLORES RAGAN
Commercial
Bowling League
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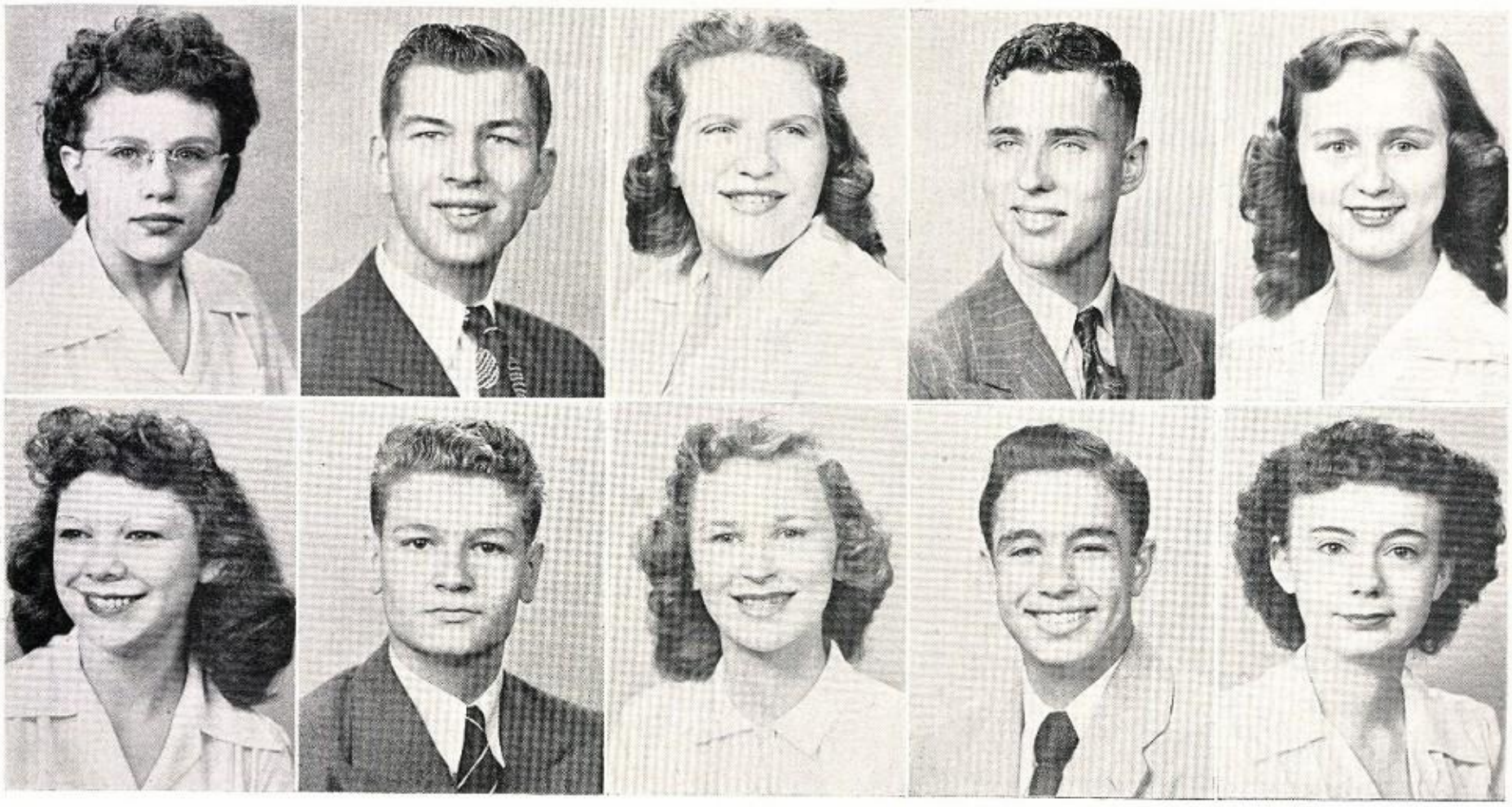

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Basketball
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Football
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Academic
Fasces
Secretarial Club

BOB SHNUR
General

DOLORES ROZNOSKI
Commercial
Periclean Literary Society
Tattler

MONNA ROTH
Commercial
Honor Society
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JOHN SEXTON
General
Aeolian
Boxing

EMILY RUCINSKI
General
Polish Literary Society
Secretarial Club
Y-Teen

JOE SHIBLEY
Academic
Hi-Y
Honor Society
Secretarial Club

ELSIE RUTKAI
General
Aeolian Club

JOANNE SACKMAN
Commercial
Honor Society
Secretarial Club

DON SILKA
Engineering
Cross Country
Engineering Society
Track

BONNIE SCHASSBERGER
Commercial
Secretarial Club

ERNIE SIMPSON
Engineering
Cross Country
Engineering Society
Hi-Y
Track

DONNA SCHASSBERGER
General

LOIS SCHIEL
General
Polish Literary Society

JOHN SINKOVIC
Technical
Home Room Representative
Polish Literary Society
Student Council

PHYLISS SCHIFFLER
Academic
Glee Club
Secretarial Club

JACK SMITH
General
Basketball
Football
Track
Secretarial Club

JOYCE SCHMIDT
Art
Bowling League

FLORENCE SCOTT
General

JACK SOBCZAK
Honor Society
Commercial
Baseball
Secretarial Club
W Club

LEAH SHAHEEN
Commercial
Secretarial Club

JAMES SPROSS
General
Cross Country
Football
Track

MARY LOU SCHUFF
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Bowling League
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KATHERINE SLATES
General
Glee Club
Leaders Club
Secretarial Club

TED STASIAK
Commercial
Boys' Chorus
Secretarial Club

DOLORES SLOWINSKI
Commercial

DICK STEGER
General
Basketball
Football
Track
W Club

ROSEMARIE SMITH
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Bowling League
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Y-Teen
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FRANK SWANSON
Engineering
Cross Country
Engineering Society
Track

THERESA STACHOWIAK
General
Bowling League
Secretarial Club

PAUL TARKON
General

MADELYN STAMMER
Commercial
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Zetalethean Literary Society

LaVERNE STEFFAN
Commercial
Bowling League
Periclean Literary Society

BOB THAYER
General
Football
German Club
Secretarial Club

BETTY JANE STEINBART
Commercial
Secretarial Club

DUANE TIGGES
General
Football
Saga
W Club

HELEN STEINER
Commercial
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PATRICIA STICKROTH
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NORMAN TOBEY
Commercial
Aeolian

HFLEN SUSCHIK
Commercial

RICHARD TOLLES
General

ELAINE SZUMIGALA
Commercial
Dramatic

RITA SZYMANSKI
General
Leaders Club

DARRELL TRUITT
Academic
Boys' Chorus
Glee Club

RUTH SZYSKOWSKI
Commercial
Secretarial Club

RICHARD UBL
General
Football
W Club

ELEANOR TASNADI
General
Zetalethean Literary Society

JEAN TAYLOR
General
French Club
Periclean Literary Society

RAY VARNER
General
Baseball
Basketball
Football

FRANCES TEGTMEYER
Academic
Y-Teen
Zetalethean Literary Society

LEROY VERBON
General
Aviation
Secretarial Club
W Club
Secretarial Club

CATHERINE THABIT
Commercial

PAT THORNTON
General
Zetalethean Literary Society

ROBERT VERBON
General
Aviation
Band
Secretarial Club

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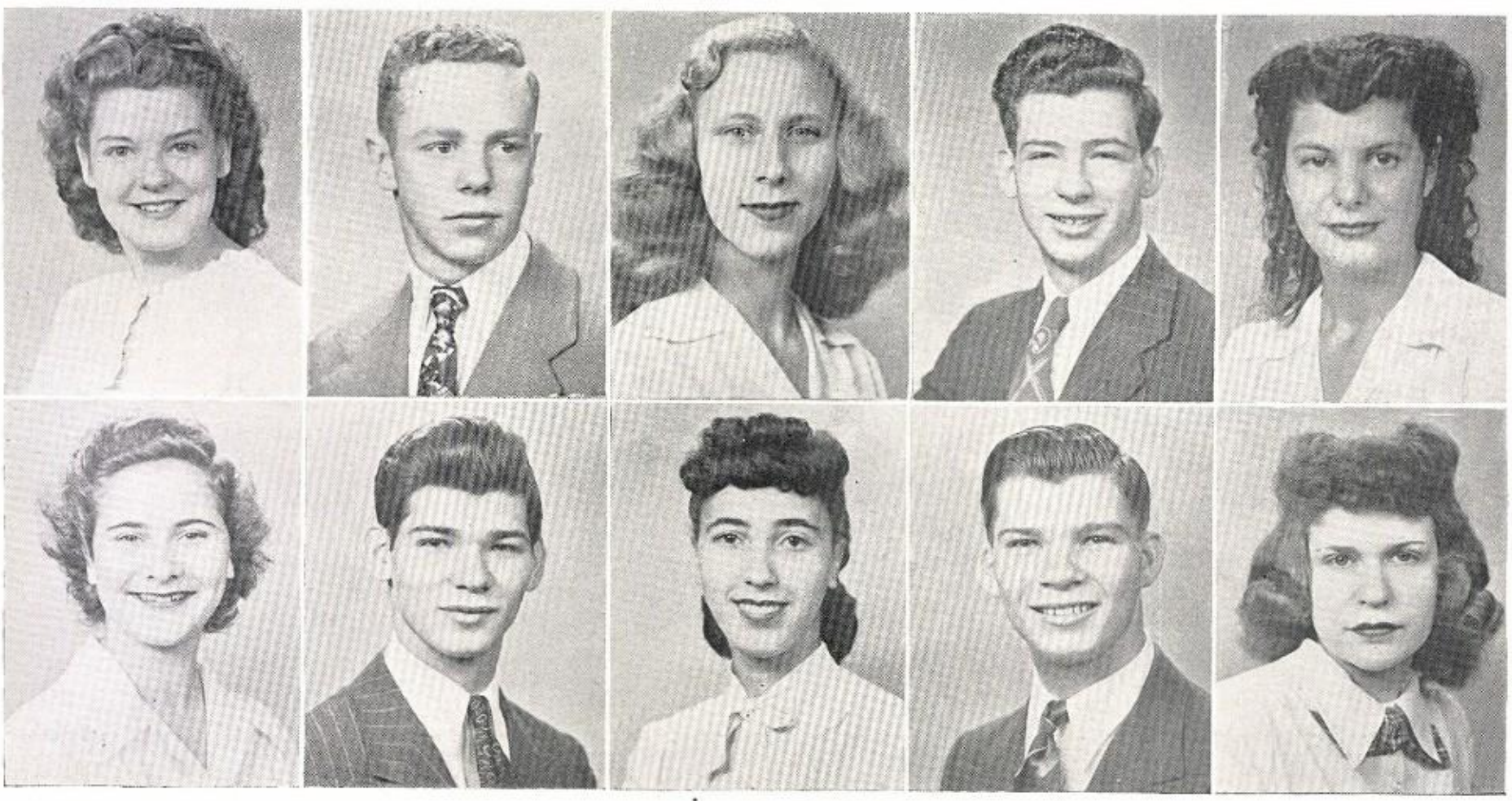

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Aeolian Club
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Secretarial Club

ALICE WALDO
General
Fasces
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Secretarial Club
Y-Teen

CHARLES WHITE
General
Football
Secretarial Club

ALICE WARR
Commercial
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RALPH WISE
Industrial
Boxing
Dramatic
Hi-Y

FRANCES WALTERMEYER
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VIRGINIA WASIALEWSKI
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ED ZAWISTOWSKI
General
Football
Polish Literary Society

VIRGINIA WEISS
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LEON ZAWISZA
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Pica Club
Polish Literary Society
Tattler

ALBERTA WOODRING
Commercial
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Leaders Club
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PHYLISS WOLFE
General
Band
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KENNETH ZIELINSKI
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GLORIA WROBEL
Commercial
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Polish Literary Society
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ED ZIEMS
Industrial
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Hi-Y
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JOYCE YOUNG
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GLORIA ZABOROWSKI
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Glee Club
Polish Literary Society

BARBARA ZAENGER
General

DAVID ZINK
Industrial

BETTY JANE ZAKREWSKI
General
Bowling League
Junior Red Cross

MARY ZARN
General
Secretarial Club
Y-Teen

KATHLEEN ZIEHR
Commercial

ANN ZIOLKOWSKI
General
Bowling League
Secretarial Club

THERESA ZOLTANSKI
General
Secretarial Club

STELLA ZUKOWSKI
General
Polish Literary Society

ROSEMARY ZULKA
Commercial
Secretarial Club

Seniors Not Submitting Pictures

MARY LOUISE AUBRY
General

ARCHIE BELL
General

BILL BRUNING
General

Dick

RICHARD BUCHOLZ
Academic
Cross Country
Secretarial Club
Track

LAWRENCE CHERRY
General
Glee Club
Secretarial Club

GENE COOK
Engineering

FRED HENZLER
General
Basketball
Football
Pica Club

CHESTER HOPINGS
General
Band
Dance Band

ED HOUGHTALING
General
Baseball
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W Club

ORVILLE KESLING
General
Cross Country
Track

JOHN KUBIAK
General
Boys' Chorus

DOROTHY LOSAY
Home Economics

RICHARD MYERS
General

MARY NELSON
Home Economics
Junior Red Cross

NANCY PENMAN
Commercial
Bowlina League
Secretarial Club

PATRICIA POPE
Academic
Dramatic
Fasces
Future Teachers of America
Zetalethean Literary Society

EVELYN SAKOWSKI
Commercial

ROBERT SCHIEHSL
General
Football

MARY SMITH
Home Economics

GENE SNYDER
General

JOE SPENCLEY
General

MARION STERLING
Commercial
Glee Club

JIM THOMPSON
General

ZITA URBAN
Commercial
Bowling League
Secretarial Club

ROLAND WOLSIFFER
General
Secretarial Club

Class Prophecy

The Saga Futurescope for 1958

It was a sunny August day in 1958, as I sat at my desk in the beautiful executive building of the Board of Education designed by Edward Loo, the noted architect. I was looking over a list of applicants for positions as teachers at the newly erected Woodward High School, when I noticed that Phyllis Sosnowicz, Alice Waldo, Joanne Leibovitz, and Joanne Lukasiewicz had applied. The names sounded familiar, and I wondered if they were—could they be the same ones with whom I was graduated. As I looked back through the 1948 Saga, I saw that they had signed the Future Teachers of America Charter with me at a tea in the old Woodward Library.

How well I remember that day! Forest Black had been elected President; and Joe Shibley, Vice President. Forest now edits the Sports Review, a monthly magazine published by the Breneman Publishing Corporation; and Joe heads the Shibley-Fenady Chemical Corporation. I wonder if he still preaches "Shibleyism"?

My phone rang, and when I lifted the receiver I saw Bob Johnson on my television plate. He told me he would be in town for a few days before he left for Texas, and would like me to help him get in touch with some of the boys and girls with whom we had graduated. I agreed, and we made a date for luncheon at the Reynold's Restaurant that afternoon.

Perhaps you didn't know it, but Bob is producer and designer of the new Johnsonmobile, a car that sails, flies, and has a small compartment in it that converts into a miniature kitchen at the press of a button.

I walked over to the window and looked down at the beautiful gardens that surrounded the building. It must have taken Joe Mosko a long time to plan their intricate designs. Why, I can remember when he sat next to me in my sociology class—but I awoke from my dreams when the clock struck twelve. I had a Board of Trustees Meeting at twelve-ten.

I met Bob in front of the restaurant; and we entered, only to be greeted by Genevieve Reynolds. She and her sister, Juanita, operated the place. It seems they bought it a few months ago from Betty Lou Edwards, who flew to Texas to be head dietitian at Steger's Memorial Hospital.

"How did you come, Bob, by jet plane or one of your cars?" I asked.

"On the Golden Flyer Line, the railroad that Mack Holt owns. The power unit of his line was perfected by the Verbon Engineering Company. LeRoy, Russell, and Bob have revolutionized the railroad world."

"I can remember when they almost revolutionized the school," I replied.

Bob, glancing through the sports section of the paper he had brought on his way down here, noticed the picture of Bob Aubry receiving a medal for outstanding athletic prowess. He was, for the second time, to head the United States Olympic Team. Kenneth LaFountaine, city manager, was presenting the medal.

"Say, listen to this!" he exclaimed, "John Garcynski, owner of the Cleveland Browns, has signed up Duane Tigges and Jack Smith at $50,000 a year."

"Why, Bob, I thought that Duane would go into politics. He was always such a staunch Republican. Didn't they all call him "Dewey" or something like that?"

Before parting that afternoon, we made a date to see Pat Pawlak's "Scandals of 1958" featuring the charming Bobbie Bolden, whose singing would make a banana jealous when it came to appeal. "Scandals" was opening at the Arvay Theater on St. Clair Street, where Rivoli and Palace Theaters used to be.

While walking back to the Board, I noticed all the buildings that had been built in the last few years as a part of the Toledo Tomorrow project. Davis Business College has been replaced by Joanne Sackman's Secretarial School. Dorothy Miller is in charge of the stenography department; and Eleanor Epperly, office practice machines. Louise Darah teaches typing. Last year Louise won the title of the World's Speediest Typist when she typed two hundred words per minute at the contest held in New York.

Eugene Hollinger bought out Walgreen's Drugstore a few years ago, and had it completely remodeled. It is reputed to be one of the most beautiful drugstores in Ohio.

Ernie Simpson changed Taval's Decorators into deluxe photo studio. He used to specialize in baby pictures until he found it more fun to take pictures of babes.

Since it was three-thirty, and I had a conference at four o'clock, I hailed an air taxi. It was one of those King-Reissig "Fly-By-Nights," piloted by Dick Bucholz. Soon after we got in the air, we had to make a forced landing while a big bruising cop hurled infinitives at Bucholz. Dick gently chided back, "Tch, tch, Mr. Policeman, don't you remember Mrs. McManamon's teaching, Never, never spit an infinitive?"

Jack Munger, officer behind the brass buttons, came back with, "Mr. Speaker, do you realize——?" but he got no further. Having recognized each other, Bucholz and Munger both shouted, "Don't be an Unga, vote for Munger!" They never did get over their campaign speech of 1947, when Jack was running for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senior Class.

As I alighted from the cab, I glanced at the clock in the center of the block and noticed that I would be late if I did not hurry. The clock was a beautiful one, and a gift to the city from Evelyn Nawrocki, world famous watchmaker.

Bob picked me up at seven-thirty in his Johnsonmobile. We sailed across the Maumee River; and then flew over to Bill Moore's Skylight Garage, across from the Arvay Theater. Bill employed girls for attendants because they attracted more customers. It was here that we found Monna Roth and Emily Rucinski filing each others fingernails for business was bad that night.

Entering the theater we came upon many famous and well-known personalities. Talking to Irene Nuszbaum of **The Egg and Me** fame was Thelma Netry, wife of our ambassador to Finland. Bob pointed to two women standing near the entrance and said, "Say, don't those two look familiar? I'd swear I had seen them some place before."

"Certainly you have. That's Dolly Rosnoski and Rita Palicki. Don't you remember those silly poems they used to write? Let's go over and talk to them. They might know something about some of our old classmates."

As usual they knew everything about everyone, and were quite willing to relate some of the facts in their own jingling manner:

After driving a mail plane from bad to worse,
Llewellyn Watson now drives a hearse.

Carol McNutt pounded keys to win fame,
Good work, Carol, it's sure a great game.

While Betty Hoffman, with her dizzy blond hair,
Can vamp her boss from his office chair.

Virginia Wells makes "Dad" a mighty fine wife,
In the Rutkowski household there is no strife.

Tea will be served at the sound of a ring,
When you go to visit Alberta Woodring.

Dick Ubl is working far out at sea,
While Rosie Smith stays home and brews his tea.

Marion Sterling cashed in on her name,
Sterling's silver is on its way to fame.

With wives like Mary Hafner and Katherine Slates,
Their husbands are thoughtful and never late.

Dick Dressel was always a mighty smart lad,
Now his six children all call him "Dad."

Elsie Rutkai is an artist I hear,
She plays the accordion and not by ear.

As a poet he's famed throughout East and West,
For Bob Kinnear has become another Ed Guest.

Pat Dynes, who loved to sing all day,
Made that her career, and how it does pay.

With both eyes on the girls, and his feet on the ground,
Life to Bob Puls is a merry-go-round.

While Leah Shaheen sails 'round the equator,
Rosemarie Zulka runs an elevator.

Handsome Henry Roth is a counter spy,
While his "Joannie" Mattes stays home and cooks with Spry.

Venus Geanopulos who never would shirk,
Is doing her bit in social work.

Now here is one who sells pots and pans.
Who is that? Why, Mary Callahan.

John Blaszezyk has money galore,
For he grows pineapples on Hawaii's sunny shore.

Eleanor Bodner knows not what to be,
She'll be a nurse in our Prophecy.

Victor Folta can sing and play,
He makes just gobs of money that way.

Joyce Poole plays cards with a poker face,
And Virginia Obertacz, her partner, trumps her ace.

One who made bowling her folly,
Is none other than Eunice Jolley.

The girl explorer, Shirley Managhan,
Now lives in far off Afaghanistan.

Marilyn Leafgreen, with her knowledge and skill,
Plays golf with the best, and sure drives that pill.

Stumping the sticks with a campaign speech,
Is Mitchell Sahadi with a political job in reach.

The Jachimiak girls, Doris and Alice,
Married kings and now live in a palace.

Madelyn Stammer makes her living by sewing,
While Joseph Bodyna keeps the grass short by mowing.

Archery King is none other than Bill Wells,
He took the place of William Tell(s).

Norbert Bonkowski is a foreign correspondent,
He writes stories good and despondent.

Kosinski and Harding's Pharmacy,
Is known east and west of the Mississippi.

Jack Easterwood is an old cowhand,
He shoots bandits on the Rio Grande.

He owns much land, acre after acre,
King of the West is Jimmie Laker.

"Uncle" Chuck White remains firm as a rock,
At the "Two Door Inn" he says "Something to hock?"

Virginia Dombowski with her whole flock of gyms,
Cures the worst halitosis and plural chins.

Betty Edwards, you know, writes rhymes quite prosey,
But she has to go some to best Dorothy Losey.

"Cement Head" Ed Zawistowski,
Bought a stone crushing company from Jerry Banachowski.

Peggy Foley, queen of the day,
Now makes her husband shave with Molie.

Jack Sobczack is an under taker fine,
He undertakes jobs as his daily grind.

Catherine Thabit, a lady quite fair,
Now works laboriously dressing hair.

Don Silka is the sheriff of Schlwekerdelitirst,
He always gets his man if his man doesn't get him first.

Jane Allberg is a singer well known,
She sings "Happy Birthday" on Western Union's telephone.

John Kline tries throughout the whole day,
To sell himself into a big job with big pay.

Lucille Antosewski is a house to house canvasser,
While Jean Taylor scouts the neighborhood, trying to keep track of her.

Eleanor Tasnadi, once quiet and sedate,
Now dances in a nite club and stays up quite late.

Ruth Syzkowski bakes pies by the lots,
Trying to feed her seven tiny tots.

Louis Bryewczynski of the Mary Lou Cafe,
Has recently booked Miss Alice Faye.

Joan Barabash is a dog fancier,
She has an Airdale, a Police Day, and a Pekinese named Lancier.

James "Dark Eyes" Matthews makes all the girls swoon,
When he looks at them and begins to croon.

She earns her living by playing a clarinet,
Who is that?—Why Bellzora Barnett.

Paul Kolasinski is an artist well known,
He even has an art gallery all of his own.

Some bosses are lucky, as lucky as heck,
Cause one hired Juanita David as his private "Sec."

Fat Becker, a novelist, who people say,
Is better known with each new day.

Jane Bucher sells dresses at Stein's,
While Phyliss Cousino feeds her baby soups by Heinz.

In the fashion plates, so pretty and grand,
Model Corinne Darah may often be scanned.

Up on the horses, Hi Ho and away,
There goes Mary Zarn off for the day.

Mildred Bukowski is here and is there,
For she is a reporter on the **Chicago Dare.**

Chuck Samson now works hard all day,
In Sheline's cheese chasing bugs away.

Now here is one who makes pretty ribbons,
Who is that?—Why, Marilyn Gribbin.

Bob Thayer stands with watch in hand,
Calling trains galore in the station grand.

Betty King and Alice Warr are not the same,
They're ten years older and have a new name.

Mary Smith, whose name was quite plain,
Changed it from Smith to Mary Jane Playne.

One who loved jewelry was Josephine Price,
She married a millionaire, and is covered with ice.

The Schassberger cousins, Donna and Bonnie,
Both have husbands whose names are Ronnie.

Bob Kleinert goes from door to door,
Selling magazines to make money galore.

Eleanor Koperski, a secretary fine,
Sells popcorn and peanuts on the side line.

A prof. at Columbia—Robert Micham,
A student of his—Betty Durbin,

Joan Gryczewski sings Polish songs,
to her three babies all the day long.

Bill Larius is a man of leisure,
For his wife works hard to make his life easier.

Marilyn Lester has a job all her own,
She says, "Number please," on the telephone.

Pat Felkner has a beautiful tan,
She spends her winters on Florida's sands.

Helen Marczewski makes sodas fine,
Whether it be strawberry, cherry, lemon, or lime.

Evelyn Sakowski stands up all day long,
For she is a champion at the game ping pong.

Joyce Young's ambition to be a speaker,
To make old men young, and young men weaker.

Marion Antonini bought out Henry Ford,
And now he is the automobile lord.

Wally Nowicki, as a famous movie star,
Is seen at the nite spots with Hedy Lamarr.

Lois Babcock is another who cashed in on her name,
Babcock's milk is on its way to fame.

Richard Tolles is a contractor by day,
He contracts debts he cannot pay.

Charlotte Bodas is a bookkeeper fine,
For her figures are all in a very straight line.

Raymond Kapp is head usher at the Paramount,
He ushers people in, then ushers them out.

Ed Zeims attends church—is as good as you'll meet,
Nurse Mary Aubry says "He's a good six feet."

Because of her insomnia, Dot Austin stays up at night,
Joyce Barefield dances to earn her meals,
She knows all the latest steps including the Virginia Reel.

Betty Barber is a barber in the middle of the block,
She carries all sizes of bowls in stock.

Ted Stasiak is a preacher of tradition,
He preaches on this modern generation, which is resigning itself to peridition.

An airplane hostess is Mary Bienick,
When passengers get airsick, she rubs their necks.

Kathleen Krell her fiddle does saw,
To prevent it there was never a law.

Bob Schnur when you meet him again,
Will be frying eggs at Sally Davis' Inn.

David Zink is an usher—an usher who treats,
He tells everyone that there are plenty of seats.

Since it was time for the show to start, we left the lobby and Ernie Nidek, head usher, escorted us to our seats. We were seated next to Bob "Thin Man" Jones, the supersleuth, who kept us entertained until the music began and flame colored curtains went up.

The curtain was beautiful, and looking at my program I found that Schmidt and Rybarczyk had designed the curtains and background for the "Scandals." Could that be Joyce and Bob?

The show opened with Jerry Pokrywka and Ralph Wise in a comedy called "Scrooge's Millions Backfire." It was an entertaining little skit and went over well with the audience.

This was followed by a chorus of boys and girls in scintillating green and black costumes, which were designed by Irene Nakos, and featuring Marvin Carnes, the "Cyclone of the Keyboard." The chorus included:

Lena Gibson	Fred Lisk	Dorothy Holly
Phyliss Schiffler	Paul Tarkon	Anna Hille
Frances Waltermeyer	Yvonne Johnson	Ely Willard
Rita Pinski	Dolores Kanfeld	Catherine Harris
Helen Suschik	Maebell Jelks	Peggy Hartz
Shirley Donnells		

During the intermission I glanced into the orchestra pit, and saw several familiar faces. Among them were Shirley Reichlin, Phyliss Wolfe, Louetta Vorderbrugger, and Chester Habryck.

Calls for the author brought out Al Jakubowski, another of our old classmates. Flowers from Ziokowski, Van Grenton, and Zakrzewski, the attractive and well-dressed usherettes were delivered on stage by Zoltanski, Zukowski, and Ziehr.

Art Bartkowicz slipped into the seat next to Johnson, and immediately began to tell us about his trip to Hicksburg, Texas. It seems he ran into quite a few of our classmates out there, and not figuratively either. After that run-in he had to spend a week at Richard Steger's Memorial Hospital for broken down old souls. Engraved over the entrance is the following quotation: "I AM THE BIGGEST QUACK IN THE WORLD," put there by Dick himself.

Shirley Foxe is head obstetrician and is quite successful; even though she doesn't get too many patients for the hospital is for broken down old souls.

The art of chiropractering is known to Dave Saygers alone. After he takes out the aches where they are and puts them in where they aren't, the patient is sent to John Sinkovic in the X-ray department. If the patient is really injured, John just points his machine at the spot and burns it out.

Art was put in the same room with Bob Schiesl, weight lifter. He was so muscle bound that he was tied up into small knots. They were beginning to untie him the day Art left.

Pat Stickroth is one of the cooks out there, and tries her delicacies out on Eddie Lair. Eddie, who is a doctor, makes medicines to cure himself after eating Pat's food; and he can't understand why he never gets well.

Clarence Fyffe leads the Salvation Army. Well, he always did want to be a drum major.

Our attention was diverted by a commotion in the back of the room. "Who is that gorgeously attired woman coming down the aisle?" I inquired. The woman in question wore small placards, some of which read—Coiffure by Schiel, Gown by Schuff, Jewelry by Scott and Weiss, and Makeup by Hansen.

This custom is all the rage nowadays, and it was nothing to see a woman walking down the street so overloaded with placards that one could not make out her attire.

Bob thought it to be Katie Mikols; and her escort resembled David Kott, world famous chemist who discovered that H_2O was a deadly gas.

Glancing through the audience we saw several familiar faces. A few rows back was petite Joan Marok escorted by Ray "Farmer Jones" Varner. Dorothy Foss was trying to induce Dolores Hudzinski to call Barbara LaMont about their canary's insomnia.

Tom Burnep, looking very uncomfortable in a Tux, was leaning toward a lovely creature who turned out to be Ursula Cutsinger.

Donna McClellan and Georgette Micholak were doing their best to keep James Spross from snoring by Stuffing their programs up his nose.

Rita Syzmanski, Frances Tegtmeyer, Pat Thornton, and Mary Nelson were sitting in one little group talking away for all they were worth, while Jane Pacholak was writing her daily letter to her beloved on an expedition to Mars.

Marcella Hamrick and Alma Hampton were earnestly talking to Richard Harris, while Mary Pennington and Florence Nissen were adjusting their finger guards before plunging into a large box of popcorn.

Johnson and I left before the final curtain to organize a supper party. We found Frank Swanson, the mad physicist, and he agreed that a little get together would be enjoyed by all, especially since we had Chuck Gajewski, the famous comedian present. Chuck and a few others eagerly accepted our invitation to Emma Oliver's Olive Club, where they served everything but olives. The club was shaped like a large Spanish olive, and the red door was opened for us by Malcolm Johnson, but not until Johnson slipped him a fin, and Christine Coltrell and Eileen Donahue took our wraps. We soon found out that the entire staff was made up of Woodward High graduates. Margaret Pyles was setting at the piano in a secluded corner singing blues songs to herself. Nancy Penman, Margaret Querin, Ruth Elston, and Delores Ragan are only a few whom we found working there.

Louis Dudek, head waiter led us to a large center table, where we could have an excellent view of the floorshow. Soon after we were seated "Nosey" Leon Zawisza ambles up to our table to get the latest dope for his feature column. I'll wager you he got plenty of it; for everyone, after a few shots of olive juice, was ready to elaborate on any subject, including themselves.

The floorshow opened with Bob Patton's Orchestra playing his theme song, "Oh, Lord, Help Me Through Physics." The drums began to roll and out danced Joan Murphy in a specialty dance called "Senorita Murphy's LaConga," accompanied by Ortensia Munoz, Rosemarie Lewandowski, and Mary Jane Hull. This was followed by a routine from the Zaborowski girls, Gloria, and Rita, who just returned from an engagement at the Toledo Scotch Theatre, where they put over the song "God Save the String." This theatre is very popular with the men because the women have to pay the admission. One can frequently see Richard Newman and Walter Markiecki there.

After the regular floor show was over, the members of our party decided to put one on themselves. Darrel Truit needed no coaxing to dance a rumba with Elaine Szumigala, while John Klackowski played some background music on the piano. Not too outdone by a mere dance, Dolores Slowinski, Dorotha Bratt, Beverly Chadwick, and Theresa Stachowiak got up and sang "To Be a Woodwardite."

Jack Paisie and Phil Brunskill decided that they needed another round of olive juice, if they were to continue on in such a hilarious fashion, and called upon Delphine Blawat and Joan Bogdanski to deliver it to them.

Betty Jane Steinbart, Evelyn Hero, Gertrude Vermett, and Gloria Wrobel did another song and dance to the enjoyment of everyone. Barbara Zaenger then gave the tost, "Here's to a wonderful and happy future for the class of '48," which was accompanied by a loud applause.

A few moments later, Lawrence Banchowski received a phone call from his wife, the former Catherine Urbanowicz, who wanted to know what he was doing here at five o'clock in the morning. Larry knew by the tone of her voice that he had better be on his way. So he left.

We were all having such a grand time we didn't realize it was so late, or should I say early. Johnson and I said our goodby's to the crowd and walked out just as the sun was casting a pink haze over the sky in the beginning of a new day.

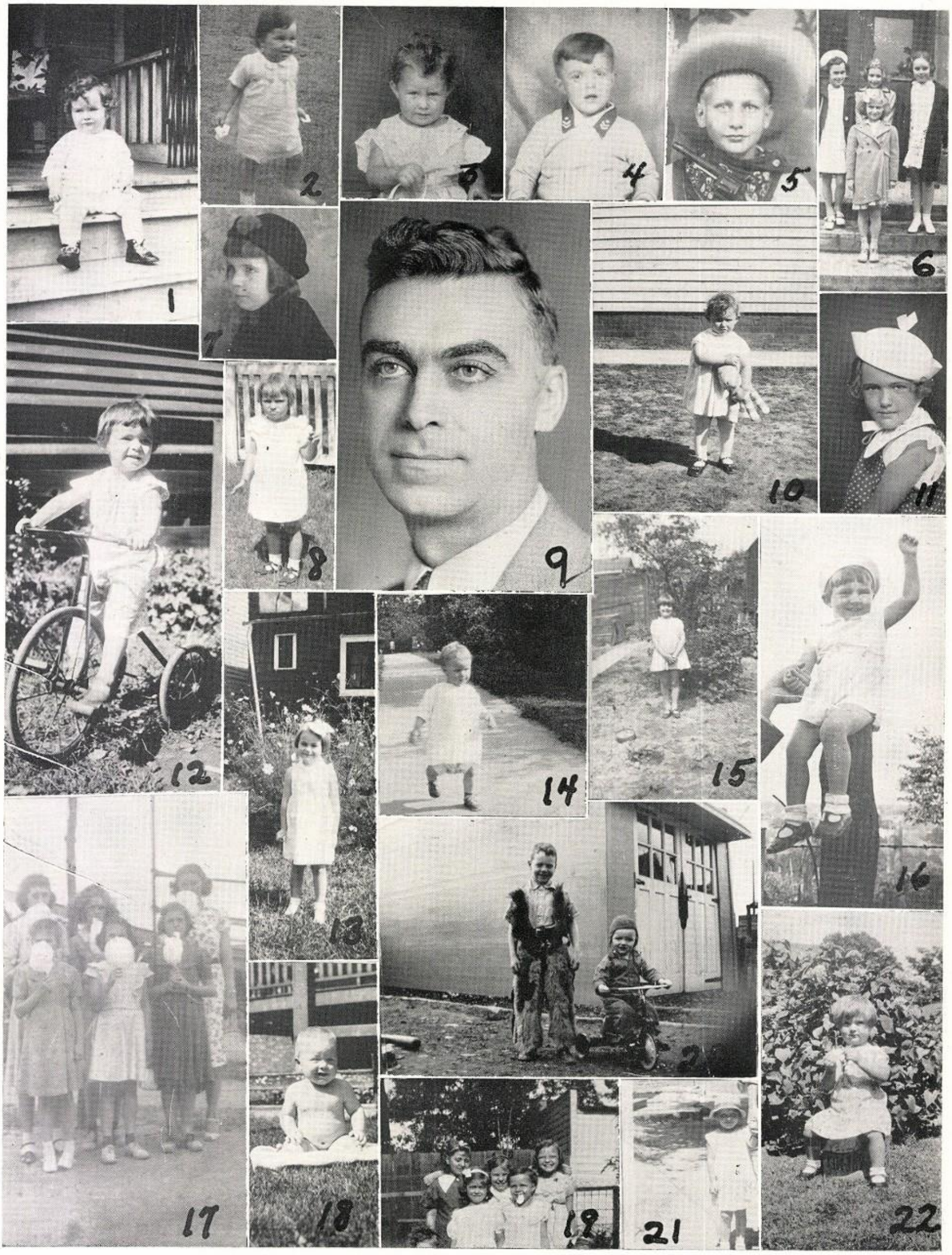
Fawda Mickel

In Memoriam

Patricia Pawlec
August 30, 1931
January 21, 1948

We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been must ever be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;
In the faith that looks through death,
In years that bring the philosophic mind.

Wilma Smith
February 23, 1931
August 5, 1947



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7. Mary Jane Bieniek
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9. "Pop" Sheline
10. Eleanor Bodner
11. Madelyn Stammer
12. Joanne Konop
13. Elsie Rutkgi
14. Frances Tegtmeyer
15. Jean Taylor
16. Marion Antonini
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18. Louetta Vorderburger
19. Joan Kalinski
20. Ray and Ronald Varner
21. Shirley Foxe
22. Mary Zarn

Student Council

For the past seventeen years our school has been aided through many activities by an organization known as the Student Council. They are your representatives.

The council originally consisted of fourteen members and for the first year it was considered to be a temporary arrangement. But during this first year this group proved itself to be a valuable asset. As time passed the advisers found it necessary to add four new members to the original membership of fourteen.

Along with the increase in membership came additional projects. During this year they have supervised activities in the auditorium, taken tickets for most of the school affairs during the day, promoted the sale of war bonds and stamps, and sponsored the hall patrol and clean-up week. They have fulfilled their duties faithfully and so they deserve our humble gratitude.

The officers of the council this year are:
John Sinkovic—President
Joyce Young—Vice President
Helen Korecki—Secretary
Andy Douglas—Executive Officer

The other members include: Irene Nuszbaum, Lewellyn Watson, Frances Waltermeyer, Rudy Renz, Gloria Gaeth, Edwin Blaszkiewicz, Don Cukierski, Nancy Barne, Norma Dutterer, Richard Lewis, Billie Arnold, Suzie Rensch, Helen Marie Majka, Viola Frisch.

Junior Class Officers

Students of the Junior Class:

Again our class has come to the end of another successful year. Many students often present this question; "What is meant by a successful year?" Success is defined as "the bringing about of a prosperous termination or any enterprise by working toward that goal." The goal of the Junior Class has been to work together to form a smoothly operating class organization that will leave behind a good impression on the faculty and the students of Woodward High School. I believe our class has achieved that goal and thus has had a successful year.

Now the time has come for us to look ahead. The coming year will be our last at Woodward, and we shall all want to expend our utmost efforts in making it our best. We shall be able to do this by supporting the cabinet of our class next year in all its undertakings. If this is done, I am sure we shall make our class one of the most commemorable ones Woodward has ever had.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Perry,
President

President, Richard Perry; Vice President, Tom Papps; Secretary, Nancy Harter; Treasurer, Ronnie Barrow; Reporter, Jack DeBord; and Sergeant-at-arms, Ted Rokicki.

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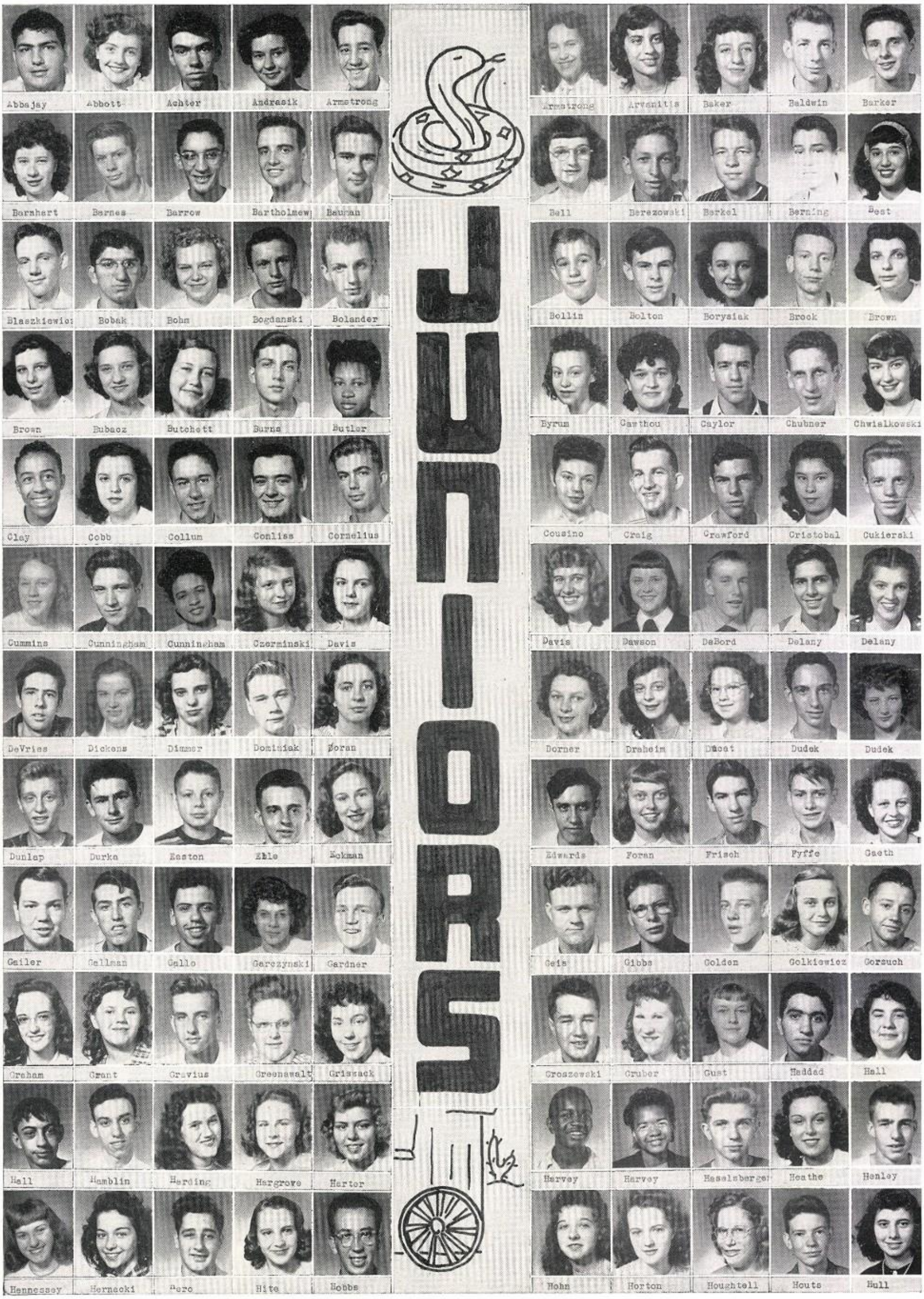
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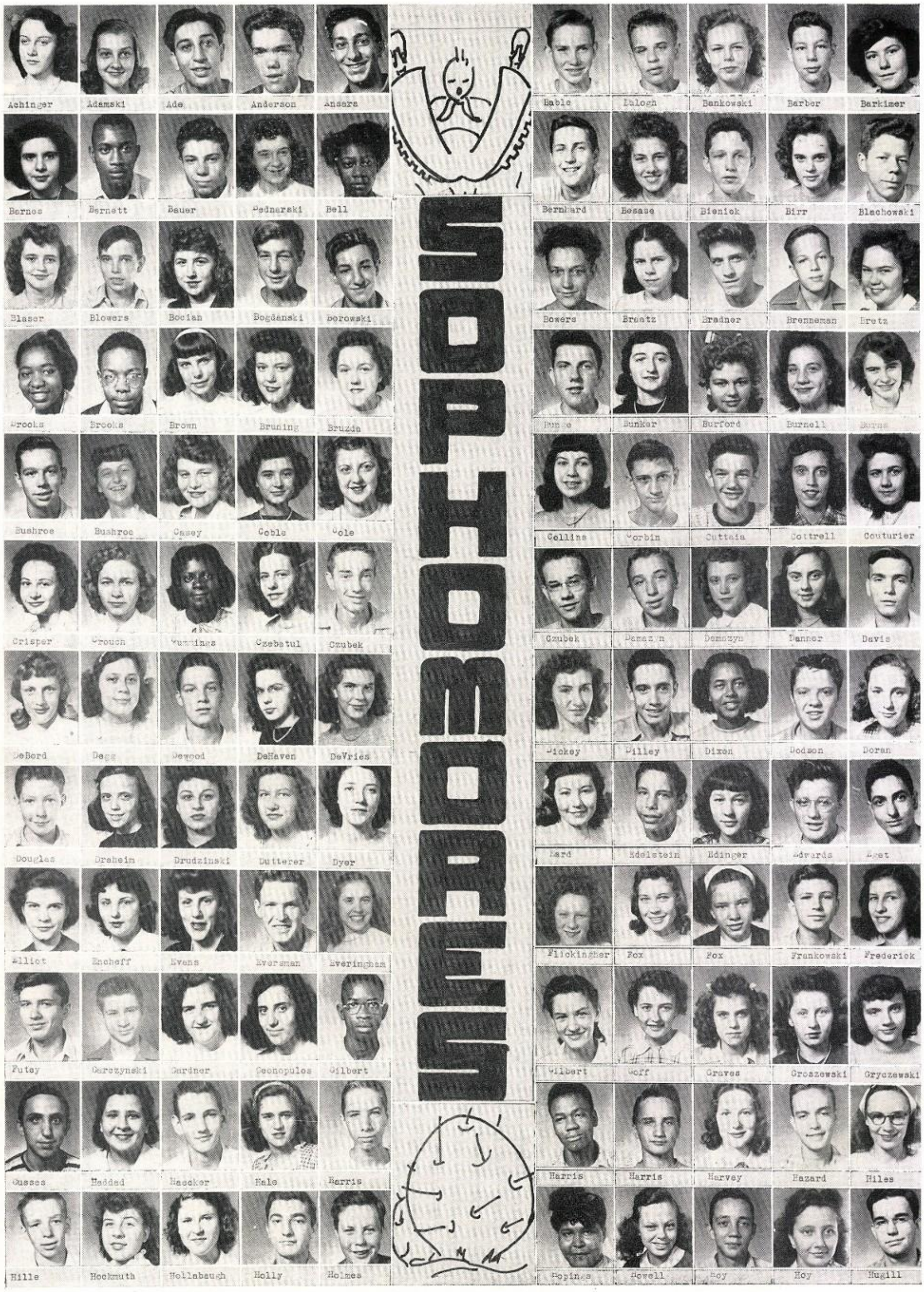
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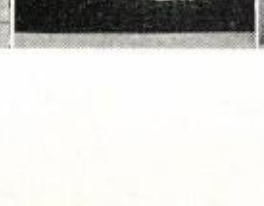

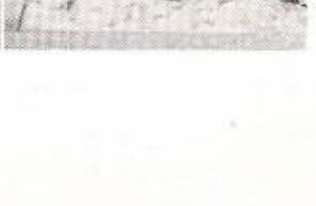

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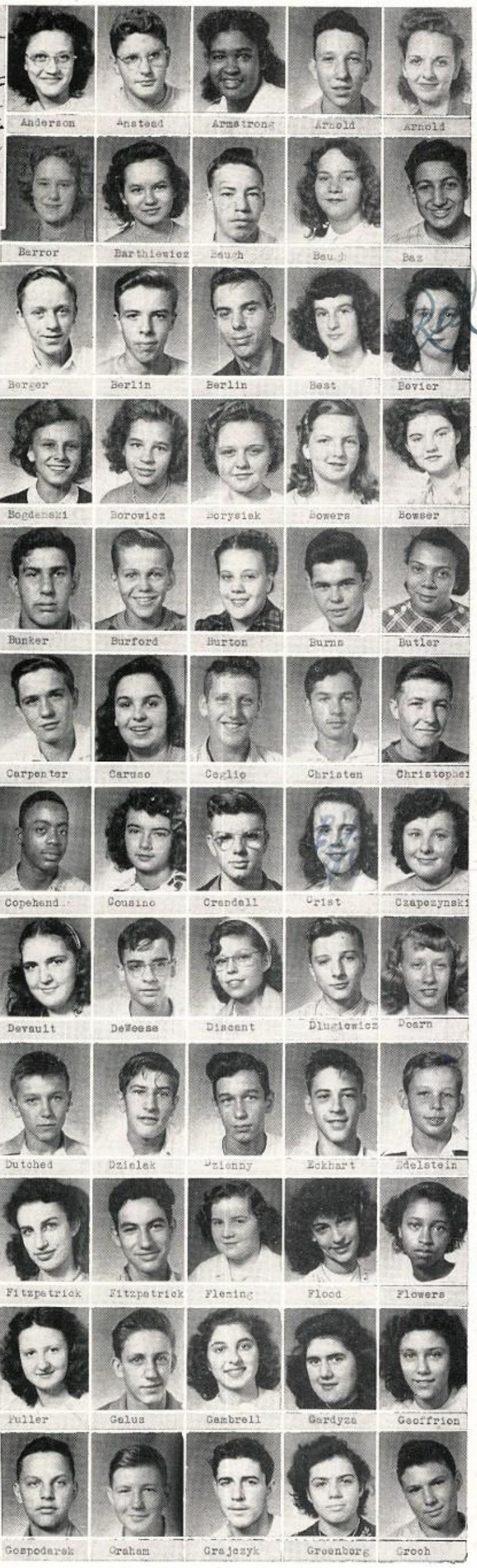
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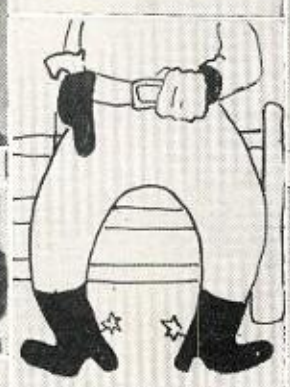

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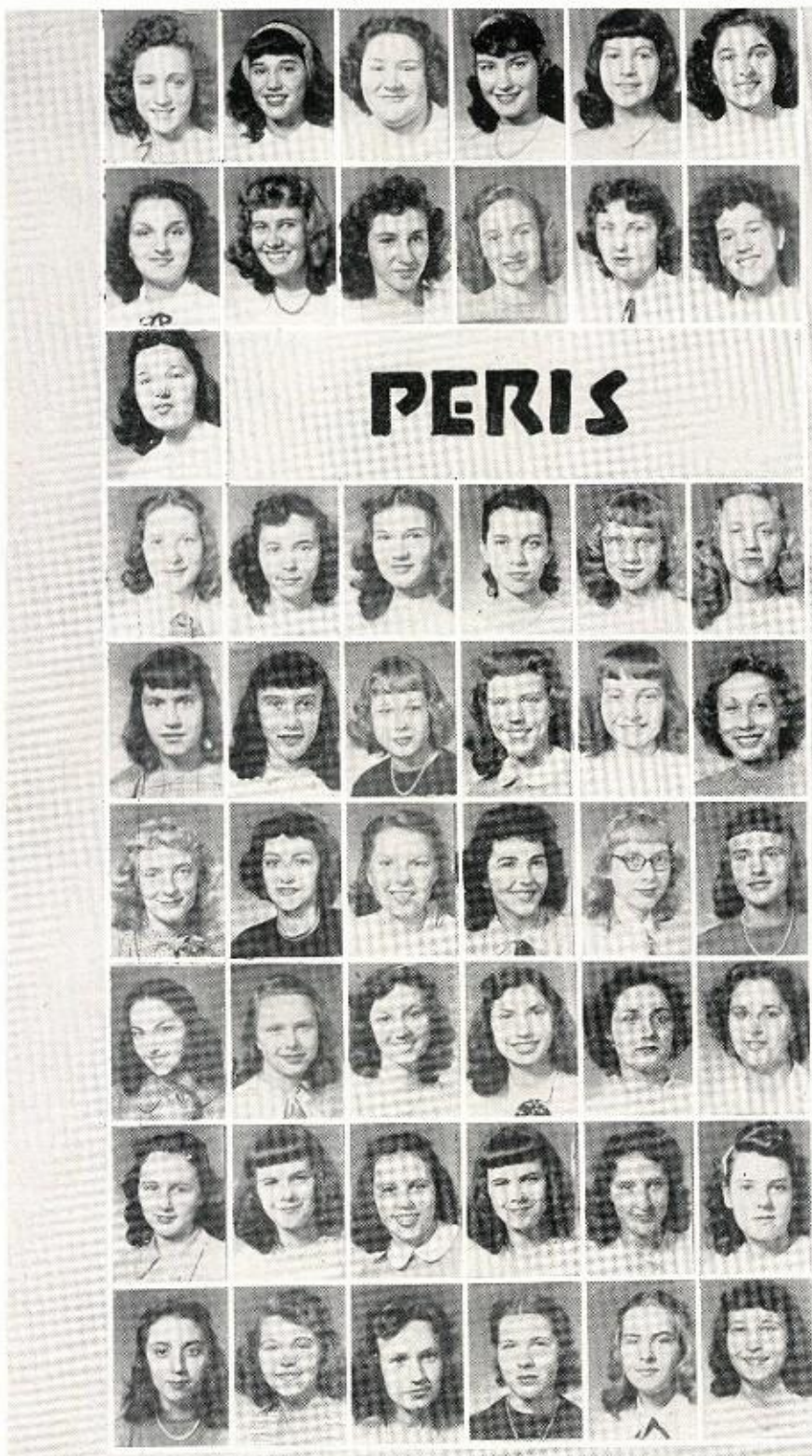

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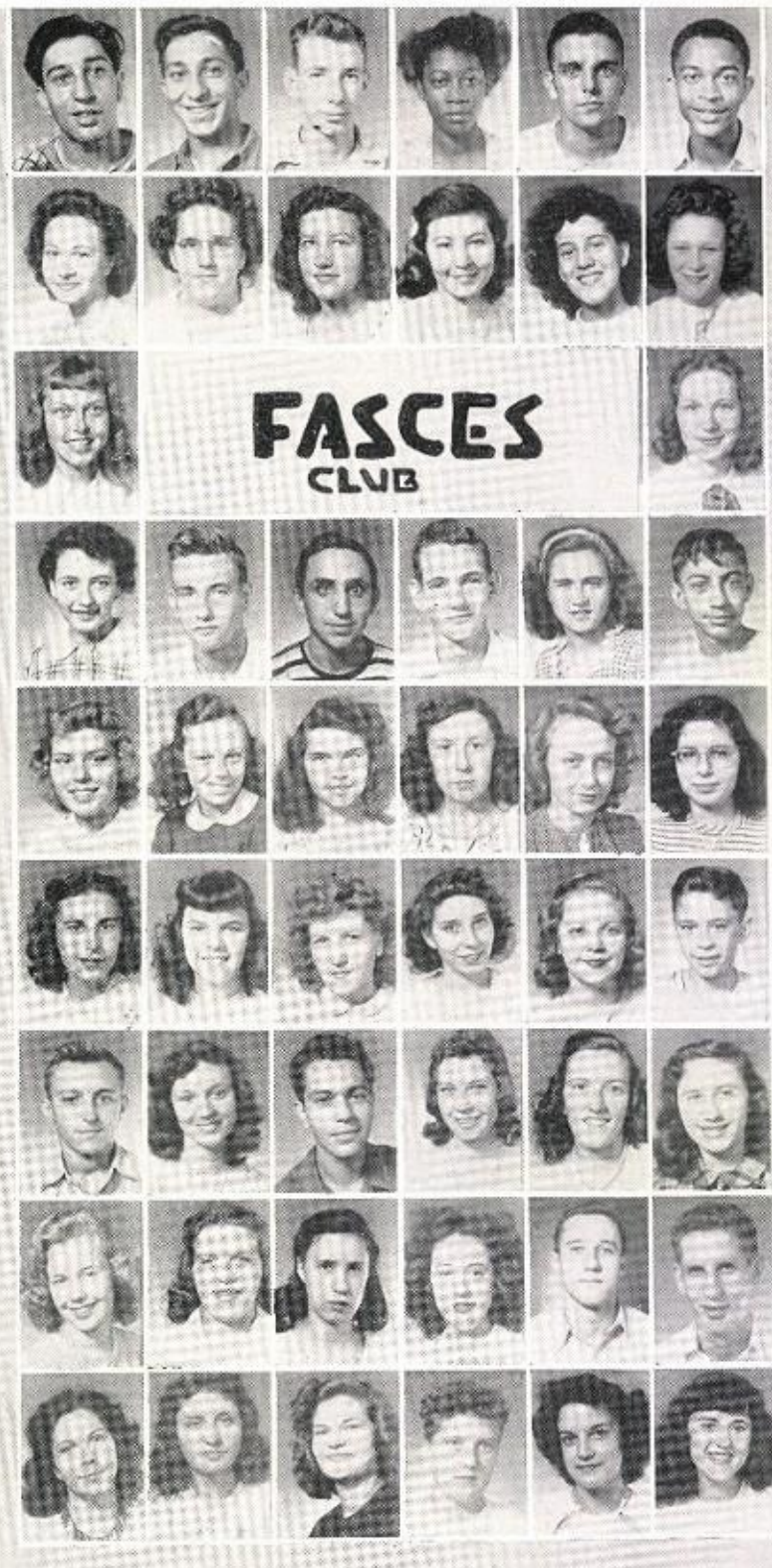

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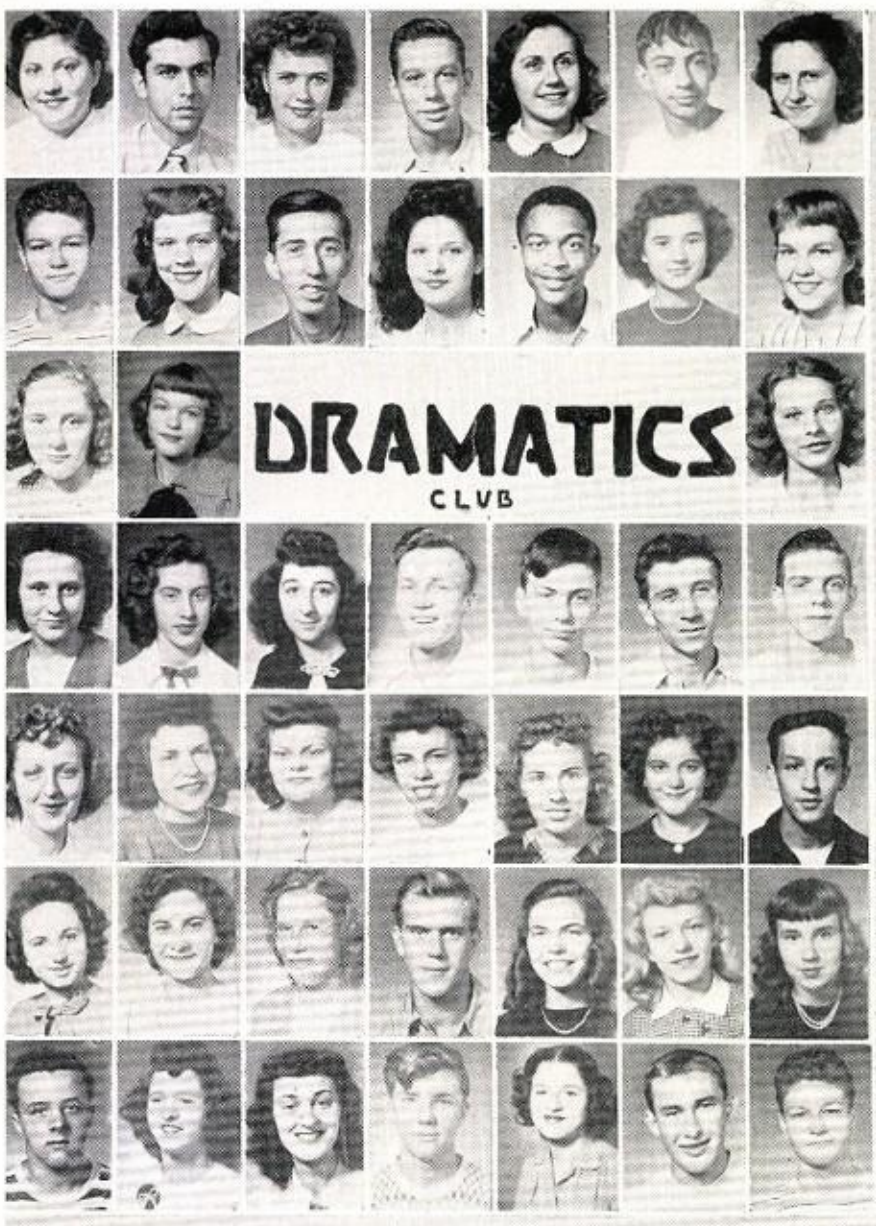
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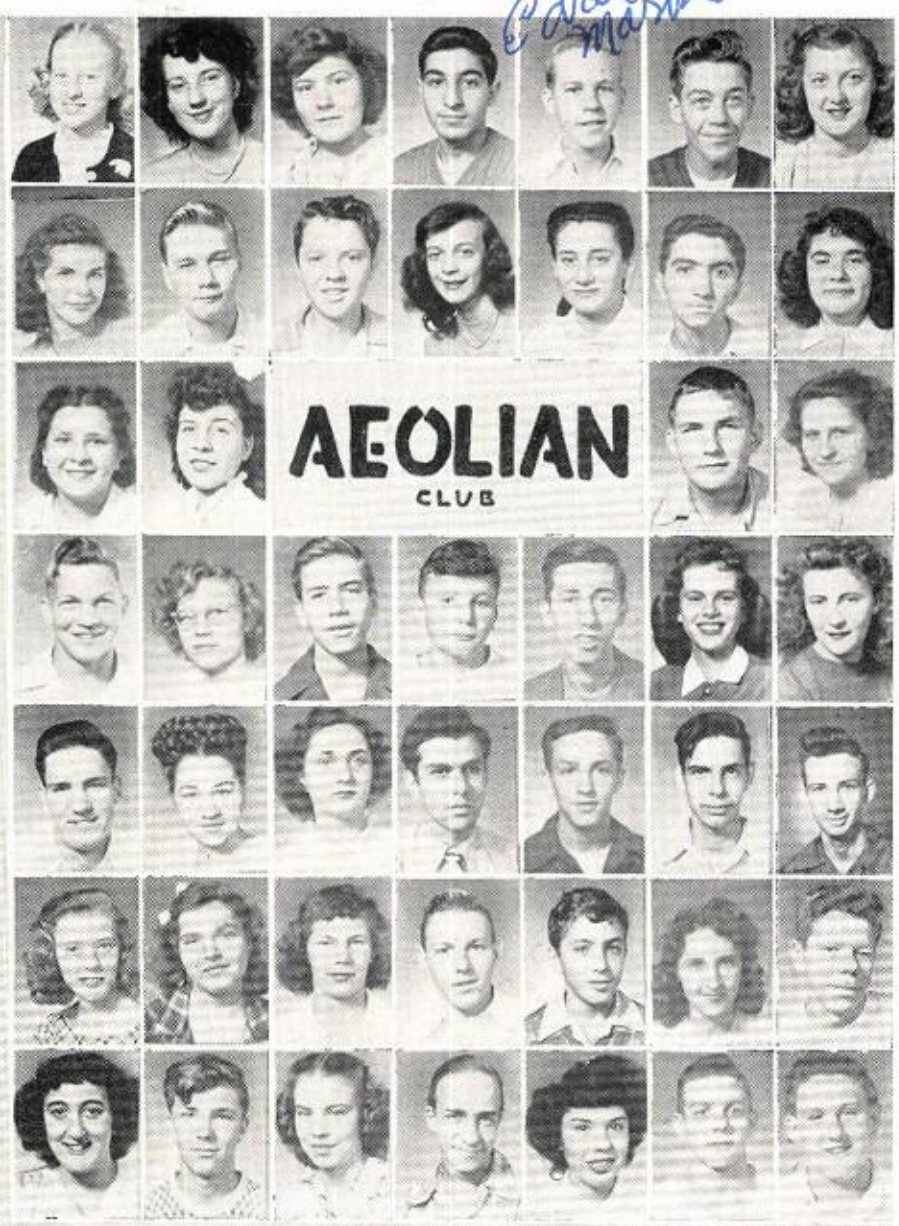
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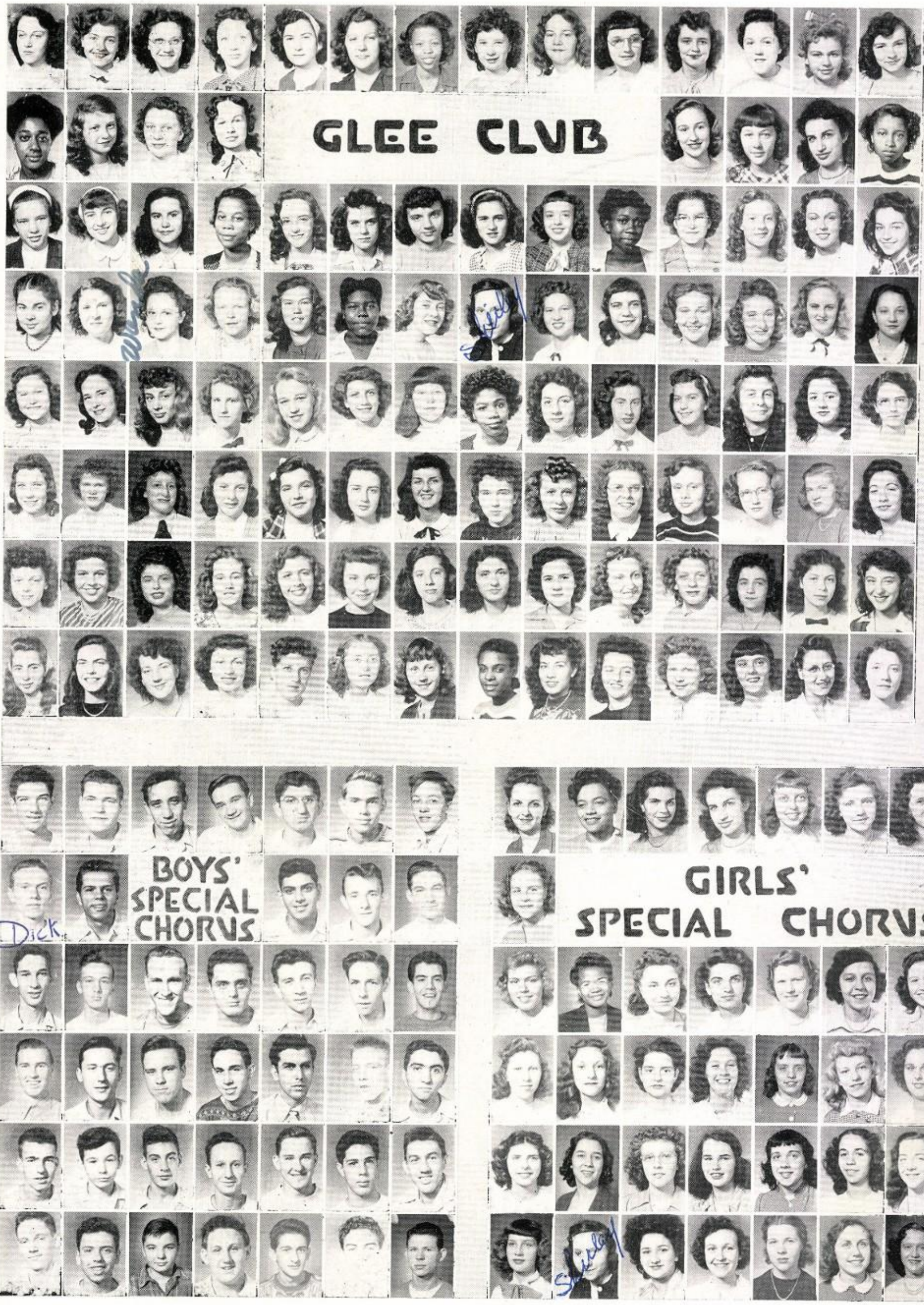

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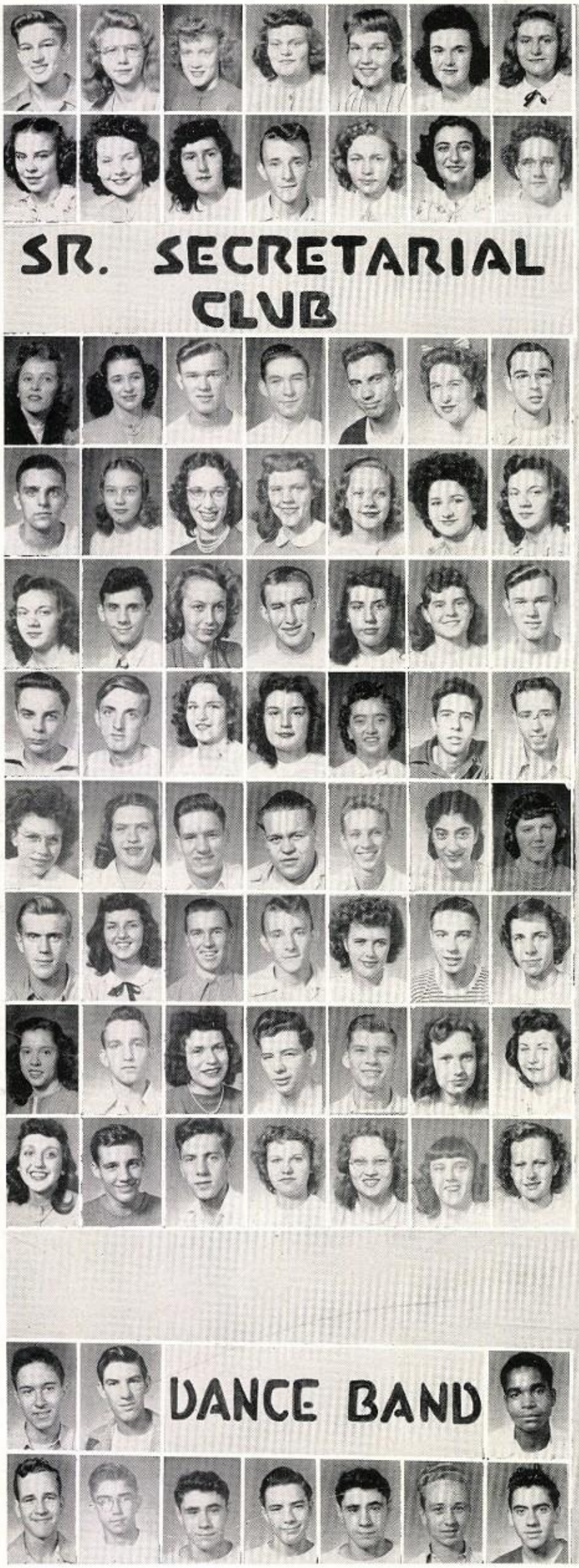
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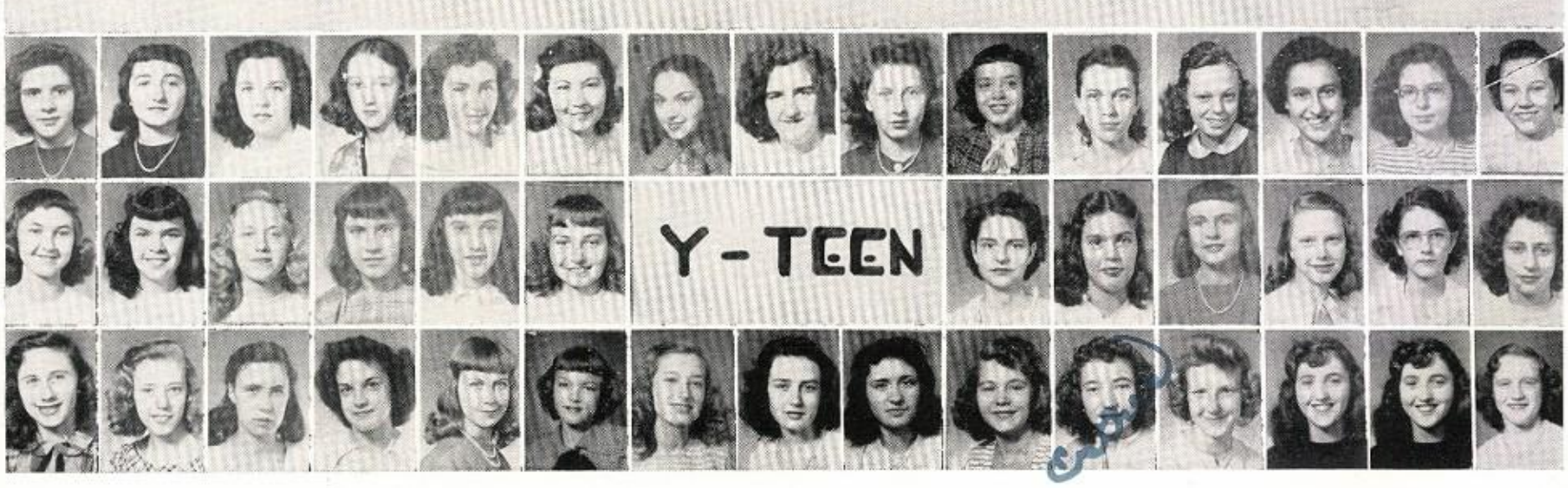
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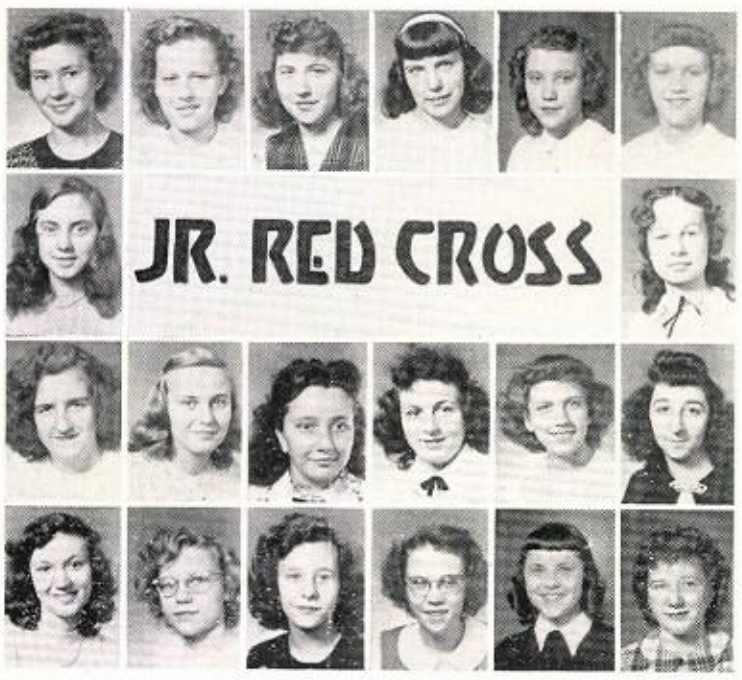
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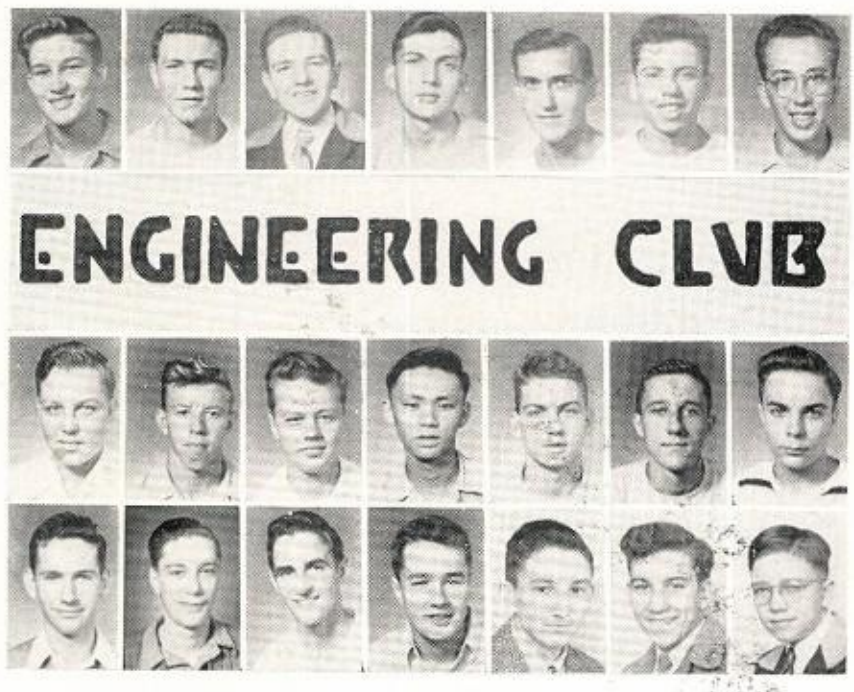
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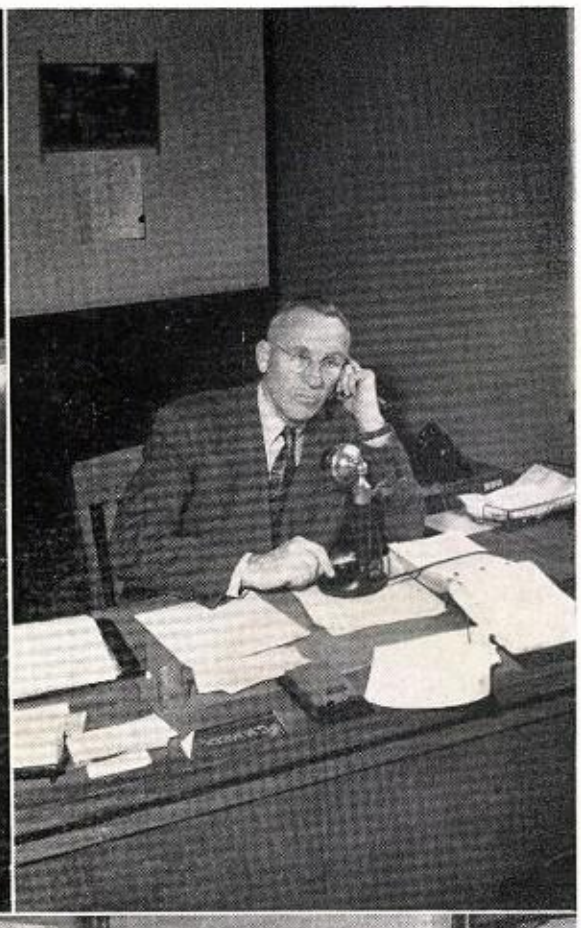

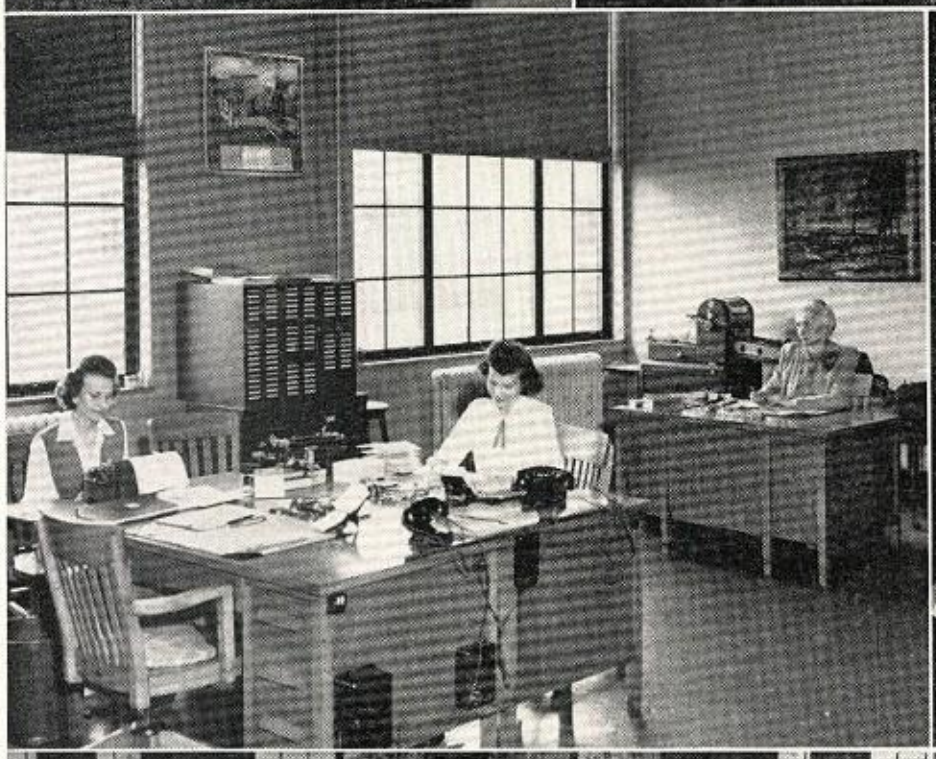

GIRLS' LEADERS CLUB

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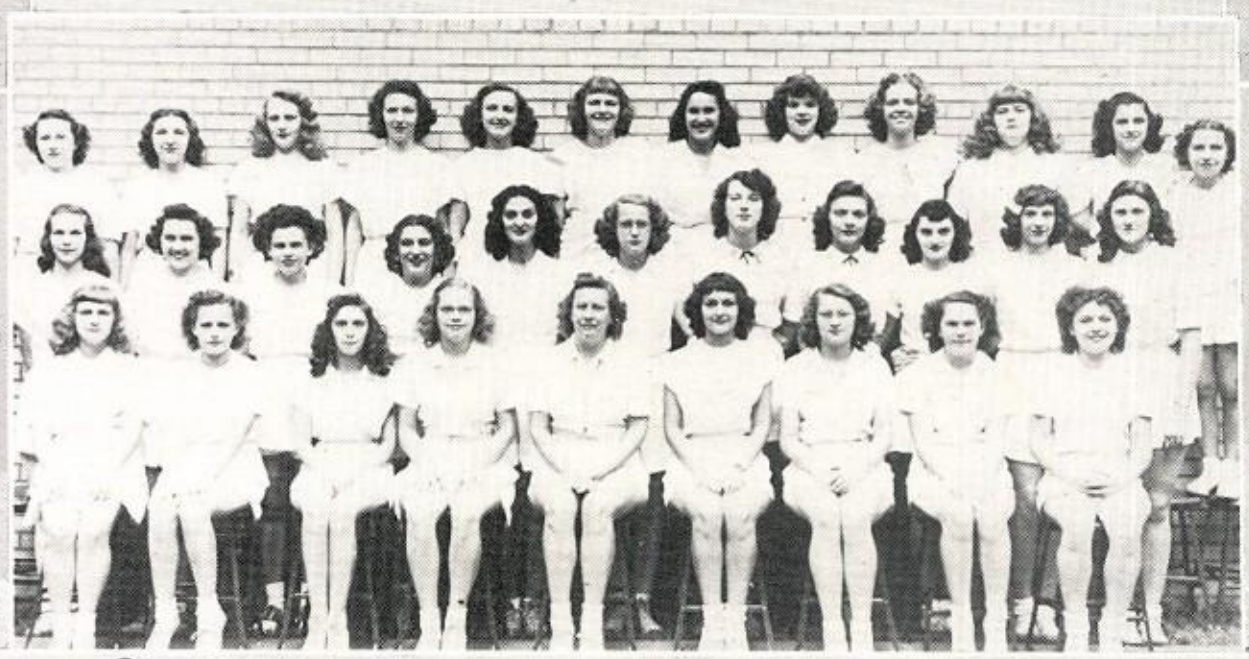

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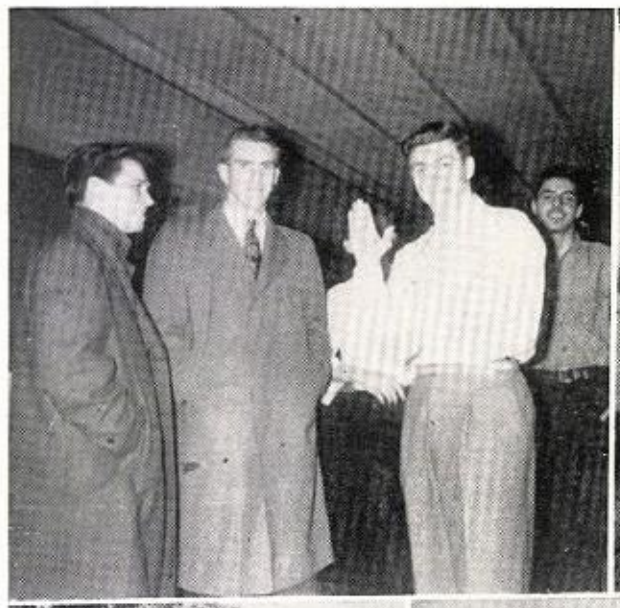

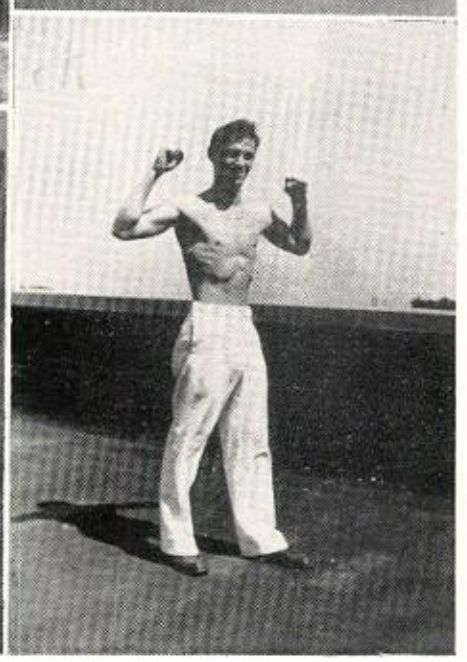

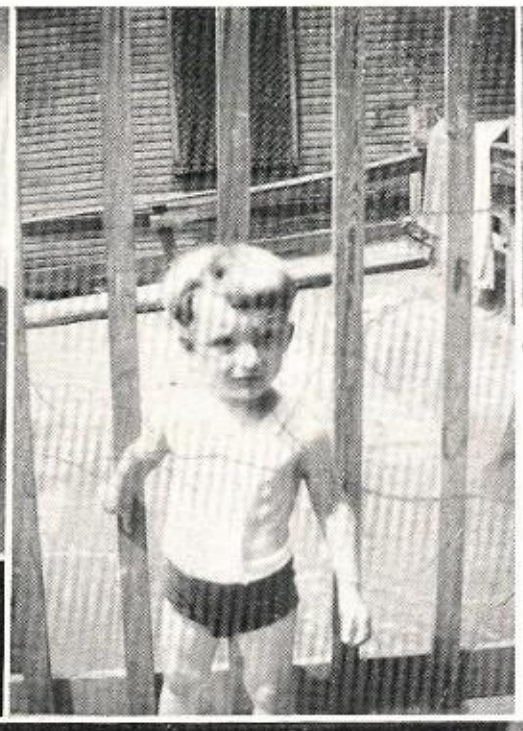

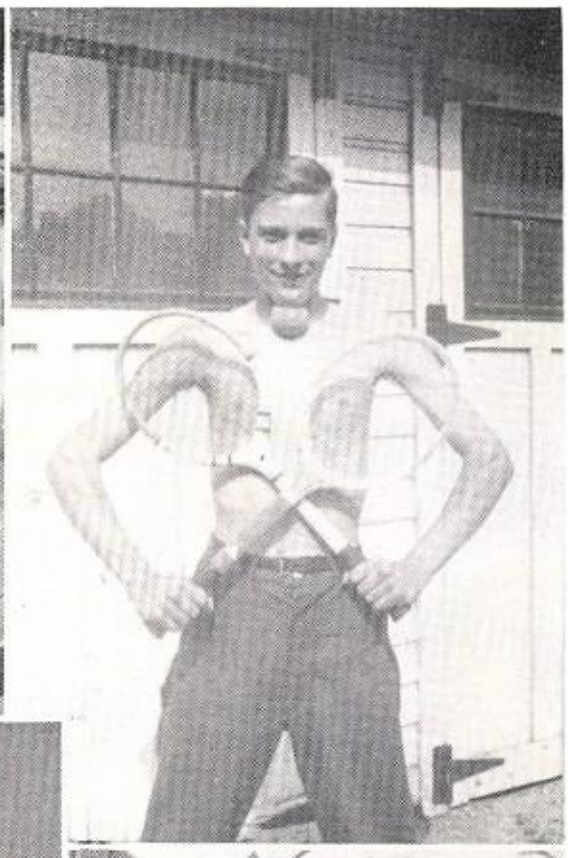

Many things happened behind the sport's curtain this year and among them was the capturing of fifth place in the city standings by the Bruin football team. They, as a group, showed courage and sportsmanship when they came off the field as well as when they came on it! A hearty cheer for coach Elmer Vorderburg and his fine team who brought more enjoyment through their clean sport than they, themselves, may realize.

Coach Wilson Weis now has two years as head basketball coach behind him. He and his team played with zeal and annexed a berth in the city league. They played hard and to the best of their ability.

The other sports were many in number but did a wonderful job by training our boys physically, morally and mentally. Their fields were varied and opened to many the feeling of competitive sports.

With these fine coaches and students our athletic program was, indeed, a part of this school that no one could ever forget.

C. C. LaRUE
Pres. of Board

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Athletic Board

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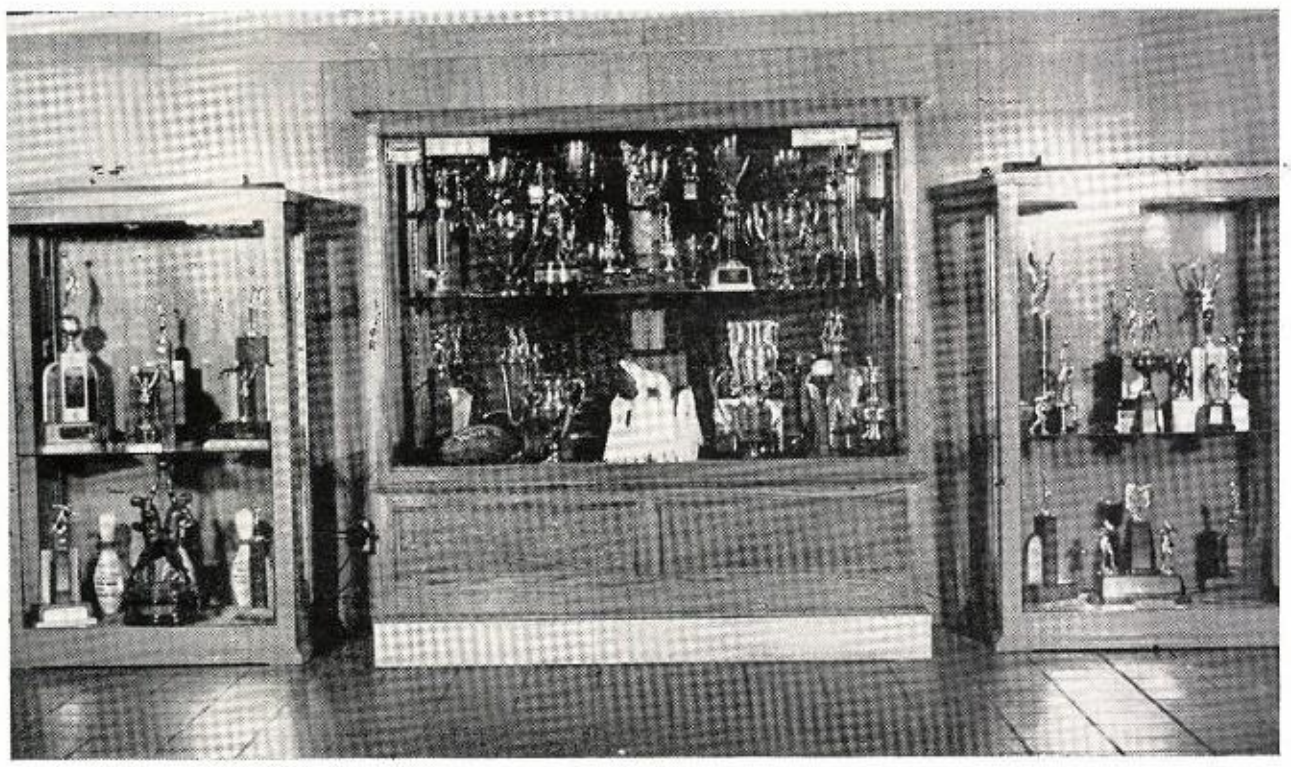

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MR. ELMER VORDERBURG
Football

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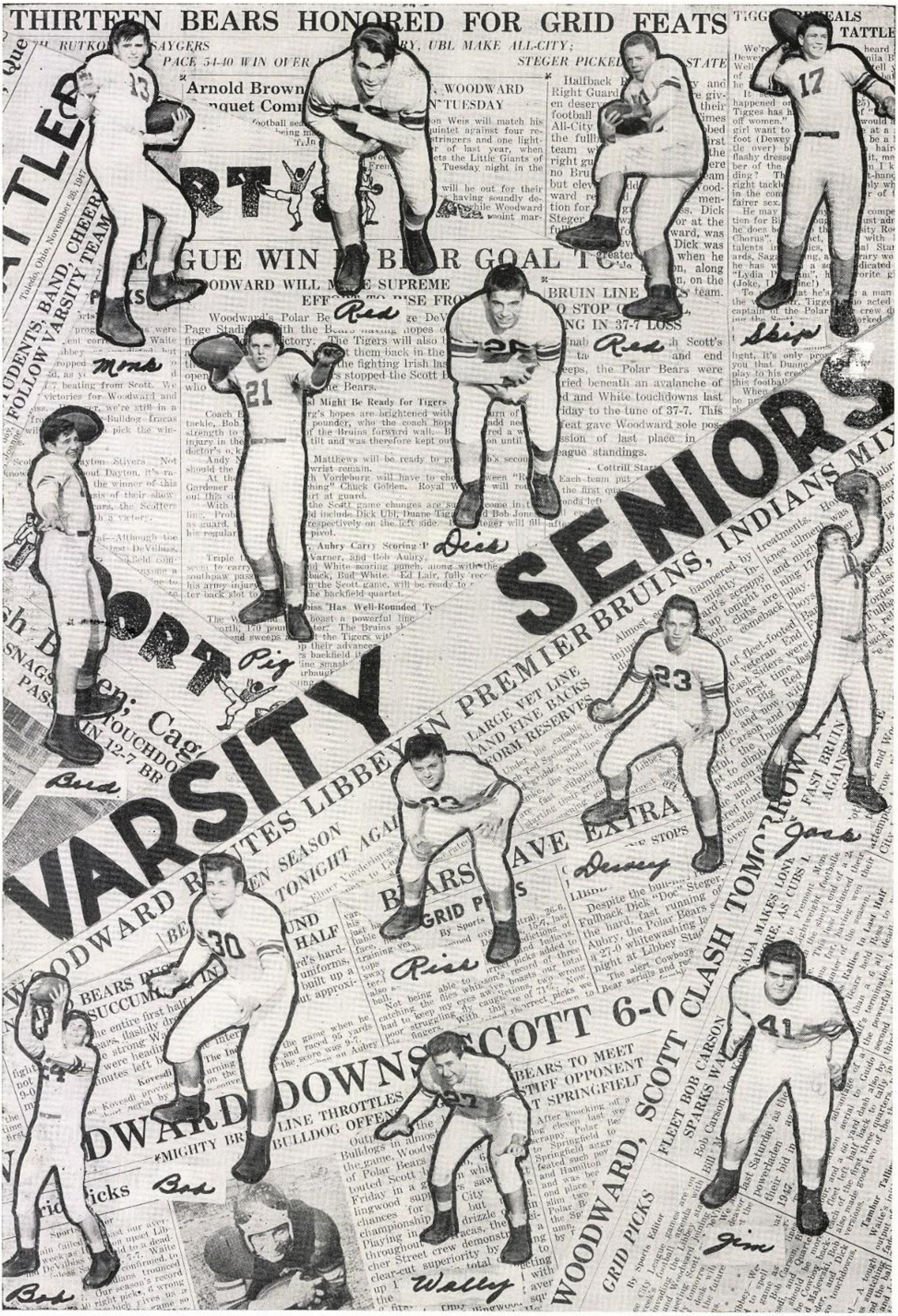
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Second row: Tigges, Ubl, Aubry, Smith, Nowicki, Schiehsl, Weiczorek
Third row: Coach Vorderburg, Rokicki, Jones, Crawford, Reaume, Weiczorek, Zawistowski, Golden, Coach Welever
Fourth row: Weiczorek, Sabbaugh, Gallo, Steger, Nowak, Gardner, Barker, Matthews, Gusses

VARSITY

Opponents	They	We
LIMA CENTRAL	6	19
WAITE	20	0
SCOTT	37	7
DeVILBISS	7	6
LIBBEY	27	0
WAITE	41	9
SCOTT	0	6
SPRINGFIELD	7	6
DEFIANCE	26	14
CENTRAL	7	12

LIGHTWEIGHT

Opponents	They	We
LIBBEY	12	0
DeVILBISS	12	0
WAITE	0	2
CENTRAL	0	12
SCOTT	0	12
WHITMER	0	12
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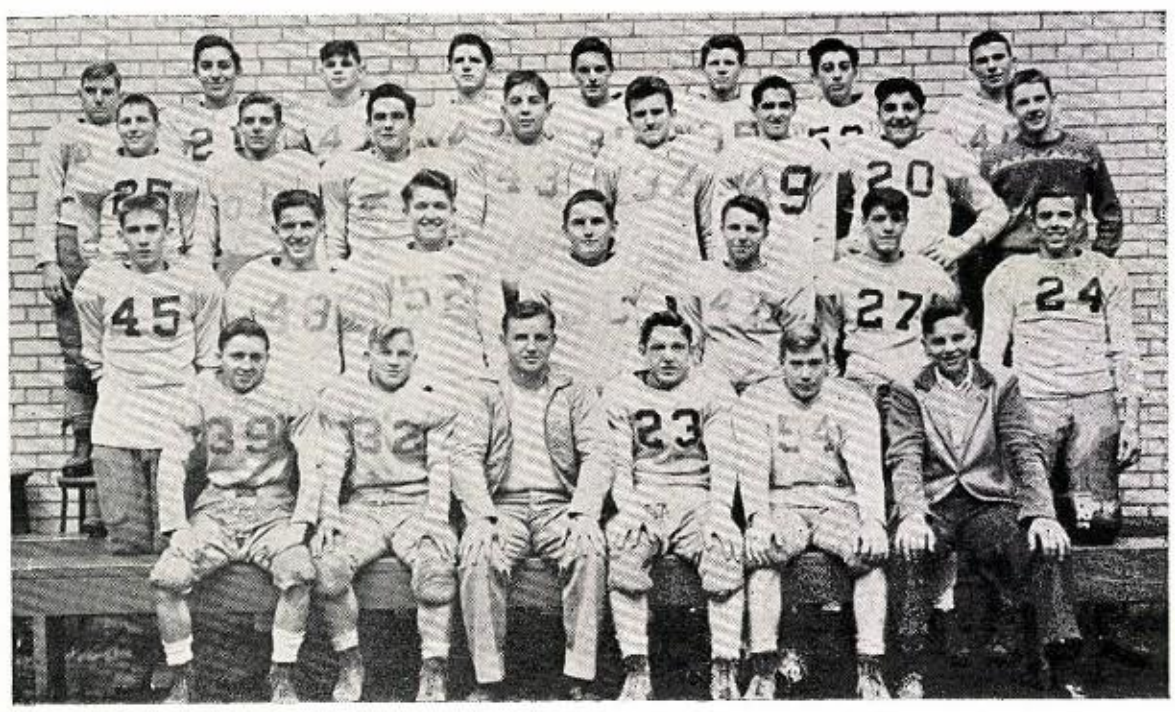

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Second row: Veller, Wilcox, Zaski, Hooven, Whitney, Bradner, Berlin
Third row: Bernhard, Zasada, Graham, Szyperski, Moscow, Wujciak, Abbajay, Jesionowski
Fourth row: Thompson, Ansara, Skopinski, Suszka, Dewood, Waller, Ade, Phillips

First row: Gurney, Hankforth, Smith, Coach Hardy, Tarkon, Haddad
Second row: Ansted, Rombkowski, Carpenter, Varwig, Baz, Reynolds, Lyons, Ames
Third row: Rogers, Virtlbeck, Michealson, Rutkowski, Longenberger, Sczublewski, Haas, Van Tassel, Galus

FRESHMAN

Opponents	They	We
DeVILBISS	0	0
WAITE	13	6
CENTRAL	19	6
SCOTT	18	0

BASKETBALL

Opponents	They	We
BRYAN	40	54
ALUMNI	33	24
FREMONT	33	43
DeVILBISS	35	18
SCOTT	36	33
NORWALK	41	43
MONROE CENTRAL	23	45
SANDUSKY	42	29
WAITE	26	35
LIBBEY	50	48
CENTRAL	40	38
MACOMBER	30	33
DeVILBISS	38	30
SCOTT	54	40
PORT CLINTON	48	61
MONROE	18	64
WAITE	43	46
LIBBEY	29	30
SYLVANIA	32	61
CENTRAL	37	41
MACOMBER	37	29

TOURNAMENT

SCOTT	23	36
CENTRAL	46	32

First row: Haughtaling, Coach Wies, Miller
Second row: Fenady, Varner, Chubner, Rokicki
Third row: Crawford, Aubry, Smith, Saygers, Rutkowski

First row: Phillips, Bieniek, Coach Szelagowski, DeBord, Suszka
Second row: Jesonowski, Bernhart, Williams, Whitney, Stewart, Wieczorek
Third row: Ray, Veller, Nieft, Lohmeyer, Zaski, Cuttaia, Nowak

BASKETBALL

Opponents	They	We
BRYAN	19	34
BOYS CLUB	23	29
FREMONT	10	31
DeVILBISS	27	25
SCOTT	25	32
NORWALK	22	24
MONROE CENTRAL	20	53
SANDUSKY	25	26
WAITE	24	33
LIBBEY	27	31
CENTRAL	41	21
MACOMBER	23	24
DeVILBISS	27	24
SCOTT	16	31
MONROE	7	52
WAITE	35	33
LIBBEY	25	46
SYLVANIA	29	48
CENTRAL	24	32
MACOMBER	34	29

BASKETBALL

Opponents	We	They
DeVILBISS	7	14
SCOTT	23	32
WAITE	30	20
LIBBEY	15	31
CENTRAL	12	25
MACOMBER	25	15
DeVILBISS	12	26
SCOTT	18	31
WAITE	21	42
LIBBEY	22	33
CENTRAL	14	25
MACOMBER	10	17

TOURNAMENT

SANDUSKY	13	23
PORT CLINTON JR.	16	40
PERRYSBURG JR.	21	33

First row: Klosowski, Whitenack, Coach Robie, Lyons, Timming
Second row: Ames, Rogers, Nowak, Szczublewski, Christopher, Ansted
Third row: Rego, Henry, Haddad, Vantassel, Kwiatkowski, Smith, Hobbs

Bears Play DeVilbiss Tonight; Fremont Ross Defeated

Alumni Edges Out Win O... Bruins

Before the gam... Thurs-day against our ... John Kornowa expres... feeling of the former ... d-ward when he ... t to take them." ... actly what the ... pulled ahead in ... ter and stayed ... finish, copping ... 21.

It was a hard ... with the Alumni jump... first quarter lead spa... Kennedy, John Korno... Seymour. Forward ... the entire offensive s... ward in the luitial qua... eeted 5 points.

Center Dave Sa... pic... five markers in the se... car... give Bears an 11-9 ... half. ... Sloan made ... the ... alumni score ... fast ... the ... ed as ... whipped ... ay in ...

STREICHER STREET CREW JOURNEYS TO UPTON AVE. COURT FOR TIGER TUSSLE

After beating the highly touted Little Giants of Fremont Ross Tuesday, the Polar Bears are primed to set their fangs in their first city league opposition tonight, when they invade the DeVilbiss gym to tangle with the Tigers.

The ... Vilbiss quintet will be sparked ... Maher, a lad who has play... Varsity since his soph... ...h Eikost ... a start... ...ion. These ... Willia... and ... fast ... thei... De...

BRUINS SUBDUE NORWALK, 43 AND MO... E. 45-23

Recovering from an ... halftime deficit of 6 ... Woodward's Polar Bea... ed the Norwalk quin... slim two point margin... It was "Butch" Miller ... plied the game winni... the Bears after Eddi... knotted the score at 41 ... a fielder and a pair ... throws.

Norwalk took an early ... 8 the first quarter, an... game, building th... t the third qua...

BEARS CHALLENG... BONDY'S CAGE...

BRUINS DROP LIBBEY IN HARD FOUGHT 29 GAME

Woodward's Polar Bears ... rampaging Irish tonight ...

Jack Smith

Weis will start two fast ... d "Red" Varner. ... Libbey, Central, War... competition, Libb... ing over to M... Central bo... oiled ...

BEARS, INDIANS TANGLE TONIGHT

After knocking off a ...viously undefeated Norwalk ...it, Woodward's rejuven... Polar Bears entertain the W... ndians tonight, still searc... for their initial League ...quest.

This tilt offers the Bruins ...pportunity to jump out o... ...ellar and to start a drive ...ill back into the thick of ...eldity title race. A loss t... ...ndians would all but ...Woodward's champion... ...opes and would make ...ough job to finish as hig... ...hird place, which is the l... ...osition any Polar Bear ...as ever occupied.

Bruins Have Height Edge

...thing can be counted on ... and that is that the ... decided height ... Smith a... Dave S...

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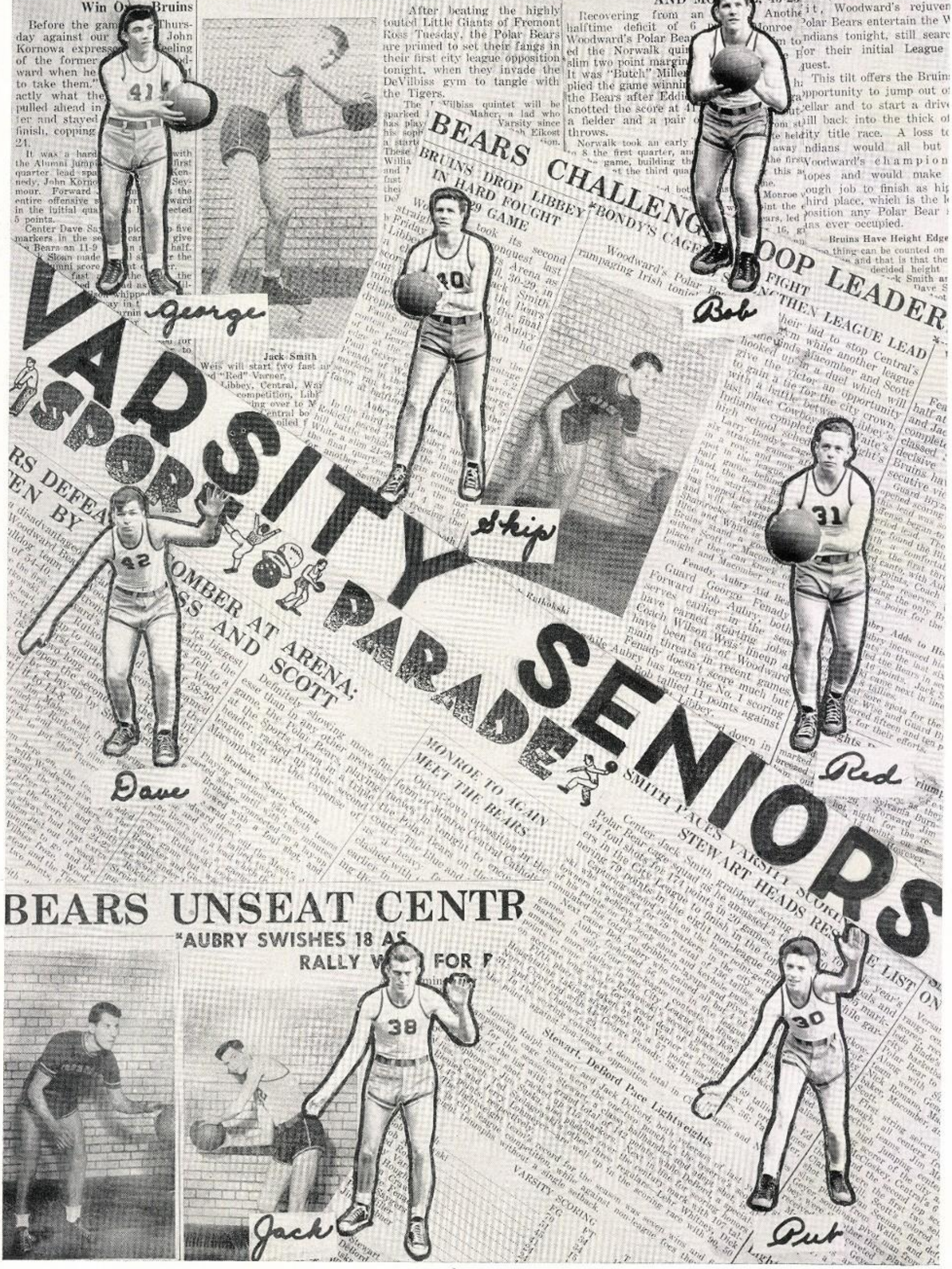
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Second row: Varner, Stewart, Rose, Lair, Nowak, White, Jackabowski
Third row: Coach Robie, Haig, Henzler, Miller, Rokicki, Berezawski, Wilwsz, Wosniak, Subciak

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CENTRAL	Lost
SCOTT	Lost
WAITE	Lost

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Second row: Jones, Samson, DeBord, Simpson, Gardner, Bucholz, Ziems, Gusses
Third row: Harris, Mulinix, Waller, Silka, Gajewski, Kania, Harding, Merickel, Nadrasik

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Third row: Fenady, Kolasinski, Ziems, Rego, Nietf, Rutkowski, Bochholz

CROSS COUNTRY

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LIBBEY	Lost
DeVILBISS	Won
WAITE	Lost
CENTRAL	Lost

American
First row: Siminiak, Coach Phipps, Sobecki
Second row: Bieniek, Reaume, Berezawski

BOWLING

National
First row: Rose, Coach Phipps, Kolasinski
Second row: McGill, Rose, Whitney

BOXING

First row: Williams, Espinosa, Birr, Harris, Wlodarski
Second row: Rucker, Klute, Tiller, Coach Sloan, Morse, Dudek, Parks
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First row: Smith, Coach Rohrer, Aubry
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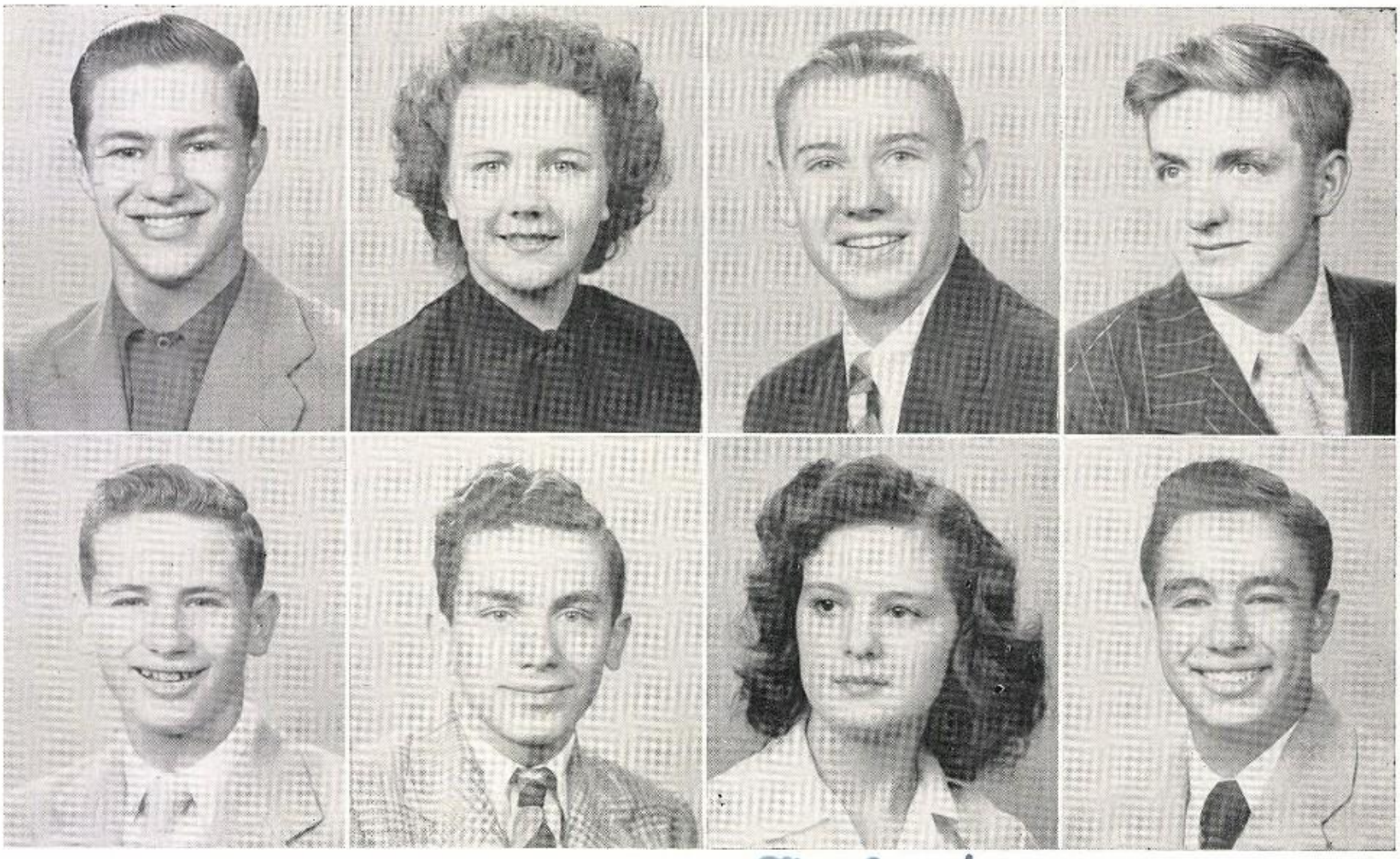

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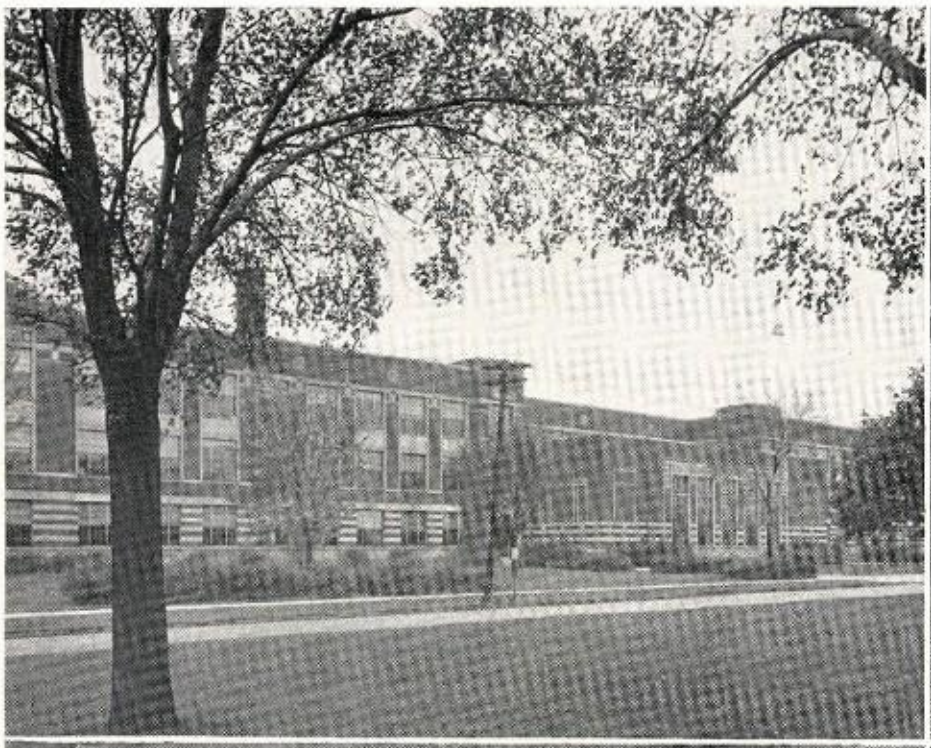

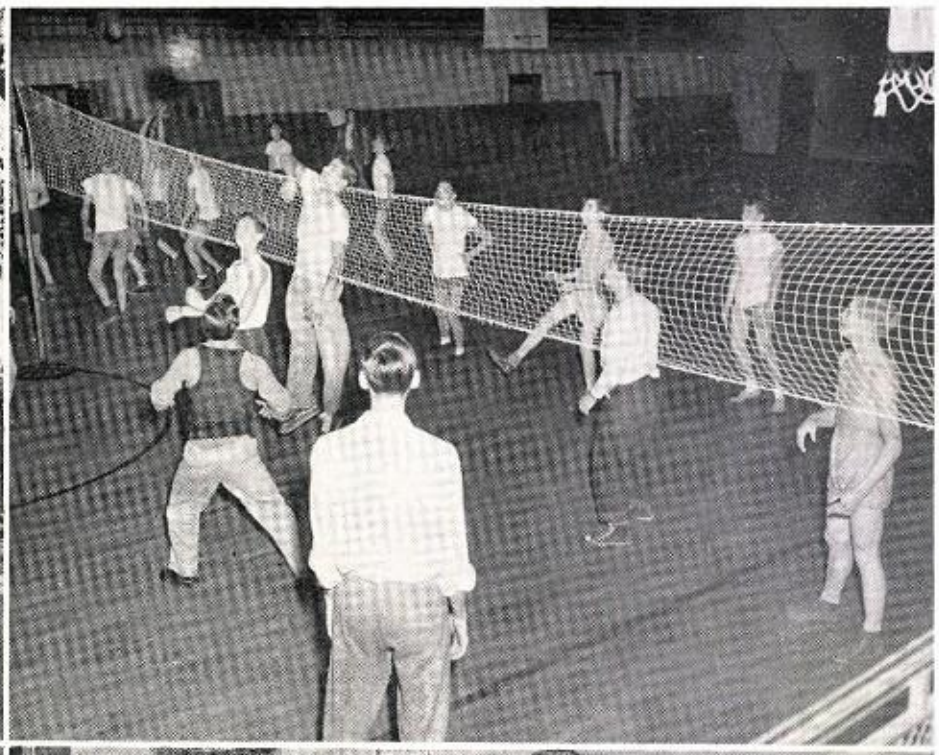

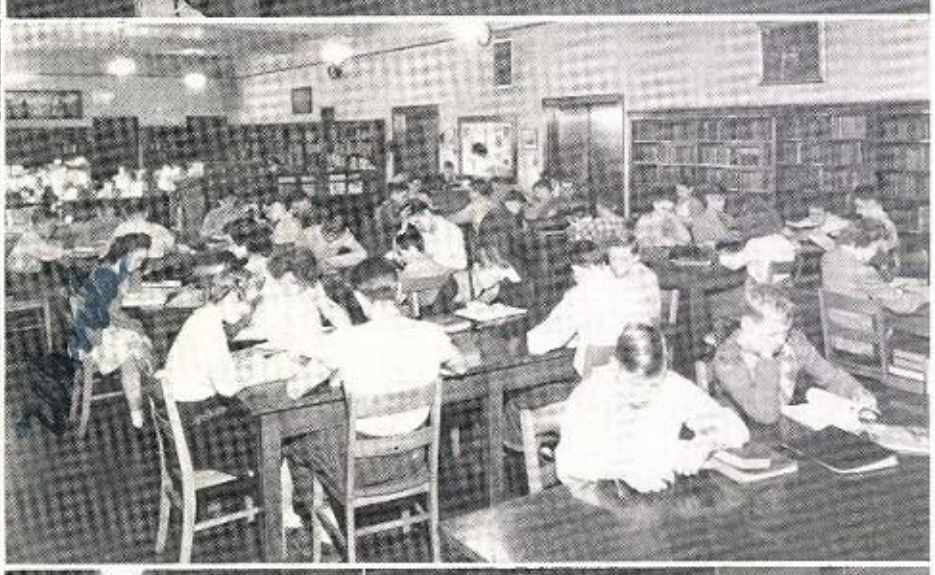

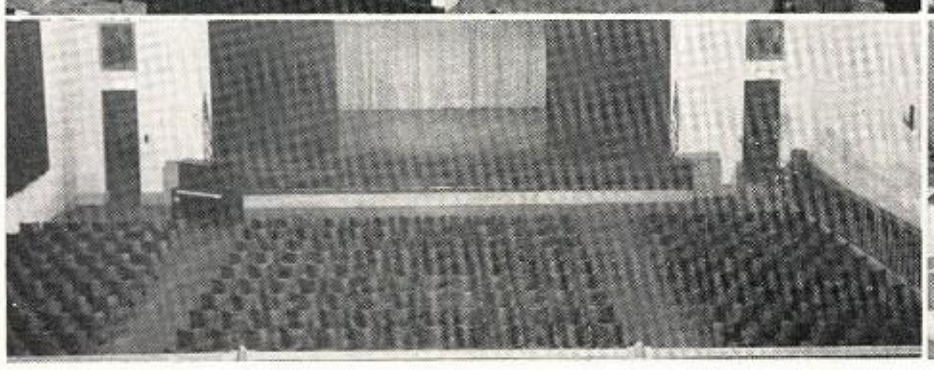

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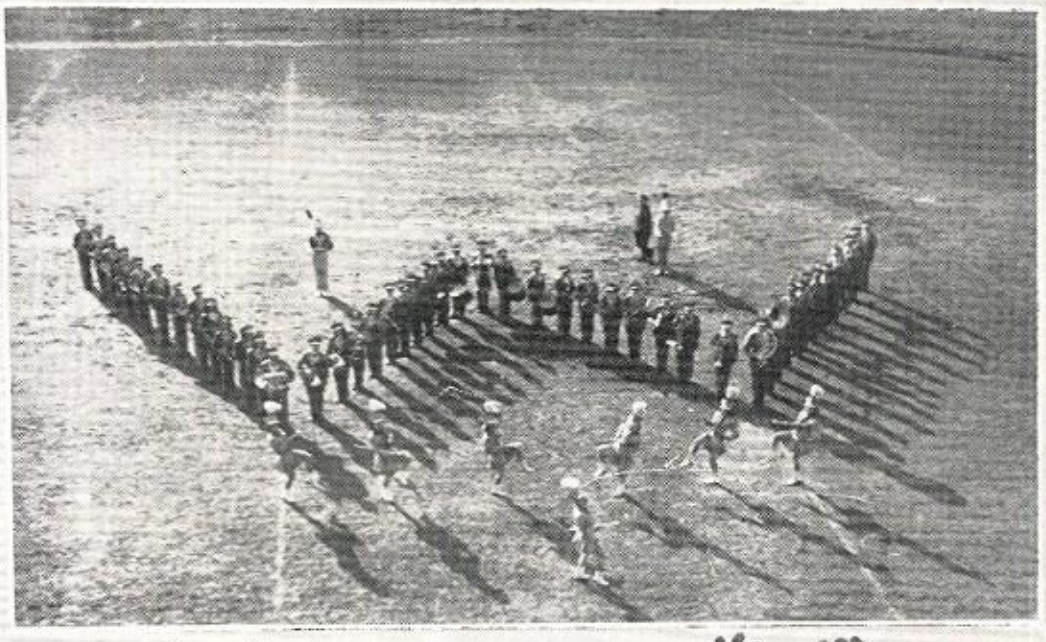

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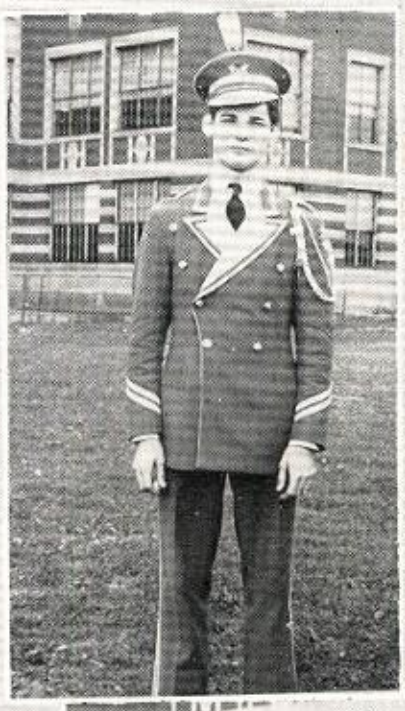

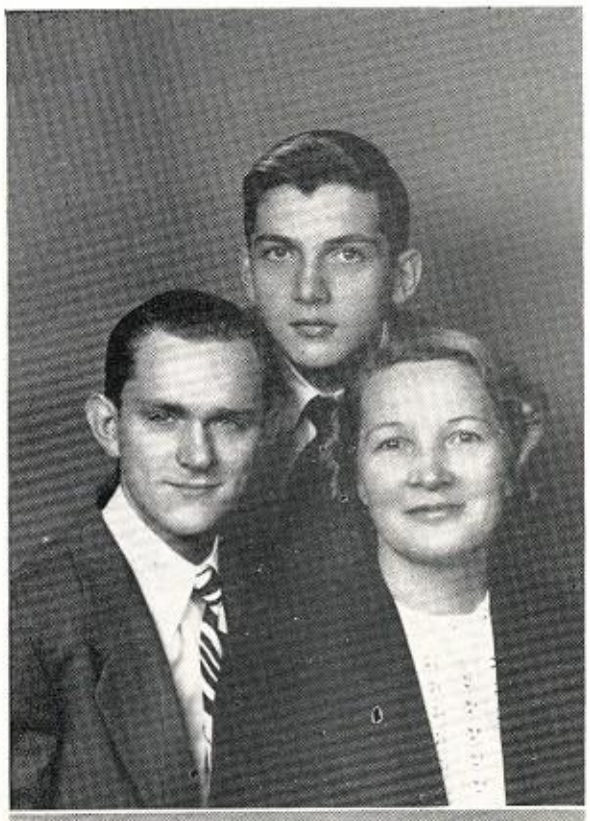

TATTLER STAFF

Every Friday during sixth hour we could always count on a pleasant interlude while we read four printed pages familiarly known as the "Tattler." This newspaper is a working, breathing part of our school life, and the Tattler deserves an enormous vote of thanks for the production of a paper which gives us the news regularly.

Again this year Mrs. Marie Ersig was at the head of things, prodding, urdging, and giving her helpful advice when it was needed. Surely no one can say anything better than, "She's tops."

Mr. Joseph Stobinski and Mr. Hugh Montgomery added their assistance in the printshop to make the Tattler an attractive paper. We can be very proud of the fact that the Tattler is completely written and printed here at Woodward.

The staff this year included: Richard Dressel, Editor; Doris Basilius, Managing Editor; Phyllis Sosnowicz, News Editor; Leon Zawisza, Feature Editor; Rita Palicki, Special Feature Editor; Irene Nakos, Exchange Editor; Forrest Black, Boys' Sports Editor; Norbert Bankowski, Assistant Boys' Sports Editor; Dolores Roznoski, Girls' Sports Editor; and Patricia Becker, Column Editor.

Blue Days!

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NEW STAFF EDITS FIRST TATTLER

At the close of the first week of school in the 47-48 scholastic year, many freshman are reading their first Tattler, and all students at Woodward are reading the first issue of this year. To help you more fully appreciate these editions, we would like to explain a few points which are connected with, and vitally important to, the publication of the Tattler.

The first of these deals with the way in which the Tattler staff is chosen. It all begins in your sophomore year when students with high grade average are invited to attend a beginners' journalism class. In this class they learn the fundamentals of news writing. Their junior year they serve as reporters and put the knowledge they gained the previous year into practice. At the close of their junior year they receive positions in which capacity they serve during their senior year. The positions are voted on by the juniors themselves, and the seniors of the staff.

The second point we would like to bring to your attention is the price at which your Tattler sells. While most school papers sell at ten cents, the Tattler has sold, for year after year, and will continue to sell for three cents. This low cost is made possible by the fact that the Tattler is set up and printed here in school. We, the members of the staff, write the paper, but it's Joe Stobinski and the boys in the print shop, who print it and see that it's ready for you by Friday. They are a vital part of the Tattler.

Staff positions for this year are: Dick Dressel, editor; Doris Basilius, managing editor; Phyllis Sosnowicz, news editor; Leon Zawisza, feature; Rita Palicki, special feature; Forrest Black, boys' sports; Skeeter Bonkowski, assistant sports; Dolly Roznoski, girls' sports; Pat Becker, column editor; Marilyn Gribbin, item editor; Marilyn Leafgreen, business manager, and Irene Nakos as exchange editor.

Juniors who will serve in the capacity of reporters are: Betty Best, Alice Horton, Sue Ignatawiz, Pat Kaczmarek, Theresa Kaminski, Helen Korecki, Barbara Kubacki, Mary Jane Miller, Tom Papps, Ted Rokicki, Mira Slichinski, Doris Urban, and Henry Wieczorek.

No Parking!

Now that school has begun a law has been passed that there will be no parking on Streicher Street since the school busses stop there. Due to this fact, teachers and students will have to park their cars elsewhere.

Parking behind the school will be checked every day as the students and teachers fail to consider each other and take up more room than necessary.

Student Enrollment Poor

First day enrollment showed 1624 students enrolled in Woodward High School. The seniors rank the lowest in number, 302. The remainder consist of 426 juniors, 421 sophomores, and 475 freshmen.

Brown Gets Student Help

Assisting Arnold J. Brown in the athletic office during first hour are Irene Stajszczak, Dorothy Piotrawski, and Pat Felkner. Helping seventh hour is Marilyn McFarland. These girls do clerical work and sell tickets to the games and movies.

THREE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED TO FILL SIX VACANCIES

There's been some changes made and Woodward has its share. Among them we find three new faculty members attempting to fill six vacant spaces.

One of the most important of these will take place in the print shop. Joseph Stobinski will divide his time and classes between 219 and 206. The first half of the period will be spent in 219 for book lessons and the remaining hour in 206 actually setting type. Hugh Montgomery will shoulder the remaining duties in 206 with the assistance of Joseph Blowers, a June graduate, leaving Mr. Stobinski free to spend more time with the Saga and Tattler.

Pollock, Tippett Retire

The history department has a much more serious problem to deal with because of the retirement of James Pollock and Miss Louise Tippett. Miss Camilla Savage has taken over the Sociology and World Problems, which were previously taught by Mr. Pollock. Miss Bertha Vermilya has switched from World History to the American History course, while Virgel Sloan, a new addition to the teaching staff, will teach World History in 118.

Since Arnold Brown, athletic director, spends three-fourths of his time in the Athletic Office, it was decided that he hold his classes in 154 instead of 308.

With the resignation of Miss Dorothea Bishop from the Student Council, and the fact that Watson Welever is taking over the reins, he has also left the third floor, and will now reside in 146.

Van Vranken Returns

The Commercial department can boast the return of Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, who fills in Miss Dorothy Warner's absence, to 302 to teach Typing I and III.

A new face will be seen in the girls' gym filling the vacancy left by the departure of Mrs. Jane Taylor. Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf, who has previously taught at Point Place and Waite High, will assist Miss Catherine McClure in 267 with the teaching of volleyball, basketball, and so on to the feminine half of the freshman class.

Summer Weddings

During the summer months three faculty members took that ever fatal step. Of course, we're referring to the marriages of Charles C. LaRue, principal, and Roman Scherer, auto mechanics teacher. The third being Miss Dorothy Warner who changed her name to Mrs. Charles LaRue. Best wishes to our newly weds.

BURKETT ACCEPTS CLUB ADVISORYSHIP

Last May, before Miss Dorothy Warner happily completed plans for her summer marriage to Charles La Rue, she spent a few weeks in search of a new advisor for the Zetalethean Literary Society. Her choice, Mrs. Bessie Burkett, was unanimously accepted by the Zet Cabinet at a roast Tuesday, August 26, at the home of Miss Patricia Stickroth, this year's president of the society.

The first regular Zet meeting was called after school Wednesday, for the purpose of introducing Mrs. Burkett to her new society. Mrs. Burkett teaches general math and algebra in 319.

The entire Zetalethean society wish to extend their thanks to Mrs. La Rue for her thoughtfulness and consideration of them, and wish her all the happiness in the world in the years to come.

On Wednesday morning C. C. LaRue informed all students who signed up for this new course that they would be eliminated if they had any knowledge of driving, possessed a driving license, or prove to be under classmen. Rules as these were set up because of our crowded conditions.

At present two-thirds of the class are senior girls.

Freshmen To Paint Shop

The industrial survey classes of Joy E. Mohrhardt are cleaning up the shop by doing a little painting. Using focal coloring to paint the machines and shop is the project of these boys. Focal color is to bring certain parts in distinction from the rest of the machine. By using focal colors on switches or main parts, it will enable the worker to find them quickly. The machine is painted vista green, which at present is a little difficult in obtaining.

Working problems, fixing models, and painting the shop are all being done by the freshmen boys.

Hazel McManamon Takes 10,000 Mile Summer Trip

Taking trips seem to be Mrs. Hazel McManamon's hobby. This year saw Mrs. McManamon take a trip, which upon termination, was added up to have covered over 10,000 miles.

Reaching Seattle, Washington, by rail, she went to live with an old friend for six weeks. On week ends Mrs. McManamon, accompanied by her friends, saw various points of interest including Grand Coulee Dam, Vancouver, Victoria, Mt. Ranier, and the Olympian Peninsula.

Another visit was made to Portland, where ten days were spent in enjoying the scenery and interests of the terrain. Mt. Hood, Columbia River Highway, and Crater Lake were among the interesting parts seen.

Upon leaving Seattle she followed the coast route and the Redwood Highway to Sacramento. During the itinerary a tree was seen which measured 29 feet in diameter and 91 feet in circumference. Another interesting tree was found to be 364 feet high and 200 feet to the first limb.

Mrs. McManamon entrained for home in Sacramento, California.

We'll really start the year off right by giving everyone a hearty welcome, and by wishing all the freshmen good luck. Believe me, they'll need it!!

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The members of the staff would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Vivian Ballerin. We now have three typewriters that really type down in the T. O. thanks to her.

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I promised a few boys on the lightweight squad that I would put their names in the Tattler if they would donate to the BTO Fund. "Beans" Beiniek, Frank Mohr, Bill Krell, Francis Harris, Bob Phillips, and Ronald Thompson are responsible for the $.44 we now have in the fund. Mostly though I would like to thank Davy Parks for helping me collect the money, and Barney Jesinowski for the sandwich he gave me.

CROUSE TO TEACH DRIVING COURSE

Sportsmanlike Driving is the new course now being offered to juniors and seniors. Correct rules and the proper ways to handle the car will be taught. Four days each week will be devoted to textbook work, with the other day being used for demonstration with a dual control car.

In preparation for the teaching of this course, Mrs. Mary Crouse attended a special class at Ohio State University. Only teachers attending this class are permitted to be instructors.

Only forty-five students will be permitted to take this course, as it is only to be given during the fourth hour. Those not able to take the subject the first semester will have a chance during the second semester. At the end of the semester a test will be given and if passed, the student will receive his driver's license. Only unexperienced drivers may take the course. Fees will be $1.50.

Welcome, Frosh

As the custom is to tell the greenies what's what, and who's who in Woodward, I shall now tell you kiddies a story.

You upper classmen who are sophisticated needn't listen, 'cuz I know you never throw your bottles on the floor, and always wait in line as you're supposed to.

Of course the upper classmen always co-operate with the faculty help in the cafeteria and movie. So any misdemeanor reported by Miss Ethel Kerlin, Miss Dorthea Bishop, Miss Belle Joseph, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Watson Welever in the auditorium or Joy E. Mohrhardt, O. M. Thompson, or Mrs. Marie Ersig in the cafeteria is, of course, the Frosh's fault.

So Greenies, just follow your older upper classmen, and you'll be sure to have 141 for your home-room.

Fee Deadline Set

Within the next five weeks of school student fees must be paid in full. The visual education fee has been lowered from 15 cents, last year's amount, to 10 cents. This fee will be collected in all first hour classes.

Initial Grid Mass Meeting Held In Boys' Gym Today

A mass meeting was held during the "B" schedule today to send the Grid Bears off to Lima in the right spirit. Principal Charles C. LaRue introduced the main speakers which included Coach Elmer Vorderburg who acquainted the varsity team with the student body.

This meeting was sponsored by the Woodward Tattler. Shortly afterwards the team left for Lima by bus. The game starts at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Annie Wetterman, who was injured last year, is now in the Marigardi Convalescent Home on the corner of West Bancroft and Glenwood Avenue. Miss Wetterman would greatly appreciate any cards or visitors. Visiting hours are from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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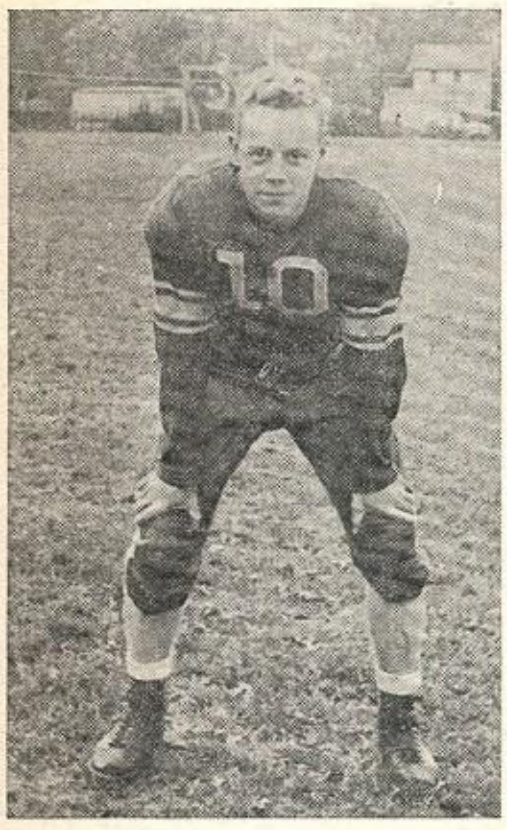
Wedding Bells rang out for quite a few ex-Woodwardites this past summer. Among the grads were Gertrude Steiner, Pat Raymond, Pat Janowiecki, Rosie Farran, Ralph Gajewski, Bonnie Bridges, and Bob Hamilton.

WOODWARD ROUTES LIBBEY IN PREMIER



Ray Varner

Exploding out of the old Notre Dame box formation shift, Woodward High easily took grid honors at the Newsboys' football premiere last Friday before 17,000 people as defending city champion Libbey fell 13-0 before the stunning onslought of the Polar Bears. Other teams to tally were Central with seven points against Scott and Libbey, who came back to score twice upon the Bulldogs.

Varner Passes to Golden

Immediately after receiving the kickoff from the Cowboys in the initial contest of the evening, Woodward drove 88 yards to tally with Ray Varner flinging a touchdown pass to Left End Chuck Golden for the final 56 yards. Chuck White converted to make it 7-0 over Libbey. Woodward's resulting kickoff pushed Libbey deep in its own territory and after failing to garner a first down, the Cowboys punted short and Varner raced to the South Siders 21. Little Ray reached the 7 on the next play and one play later Ed Lair crossed the final white stripe on a plunge through center.

Central tangled with Scott in the next tilt and although the Bulldogs displayed stubborn resistance at times, McCarthy's boys finally scored with Steve Wilhelm the ball carrier.

Tiger Defense Tough

Waite and DeVilbiss hooked up in a scoreless deadlock with the Indians pushing deep into Tiger territory on one occasion but they met a tough DeVilbiss defense near the goal line and failed to gain a vital first down in four attempts.

After halftime, Woodward met the Tigers and this game also was a scoreless tie although another Varner to Golden pass clicked down to the Bengal one yard marker. The Bear attack stalled at this point as the Tiger forward wall again stiffened to remain unscored upon in the premiere.

Libbey and Scott clashed in the fifth eight-minute quarter of the premiere and the Cowboys recovered from the Bear surprise to fall on a free ball and a fumble, taking full advantage of both breaks to tally on each occasion. The Bulldogs again showed strenghth in the line by blocking both extra point tries.

New Coaches Make Debut

Bob Carson and Steve Wilhelm took turns intercepting each other's passes in the Waite-Central meeting with none of the interceptions benefiting either side to the extent of a score. Carson, Bill Martin, and Joe Kovedsdi did some fine ball lugging as did Wilhelm and Duane Wisniewski for the Irish but the final exhibition of the night still wound up in a scoreless stalemate.

Three new coaches: Elmer Vorderburg of Woodward, Pat McCarthy of Central, and Frank Pauly of Waite made their debut in the round-robin affair.

BEARS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT AGAINST LIMA

Coach Vorderburg

Elmer Vorderburg's small crew of Polar Bears journeys to Lima today to meet Central's Dragons, who last year romped through an undefeated season and were rated third in the state. The Dragons, who downed the Bruins 20-7 last season have lost a goodly number of their veterans, including All-Ohio Bill Sharpe, but are again expected to field a good ball club under the tutorage of Head Coach Pope.

Bears Expected To Mix "T" and Box Formations

Although Coach Vorderburg used the Notre Dame box formation exclusively in the premiere, he now has added some "T" plays and is expected to run both formations. Carrying out the coach's orders and filling the signal-calling slot will probably be Ed Lair, letterman of last year. Occupying the other positions in the Bear backfield will be 170-pound Fullback Bob Aubry, Right Halfback Charles White, and scatback Ray Varner in the tailback spot.

Woodward's first string line is still not definitely set with several players battling for some positions on the team. The probable starting forward wall will include Dick Steger at the pivot spot, Duane Tigges and Bob Schichsl at the tackles, Dick Uble and Royal Wagner at guards, and pass-snatcher Chuck Golden at the left end position with big Jack Smith holding down right end.

Woodward A Little Short On Reserves

Examining the reserve power of the North Enders, we find that Vorderburg possesses only about 15 extra footballers to back up his starting team and therefore will have to depend a great deal on the condition of the team. Replacements on the line should be Don Reamue and Don Dominiak, tackles; Ralph Gardner, Bob Jones, and Ray Barker, ends; George Sabbaugh and Andy Nowak, guards; and Norm Crawford, reserve center.

Comprising a second-string backfield is Fritz Henzler, hard-running subfullback; Paul Miller or Ted Rokicki at the quarterback spot; and Bob Thayer and Walter Wozniak at the halves. Another fullback is Ed Zawistowski with Vince Gallo trying for a halfback position.

Other Schools To Battle Outsiders

All of the six Toledo high schools engage outside opposition in the first games of the season with Libbey's Cowboys opening the season locally as they encounter Akron South in a return contest at the South Side stadium.

Scott plays the next local game Saturday at Bulldog Bowl with Ft. Wayne South the foe, while Central starts off their season Sunday by meeting Louisville St. Xavier at the University Glass Bowl.

Waite and DeVilbiss join the Bears in meeting out-of-town teams with the Tigers expecting to draw the tougher assignment at Elyria. The Indians draw an easier task at Elkhart with the boys from Indiana, who were overwhelmed by Waite's power last year. Observing the terrific advance sale at Lima of 1150 student tickets, it would seem the Dragons are really out for Woodward. Some reports say that they expect another unbeaten season if they get past the Bears.

Frosh League Approved By Faculty Managers

By vote of the school faculty managers, freshmen will have a league of their own this year. The schools hope this will insure a steady and more experienced group of players to advance to the lightweight and varsity squads.

All teams will have the same schedule as the reserve squads with all the games falling on Monday afternoon. Woodward will have no special freshman team but will extract frosh players from the reserve squad to participate in the league.

Freshman Day proved to be great fun for the upperclassmen. Why some greenies actually believed there were underground tunnels for bicycles. Oh yes, does anyone know where tickets for the elevator are being sold?

LARGE VET LINE AND FINE BACKS FORM RESERVES

Under the capable leadership of coach Ted Szelagowski, former Woodward gridder, and line mentor, Don Ziemke, the Polar Cubs, 60 strong are fast whipping into condition, starting their grind on August 25 for their opening game at Libbey on October 2.

This huge turnout, largest seen in many years, will be narrowed down to about 35 players for the coming season, with the remainder, those who are freshmen, comprising Woodward's first frosh team.

Mainstay of the Cubs' backfield will be 160 pound "Beans" Beniek, who played regular for the reserve team last year. He will divide his power driving talents between the fullback and tailback slots. Frank Mohr, shifty 150-pound lefthalf, will probably get the starting call at tailback, with Bob Zasada, capably handling the wingback position. Field general of the squad seems to be freshman Bill Young, needle eye passer, but he is being closely pressed by Jim Szuska, 155-pound quarterback.

The forward wall has plenty of beef with tackles Bob Szyperski tipping the scales at 220 and followed closely by a 214-pound freshman, Ed Hooven. Veterans Dave Zaski, 195; Stan Mosko, 180, and Gene Wilcox, 155, seemed to have the center of the line pretty well sewed up. Newcomers who show enough ability to warrant regular spots are George Veller, 155-pound pivot man, and Lehr Whitney, glue fingered wingman. Capable backfield reserves are led by fullback Jim Berlin, 170-pound plunger, who is expected to see plenty of action.

With a line of this size and ability along with a fast stepping backfield, the Polar Cubs promise to be a strong contender in the league instead of being the usual cellar occupants.

Schedule: Oct. 2 at Libbey, Oct. 9 at DeVilbiss, Oct. 16 Waite, here; Oct. 23 Central, here; Oct. 30 Scott, here.

ZIEMKE TO ASSIST TED WITH RESERVES

A new addition has been made, this year, to the coaching staff here at Woodward. Don Ziemke, Macomber High School teacher, has been acquired to assist Ted Szelagowski with the lightweight aggregation.

Although Don is being initiated to coaching this year, he has had much experience along the lines of sports. Football, basketball, and track were his main sports at Norwalk High. He also took a great interest in baseball, playing semi-pro baseball in his high school days.

Upon leaving Norwalk High Don attended Wooster College, where he continued in the sports field for three years, and finished his education at Ashland where he graduated.

Finishing his college career the Army was his next call, and after serving three years was discharged with a Captain's ranking.

The lightweight coaches will be equally burdened this year, as they are planning to keep as many freshman tryouts as possible in order to give them as much experience as possible before playing varsity ball. The freshmen will have their own starting eleven to compete with all other city schools with freshman teams.

Speaking of freshmen, there were quite a few girls that really made a hit last Friday. Woodward is lucky to have June Managhan, Billie Arnold, Marilyn Vaughn, and many others whose names I don't know, in its Freshman Class.

ANNUAL DRIVE IN SWING

Graduates of '47 Win Scholarships

Last June, at the graduations exercises, announcements of various scholarship were made to students who earned good grades and stood at the head of their class scholastically.

The Toledo University scholarships were awarded to Phyllis Konop and Patricia Dressel. Joan Kolinski received the Polish Literary Society's scholarship to Toledo University while Bertha Bitznauer was given the Willa G. LaRue T. U. scholarship. Jim Wilusz, through the efforts of W. F. Rohr was presented with a four year scholarship to Purdue. Three of Miss Hazel Coy's girls who were interested in nursing as a career, were awarded scholarships to the various Toledo hospitals. They were: Marjorie Mann, Helen Mizejewski, and Carolyn Powell.

Williams To Lecture

An illustrated lecture of wild life in the form of moving pictures will be given by Dave R. Williams. This lecture is scheduled for Thursday, September 25 during the assembly period and will take place in the auditorium. Admission will be $.20 per person. C. C. LaRue has made arrangements with Mr. Williams to spend all day lecturing in various science classes also.

New Records Purchased

Records have been purchased to be played in the auditorium during the lunch hours. Lee Rynder was appointed to get the new spin platters. Mr. Rynder came through with the ten top tunes on the Hit Parade. They were played for the first time Friday, September 12 during the fourth and fifth lunch hour periods.

The records had to be purchased, since last year's were worn beyond use. Some of the new records are: "Ask Anyone Who Knows," "I Wonder," "Kokomo Indiana," and "Sherwood Forest."

Pictures Taken By O. M. Thompson

Beginning on June 11 and ending on September 15, 10,000 School-card pictures were taken by O. M. Thompson and his helpers.

Many obstacles confronted them in their endeavor to photograph every student of all public high schools including Central, Notre Dame, and Ursuline Academies.

Of 10,000 pictures only two returned due to improper address. All in all, only seven or eight were not classified as suitable pictures for buscards.

All high school students who wish to ride on city busses for five cents had to have one taken.

These pictures are also used in the Saga.

New Door Planned Near Gym Office

Miss Catherine McClure announced that the Board of Education is going to make a new door to the left of the gym teachers' office. This new door which will lead into the storeroom was in the past up by the boys. It will in the future, be occupied by the girls to play ping pong. The boys entrance to the storeroom will be closed. The room that extends from the girls' to the boys' gym will be used to keep the new bleachers in.

Drive Chairman Elected

During the teachers meeting held last Monday, Mrs. Eva Leu was nominated and unanimously elected faculty chairman of all organizational drives held here in Woodward. She will be responsible for the Red Cross and Community Chest drives along with the others held during the school year.

45 Students Enroll In New Driving Class

In an effort to acquaint students with the methods of driving and the rules and regulations of the road, a new course is being offered here at Woodward.

The following 45 students have signed up for the drivers course for the first semester: **Lucille Antoszewski, Eleanor Bodner, Bill Bruning, Jane Bucher, Dick Bucholz, Beverly Chadwick, Lawrence Cherry, Corinne Darah, Louis Dudek, Pat Dynes, Betty Lou Edwards, Dorothy Foss, Joan Gryczcwski, Mary Lou Hafner, Eugene Hollinger, Gerry Jagielski, Dolores Kanfeld, Betty King, Bob Kinnear, Dan Kosinski, Ed Lair, Rose Marie Lewandowski, Jeanne Lukasiewicz, Walter Markiecki, Joan Marok, Jim Matthews, Robert Micham, Dorothy Miller, Evelyn Nawrocki, Thelma Netry, Jane Pacholek, Nancy Penman, Josephine Przybysz, Elsie Rutkai, George Sabbagh, Jerry Saul, James Spross, Marion Sterling, Rita Szymanski, Paul Tarkon, Eleanor Tasnadi, Alice Waldo, Francis Waltermeyer, Virginia Wasielewski, and Rita Zaborowski.**

Girls Assist Deans

Again this year, as in previous years, girls are needed to aid the deans in their office work. Since this is an important job these students should be recognized for their work. Assisting one period a day in 141 are the following: Jane Allberg, Betty Barber, Mildred Bukowski, Mary Callahan, Virginia Damazyn, Dolores Hudzinski, Barbara LaMont, Dolores Ragen, Jo Ann Sackman, Betty Steinbart, Catherine Thabit, Alberta Woodring, Gloria Zaborowski, Betty Zakrewski, and Mary Zarn.

WOMEN TO HAVE TEA

Collingwood Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the School Women's Tea. Miss Marie Stoll, exchange teacher, will tell of her experience in England. This first meeting will be held September 25 at 3:30. The price being 35 cents. Miss Hannah Shaw was formerly Woodward's representative but during a meeting held Wednesday morning, Mrs. Hazel McManamon was chosen to take her place. Teachers from all schools will be present.

Bell Telephone Company To Sponsor Stage Show

A stage demonstration of the latest developments in radio and telephone communications will be shown during the double assembly September 24. This demonstration is sponsored by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company and arrangements were made by Harry Lamb, supervisor of the radio and visual education department. A film may be shown, also, in connection with this demonstration, which will be of special interest to the science and physics students.

Weekly Pep Meetings To Help Back Team

This year, peppy mass meeting with plenty of cheers and spirit will take place every week. Fifteen to twenty minutes of the time will consist of the student body participating in the yells and singing our school song. The purpose of this being to really back Woodward's teams on to those victories. Last Friday the Tattler sponsored the first of these meetings and on October 31, the Zetalethean Literary Society will hold theirs. All other dates are open. Every club is urged to start making plans to sponsor at least one throughout the sports year.

Howorth, Robinson Announce Plans For Drive; Lords And Kerlin To Head Teams; Bulova, Bicycle Offered

Woodward's magazine drive started with a bang at the double assembly held Wednesday, September 17, at which Forest Robinson and W. C. Howorth spoke to the student body. This assembly was preceded by a teacher's meeting at 8:30 in 124.

Mr. Van Tassel

As in former years, Clyde Van Tassel will act as general chairman, while Miss Ethel Kerlin and Floyd Lords will once again captain the blue and white teams respectively.

This year special prizes are being offered to give students the incentive to bring in subscriptions. High girl and boy will have their choice of a Bulova wrist watch or a bicycle. The highest home room per capita will attend a downtown movie on school time, while the teacher of this room will have his, or her, choice of any hat in Toledo. Which ever team comes out on top, will be treated to a "C" schedule movie on school time. A show is planned at the half-way mark for those students who sell a certain number of subscriptions.

$15,000 Goal Set

In all, a total of $15,000 is desired, and could be gained if every student sells at least three subscriptions totaling $10.

Distribution of individual prizes by the credit system has been cancelled this year. Every student has a greater chance at the squirrel cage drawing at the end of this drive. For every dollar's worth of magazines sold, a student is entitled to have his name put in the drawing. An estimated $300 was spent on these prizes by Mr. Van Tassel.

Variety of Prizes

Angora mittens, Toni permanents, red caps, ties, scarfs, bandanas, radios, a football, and wool jackets are just a few.

When the 10-day campaign draws to a close, a faculty show will be presented. Any student selling $8 worth of magazines will be admitted to the auditorium for this performance. If last year's total is exceeded a Sadie Hawkins Day, similar to the Courtesy day of last year will take place. There will also be a poster contest, with the entire student body acting as judges. Prizes of $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00 will be offered. Ten Dollars will be given to the student selling the most dollars of Curtis Magazines.

To help promote sales, Mr. Howorth has had 1,000 copies of the Ladies' Home Journal and Holiday shipped to Woodward for student use.

In all, Woodward will receive 50 per cent of the money receipts from the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, and Country Gentleman sales. A 30 per cent profit will be received from the 16-month-old publication, Holiday.

Woodward ranks as the second highest school in previous national campaigns, beaten only by DeVilbiss. Lucas County sold more magazines than any other county.

Piano To Be Purchased

At the end of the drive $1,000 will be set aside for the purchase of a grand piano for use in the auditorium. This musical instrument has long been desired by Edgar Sorton, music director. The remainder will be added to the stadium fund.

Prizes for Thursday consisted of two free tickets to a dance to be given later for each subscription brought in. A ticket to the game with Waite tomorrow night was the prize offered this morning.

Under the leadership of Miss Ethel Kerlin, the Blue Team will consist of the following rooms: First floor; 106, 116, 120, 124, 126, 146, 149, Second floor: 205, 220, 218, 220, 223, 224, 225, 226, 240, 241, 242, 248, 254; Third floor: 314, 319, 320, 340, 348. Also on the Blue Team will be the Office Workers, Deans' Office, Athletic Office, and the Library; all four being combined into one.

Headed by Floyd Lords the White Team will depend on the following rooms for its subscriptions: First floor: 103, 110, 112, 118, 142, 152; Second floor: 201, 206, 216, 235, 246; Third floor: 301, 302, 305, 309, 310, 312, 318, 324, 326, 329, 335, 341, 342, 349, and 354. Mr. Lords has selected several students to be helpers on the White Team. Joan Bogdanski, Rita Radicki, Juanita Reynolds, Catherine Urbanowicz, Kathryn Slates, Mary Zarn, Charles Fyffe, and Kenneth LaFountaine were the ones chosen to assist. Miss Kerlin has not yet selected all those who she will have working with her.

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Three Represent Woodward

Woodward boasts of having three of the four officers in the Toledo Junior Red Cross. These are Patricia Pawlak, vice-president; Betty Barber, treasurer, and Justine DuPre, secretary. The president of the organization is from DeVilbiss.

Our Red Cross Chapter of the Toledo Junior Red Cross was represented at the County Fair last Friday evening by Betty Barber and Justine DuPre.

Cheerleaders Chosen

During the assembly today, girls were given the chance to try out for the position of cheerleaders. Before this year only boys were permitted to try out. Ronald Breneman and Dick Dilly are the only two leaders from last year. Now both boys and girls will assist the student body in cheers to back the team. Only freshman and sophomore girls, with the exception of one junior girl, were allowed to try out.

From the Desk . . . Editorials

THOUGH our grading system at Woodward is not too difficult, it will seem so to freshmen who have had no experience with this type of grading program. Through this editorial we will endeavor to explain and clarify the basis on which students are graded at Woodward.

At the end of the first five weeks in each and every quarter unsats are issued. These unsats warn the recipients that they are not doing satisfactory work in classes where unsats are issued. This gives them a four week period, at the close of which grade cards are issued, to bring their marks up to a passing average. An unsat does not mean you will fail the course, but that you are failing at the time and will unless you earn higher grades during the next four weeks. These grades must be sufficient to bring your entire nine weeks' average to a passing point.

Report cards are issued at the end of each quarter, which are nine week periods. Marks on these cards will consist of A's, B's, C's, D's, F's. These letters, in their respective order, stand for excellant, very good, average, below average, and failing. The D grade, though below average, is a passing mark. However, students receiving these marks are in danger of failing as the difference between D and F is of a slight degree.

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OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your door if you are a senior and have no knowledge of driving. For the first time, Woodward is offering a course in automobile driving.

The Safety Department, a branch of the Board of Education, is sponsoring this course. The complete course will be finished at the end of the first semester. Twenty-two students have already signed up for the second semester. A total of forty-five senior students are now learning the fundamentals of driving.

For a few days the pupils have been reading booklets and studying the various parts of a car. Then nine pupils from the group go out each day and put their knowledge to practice. They learn to drive in the new station wagons with dual controls. This recent device enables the teacher to prevent any accidents that otherwise might occur. With an inexperienced driver this is just one more example of opportunity lying at your feet. Take advantage of it while you can!

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THIS year as never before the student body of Woodward High School should whole heartedly support the football team.

Our boys nave practiced, hard, long, and steadily to gain honor for our school. We're not claiming to be a championship team, but we know they will do their best. Already in the previous games they have shown that they can win games. The spirit in which a team goes on the field does much to determine the final outcome of the game. The students are the ones who give the team the needed spirit, so the winning of the games depends on the student body as much as the team.

It is Coach Vorderburg's wish that the different organizations put on mass meetings every week, and that we have a large attendance at the games so that the team will go out with an abundance of spirit and hope.

Vacation Memories

Summer vacation! Those two words mean a lot of things. If we tried to define it by letter this is about what it would amount to:

S stands for all the screwballs who worked during the summer, instead of being lazy.

U is for the upteen things we did during the hot days.

M is for mother who could never tame me down, once I was let loose from school. The other

M is for many times I wished I could have one continuous vacation

E is for every one I met during those three months of bliss.

R is for the restlessness of kids on their own with nothing to do.

V is for the veekends that every kid made sure were packed with fun.

A is for the automobiles that hauled everyone to their distinction.

C is for the cold weather that was an enemy to all.

A is for the army of mosquitoes, flies, and ants we seemed to attract wherever we are.

T is for the time when we thought of the hours we had wasted doing homework.

I is for the incidentals we spend so much money on.

O is for the occasional mishaps that occured to everyone.

N is the number of kids who really are glad to come back to school.

"Greenie"

He was a small chap, much too small, in fact, to be thrown out into the cold world, upon his own resources. In his casual walk he tried to hide the fact that he was paralyzed with fear, and he stared at the passers-by with an imploring, sympathetic look in his eyes. In the distance he saw something which caused him to hurry along a little faster. Suddenly he stopped to examine a small card he held firmly in his hand. Then a radiant smile overspread his countenance.

Alas! Another freshman had found his homeroom

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Schooltime!

Yes sir, there's nothing like it! Coming back to school after summer vacation, I mean falling out of bed at 8 in the morning. You think how much nicer it is than lying in bed until noon (That's what it says here anyway.) By the time you arrive at school, your eyes have pried themselves open. Walking in the entrance of good old Woodward, you are greeted by our faithful distributors of knowledge (and the shock closes your eyes again.) But, it's good to see our teachers again. Such a relief after looking at normal smiling people all summer. When you open the door of ye ole classroom, you are met by the odor of musty books. (Oh well, the fresh country air didn't agree with you anyway.) Teachers are considerate, though. They must realize how tiresome it is to lie around with nothing to do but absorb the sun. So, they give us a stack of homework to take our minds (?) off the unbearable months without school. Now isn't that thoughtful? All joke aside, the first weeks aren't so bad.(But, don't worry it will get worse!) Yes sir I'm sure we all agree that, there's nothing like it.

Snoopy's Q's

Question--What do you think of the girls' longer skirts?

Carla Williams-Jr. "I don't like them at all. I think a skirt should be up to the knees."

Pat Sawyer-Soph. "Personally I like them! I don't care what anybody thinks. I like them long and I'll wear them longer too!"

Tommy Wagner-Fr. "I h a t e them. I think girls should wear them at the regular length."

Leah Shadeen-Sr. "I like them e s p e c i a l l y for dressy wear."

Thelma Besase-Soph. "There too old fashion and make girls look too old. I'm surely not wearing them."

Allen Hoar-Fr."I don't like them below the knees Knee length is the best."

Sylvia Gloski-Sr. "I like the idea myself. Most of my newer clothes are longer so I'll wear them."

Bob Verbon-Sr. "The shorter the better is all I've got to say! Girls should show all their pretty legs-to a certain extent of course."

Barney Jesinowski-Soph. "I think they look like tne girls are going to a formal. They should wear their skirts even with their knees."

David Zink and Paula Fasnacht were a steady twosome during the p a s t months. Paula's sister, Florine, last year grad is in Michigan recouperating from hay-fever.

Summer Reminiscing

Summer 1947 is just a memory now and it's back to studies we go. First a welcome to all the fresh greenies and a hearty "Hello" to the sophomores ,jun iors and fellow seniors. We'll reminisceback through the summer months to see how and where some Woodwardites spent their vacation.

Besides donating his time to Sylvia Thompson Rudy Renz was one of the Toledo delegates sent to New York for the annual Junior Achievement Conference.

Fred Henzler divided his vacation between working in a print shop and Dolly.

Although school was out, it didn't take long for the good news to spread around about the marriage of our principal, Mr. LaRue, to Miss Dorothy Warner, Woodward teacher. Mrs. LaRue has resigned her teaching position to donate her time to household tasks. Belated congratulations are extended to them from the T.O. Woodward will miss your great personality, Mrs. LaRue!

Wedding chimes rang for another member of our faculty, Roman Scherer, who took Margaret Lugibihl as his wedded wife. Best of happiness to the wedded pair.

Dean, Clyde Meek had 20 of Woodward's masculine males working for him this summer as caretakers (of grass) at Forest Cemetery.

Many kids took advantage of Mr. Sunshine, refering to those tans which are roaming through the halls.

Summertime didn't break these familiar Woodward couples:

Jim Chubner.....Joan Kosmatka
Dick Dressel.....Pat Stickroth
Dick Steger.....Babs Kubacki
Ed Houghlating.....Jeanette Kleinhans

Smoky Mountains was the resort that attracted three Woodward teachers. Mrs. Bessie Burkett traveled with her sister, Miss Belle Joseph to veiw them. Miss Betty Nelson was also a visitor at the resort.

Yes, teacher's go to school too. Proof of this was found when Miss Hannah Shaw spent vacation attending school in Washington D. C.

Evelyn Hero's new nickname, Bubbles, really discribes her since her summer job consisted of blowing plastic bubbles.

Music at Scott this summer was under the direction of Edgar Sorton. The majorettes, who did such a swell job at the premiere, were attending Mr. Sorton's summer classes.

Joan Marok is having a tough time deciding which one of her senior pictures she will give to Jim Hayes. Jim a senior last year at Central, met Joan at Devils' Lake.

Talking about pictures, many seniors were taking their photographs for the Saga all duriug summer vacation. Those who haven't taken piciures yet, are reminded to get an appointment card in room 126.

Football players, Aubry, Crawford and Chubner rented a cottage at Lakewood. They say they had loads of fun flirting with the girls!!!

Summer left us a baker at Woodward. It is Bill Bruining, who worked as one at the Vision Bakery.

After playing varsity football last year without any injuries, Jim Wilusz, who played short-stop for the Close Brother's baseball team this summer, was hit by a ball which caused him to loose his front tooth.

Mr. Joe Stobinski journied to Wisconsin for a few weeks. Miss Camille Savage toured the New England States and also was teaching summer school at Scott High along with Miss Bertha Vermilya.

Paul Tarkon, Art Bartkowicz, and Skeeter Bonkowski served as counsellor's at Local 12 Summer Camp.

T at Babka-Tutak romance is still cooking. In fact a little birdie told me that Ray and Virgie are going on their fifth month anniversary of courtship.

Saint Vincent's Hospital had Woodwardites: Theresa Stackownik, Charlotte Badas, Joan Bogdanski, and Katherine Urbanowicz working as assistants to the nurses.

Hope you enjoyed our little talk of Summer Reminiscing and until next week have a pleasant week end!

Leon

SPORTS PARADE

BRUINS GAIN REVENGE FROM LIMA, 19-6

By Sports Editor

Toledo's six high schools met outside teams last week and five came out victorious, again demonstrating the superiority of Toledo football.

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Waite, 20; Elkhart, Ind., 0—Bill Martin scored twice and Bob Carson tallied the other marker as the Indians had an easy time of disposing of the Indiana boys. Penalties, fumbles, and interceptions marred several Waite scoring chances.

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Libbey, 34; Akron South, 13—South's bruising fullback, Joe Charadakis, did terrific plunging for Akron but the downstaters could not stop Bob Sarchiz, Dick Penrod, and Ted Majewski of the Cowboys. Harry Broadway, All-City last year, has recovered from an attack of rheumatic fever and played in the game.

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Central, 13; Louisville St. Xavier, 0—Under a blistering sun, the Irish put on a drive early in the first quarter and scored with Johnny Raster doing the bulk of the ball carrying. Central tallied in the final canto with Steve Wilhelm doing the running this time and Jerry McCloskey snagging short, over-the-line passes to pick up five to ten yards a clip.

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Scott, 26; Ft. Wayne South, 7—Outweighed by a wide margin on the line, Fort Wayne never had a chance as the Bulldogs rolled up 20 points in the first half before South could score. The Hoosier team displayed a nice aerial attack but Scott's superior line and the hard running of Halfback Jack Henning spelled the 19 point difference. Chet Krolak, Bulldog pivot man, showed to advantage by intercepting a pass and sprinting some 70 yards for a score.

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Elyria, 19; DeVilbiss, 12—All-Ohio Vic Janowicz sprinted for two long touchdown runs, one a 95 yard dash, and passed for a third score as Elyria edged out the Tigers, despite a last half rally by the Toledoans. Fritz Lauffer and Red Kaiser climaxed 54 and 66 sustained yard marches by tallying one apiece. Elyria led 13-0 at halftime as the Tigers failed to overcome the deficit and became the only Toledo school to lose in its initial game of the season.

BEAR LIGHTWEIGHTS DEFEAT WHITMER BY 12 TO 0 MARGIN

The Woodward Lightweights opened their '48 season defeating Whitmer's Panthers in a practice game last Thursday, 12-0.

Because of the few days of offensive workouts the team held, they appeared rusty when in possession of the ball, but were really "Bears of the defense". The Whitmer eleven was able to garner but one first down, while Woodward made good for approximately ten. The Panthers were unable to hold the on-charging Bears, with Lehr Whitney and Curtis Burnnett breaking through consistently to hit the ball carrier for long losses each time.

Dick Bieniek and Jim Suszka were the boys who erased the final yardage for pay-dirt on both occasions, Dick scoring on a 5-yard plunge and Jim going over from the one on a quarter-back sneak.

Coach Ted Szelagowski was free in sending in reserve power, with almost the entire team seeing action in their first encounter.

AUBRY, VARNER AND LAIR STAR

Woodward's small but aggressive varsity eleven was successful in snapping Lima Central's undefeated record that they carried into the game, last Friday, to the tune of 19-6. Except for an additional extra point for each squad, the score would read the same as last year, with the winner and loser just switched around.

Aubry Quick Kicks Pay Off

White's opening kick-off to the boys of Red and Green was returned to their own 20-yard line. They were able to get as far as the 49 where Schiehsl recovered a fumble to change the direction of the traveling pigskin. Finding themselves in as tight a defense as they had on Central, Bob Aubry "quick-kicked", the ball rolling dead on the two. Jim Staup, 140-pound speedy left half, made a first down to the 16. At this point Aubry came charging in to intercept a Lima aerial and raced for the goal only to be stopped at the nine. On the next play from scrimmage Varner erased the final yards for the initial score of the game. "Chuck" White's try for the placement went wide, and the score read 6 to 0.

Steger Recovers in Pay Dirt

After the ball changed hands a couple of times, Aubry again set the stage for the second t.d. as he beautifully executed a 62-yard quick kick that lay dead on the one. Jim Staup was hit with such an impact, by Woodward's on-charging forward wall, the ball fumbled from his hands and lay in the end zone. Dick Steger came charging in to fall on the ball for the touchdown. White's place kick was good on this attempt.

Both squads tightened defenses at this point and Woodward could go no farther than the 20-yard stripe of their opponents in the second quarter.

Bears Tally on 61-Yard Drive

Coming back in the third quarter the Bears took the opening kick-off on the 39 and never relinquished the pigskin until their 61-yard march accounted for another tally. Ed Lair displayed some real quarter-back sneaks, each going for approximately 8 to 20 yards at a crack, while Ray Varner and Bob Aubry alternated the ball to the 12 from where the latter bucked through the center of Central's line to score standing up. White's try for the extra point was wide.

Taking the resulting kick, Central marched 51 yards for pay dirt. Jim Allen went through center for the final 40 yards, the longest sprint for the Dragons. Jim Alder's try for the placement was blocked and the scoring for the evening ended, with the scoreboard reading 19 to 6.

Neither team seriously threatened the last canto, both playing the game on even terms.

BEARS ENGAGE WAITE IN TOP LEAGUE TILT

Safely past the first obstacle, Woodward's Polar Bears encounter another one tonight when they cross the Maumee River to clash with the big Waite Indians, also successful in their first game, in the feature tilt of the three-game City League card. The result of this game will probably go a long ways toward determining the city championship, as Waite is again favored in the league race and a Bruin upset would make Woodward the team to beat for the title. The other games find Scott's Bulldogs invading Page Stadium to meet DeVilbiss and Central traveling to the South Side to test the Libbey Cowboys.

Waite Has Fine Backs, Big Line

Although the East Siders have lost Jack Mollenkopf and most of their first-string line, they still figure to be tough again this year with a flock of fine backs and a pair of the best ends in the city to back them up. Their backfield includes All-City Bob Carson, slippery Joe Kovesdi, Fullback Bill Martin, and 190-pound Quarterback Lyle Myrice. The ends are All-City Guido Tambur and ace pass snatcher Bob Dedo.

Surveying the line, it's found Head Coach Frank Pauly's main hope is 220-pound George Antoine who is expected to anchor the hulking Indian forward wall. The rest of the wall has men anywhere from 180 to 200 pounds.

Schiehsl Out With Broken Wrist

Turning to Woodward, we find that the Lima triumph was costly with husky Left Tackle Bob Schiehsl sustainnig a broken wrist. Junior Don Reaume is expected to capably fill Schiehsl's position, but after him the tackle ranks are well-thinned on the Bear squad which means a great deal of endurance is required of Reaume and Right Tackle Duane Tigges.

Woodward's backfield will probably remain intact with Fullback Bob Aubry carrying the big job of kicking the Bears out of any trouble they may get into. Expected to carry a double load will be Halfback Ray Varner, who is relied on to do the bulk of the ball carrying and passing for the Bruins. Charles White, along with Left End Golden, will try to latch on to some of diminutive Ray's accurate aerials.

Steger, Aubry Have Tough Job

Depended on to do a lot toward steadying the Blue and White forward wall is veteran Center Dick Steger with Quarterback Ed Lair probably coming up fast to meet the Indian ball carriers. Aubry, a fine tackle, will back up the line along with Steger.

Here is Woodward's starting eleven:

	Pos.	Weight	Class
Jack Smith	RE	175	Senior
Duane Tigges	RT	170	Senior
Dick Ubl	RG	165	Junior
Dick Steger	C	165	Senior
Royal Wagner	LG	170	Senior
Don Reaume	LT	190	Junior
Chuck Golden	RH	150	Senior
Ed Lair	Q	160	Senior
Charles White	RH	160	Senior
Ray Varner	LH	140	Senior
Bob Aubry	FB	170	Senior

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Dolly Roznoski

The following is a list of the tentative program for fall to be played in the girls' gym. Freshman girls will start with goal kick; sophomores, speed ball and lead up games; juniors and seniors, speed ball.

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Hurry and buy your Woodward pins and show them off at the football and basketball games. The distinction is a miniature polar bear pin and can be purchased from any member of the Girls' Leaders Club or in the office of the girls' gym. A few beanies from last year are on sale now at twenty cents apiece. The polar bear pins are priced at ten cents.

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Bowling will commence as soon as the teams with their captains are organized and the list sent up to the girls' gym. Only the first twenty teams signing up will be in the league.

"DOC", ELMER WERE ONCE BITTER FOES

Watson "Doc" Welever and Elmer Vorderburg, who are now blending their talents to make Woodward a winning football team, were not always on such friendly terms. Ironically, they were bitter enemies during their high school days when "Doc" threw his six foot frame of 190 pounds (now 220) around for the Scott Bulldogs with such power and agility he was awarded honor as an all-state fullback. "Juice" Vorderburg proved to be one of those gambling quarterbacks who is still remembered for his clever signal calling at the Libbey corral. You can rest assured that the fireworks really flew when these former bitter rivals met on the high school gridirons.

New equipment was gladly received in the gym. Now there is an ample supply for all games.

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The Board of Education is installing a door which will be cut from the girls' gym to the small equipment room used by the boys. The table tennis room will be discontinued for the girls' use.

Be-at Waite

PAT'S PATTER

So far this year our team has really made a nice showing. With the Lima Central win still fresh in our minds we can look forward to tomorrow night's game with more hope. It promises to be a good game, so let's all be on hand to uphold our team—win, lose, or draw.

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Hah! Hah! We know three big. senior? boys?? who are afraid of "Pop" Sheline. We wouldn't think of telling anyone that they are Marion Antonini, Bob Johnson, and Charlie Gajewski. See, we can print it, boys!

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If Theresa Majewski, last year's editor of Terry Tales happens to get hold of a Tattler, I hope she won't be too strict on her judgment of this column. It won't be as good as last year's, but I can try my best.

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Every Friday there are about 22 Sophomores straightening their ties, combing their hair, putting on make-up, and really getting slicked up. Why? To sell Tattlers of course, because they're all members of the beginners' newswriting class.

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Kelly Hymore has a strange explanation for the patch he was wearing over his eye. His account of how it happened is quite a story.

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Some boys have it pretty nice. For instance, Tommy Dodson is the only boy in Mrs. Leu's 6th hour shorthand class consisting of twelve girls.

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The magazine drive has been on for three days, so by now everybody has sold at least one subscription. Maybe it should read—everyone **should** have sold one subscription.

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Mrs. Marie Ersig received a letter from Pvt. Franklin J. Martz, who is stationed in Tucson, Arizona. "Jerry," a former Woodwardite, is in the 63rd Bomb Squadron.

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Bill Young, freshman, still uses safety pins to keep his pants up! Ask him what happened at the Canteen last Saturday.

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Obtaining the film for the first "C" schedule, which is to be held on Tuesday, September 23 will be handled by A. J. Brown. The price of the movie will be twenty cents as usual. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday morning.

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Did you ever hear of a "round-robin" in ping pong? It's the new rage at Swinn Inn. For rules and regulations on the sure way to land on the floor (ouch), ask Alice Rutkowski. Experience proves!

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Two brilliant? ex-Tattlerites visited the T. O. last Tuesday. Milly "Editor" Ludlum and Joanie "Joe Pro" Kolinski really brought back memories of last year's grads.

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Since Shirley Cole left school to be married, Frances Waltermeyer, senior, has taken over her place on the Student Council. Frances was taken on as she was next highest on the ballot last year.

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Almost everybody's heard of spaghetti and meatballs, but have you heard of spaghetti and paper? Oh yes, fifth hour lunch is really hectic, isn't it, Butch?

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Wanna buy a . . . . . bear? Not a duck, a bear? Everyone is wearing those cute polar bears on their coats and dresses. Sharp, huh?

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Bill Bolander decided to take a vacation from 216, seventh hour, but as he was starting on his trip, Mr. Meek talked him out of it. (In a crude sort of a way).

INTRODUCING

Mr. Virgil Sloan

Among the scores of new personalities here at Woodward, is that of Virgil Sloan, who is now a member of our faculty. Replacing the vacancy left by Miss Wetterman, Mr. Sloan teaches World History instead in 118. A native of Henry County, Ohio, he has received a diversified education, having attended Defiance College, Bowling Green State University, and Ohio State University.

It not being an opportune moment as yet for Mr. Sloan to fairly judge Woodward and its student body, he still maintains an open, unbiased opinion of his new home. He has adapted himself quite readily to his new surroundings, a quality that is valuable in his case.

In the past he had taught at Harvard, Robinson Junior, and Longfellow Schools respectively. Mr. Sloan's personal life is shared with his family, consisting of his wife and a five year old son, Hal. He also enjoys officiating at basketball games, revealing he is inclined to be sports-minded. To sum it all up, Mr. Sloan impresses me as being an intelligent, friendly, and co-operative additional asset to Woodward's faculty.

Freshmen Discuss Student Council Petitions

Members of the Freshman class, who were interested in becoming Student Council members, met at 2:30 in room 147 last Tuesday. Joyce Young, chairman of the elections, told of the council work and stressed the fact that the members of the Council should maintain at least a "C" average in their school work, and that they should be able to devote at least an hour of their time for Council work. Also, they must be able to stay after school for meetings.

Petitions were then taken out and are to be returned to room 146 by today at 3:00. Elections will be held next week.

Due to the resignation of two people from the Student Council the runner ups were chosen as replacements. They were Edwin Blaszkiewicz, junior, and Francis Waltermeyer, senior.

Long Western Trip Taken By Sheline

Answering questions about the West is a simple matter to Raymond Kaiser Sheline, since he has become quite an authority on the subject. Accompanied by his wife, he spent over a period of eight weeks in that part of the country, and moved some 10,000 miles during the trip.

They also drove along the entire Pacific Coast and visited,with the exception of four, every state west of the Mississippi River.

Among the many well known places visited were the Yellowstone National Park, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Zon National Park, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, and the Ozark Moutains. Crossing the Golden Gate Bridge and the (six mile long) Oakland Bay Bridge was included in the tour of San Francisco.

A most enjoyable part of the trip came when Mr. and Mrs. Sheline visited their son who is a student at the University of California.

Girls File Schedules

Helping in the office filing ink schedules in alphabetical order were: Elizabeth Fox, Helen Gryzewski, Virginia Hanson, Peggy H. Hartz, Marcella Kledzik, Joan Kenger, Pat Mackiewicz, Rose Marie Mories, Sally Radzenka, and Ann Marie Solder. These girls worked during first hour study periods last Tuesday

Wetterman Urges Return Of Spanish

(Editor's Note: The following article was recently received, in the form of a letter, by Mrs. Marie Ersig from Miss Anne Wetterman. In reply, Charles LaRue, principal, stated that everything possible would be done to keep Spanish alive here at Woodward.)

Spanish

"The study of any foreign language, be it French, German, Spanish, or Polish must be respected as a serious and intellectual discipline. The ability to understand spoken Spanish and to express oneself intelligibly in the foreign tongue gives a feeling of accomplishment and self-confidence, forming an inducement to pursue more eagerly the study of other subjects.

"Many are the benefits derived from the study of a foreign language, one of the greatest of them, however, is that of a better understanding of and a greater appreciation for English. Furthermore, the commercial relations between North and South America having grown so rapidly for the last twenty years, it is absolutely necessary for our high school students to acquire a sound knowledge of Spanish.

"Spanish has become a commercial language. The typist and stenographer who can also boast of being able to write and read in Spanish, has a very much brighter outlook in the business world from a social viewpoint as well as from a financial one. And to those who are choosing professional careers, Spanish, by the way, a direct derivation of Latin, is certainly indispensable on account of its musical and cultural beauty, its rich treasures of literature, art, and its interesting history.

"All of this is studied in the Spanish department at Woodward besides making the students acquainted with the customs and manners of living of Spanish speaking people.

"The study of Spanish, rightly appreciated and taken advantage of by the students, is sure to furnish them one more valuable tool in their equipment for life."

Elizabeth Ollendorf To Assist In Girls' Gym

Feeling a bit out of practice, I walked into the gym, ready to become acquainted with an unknown addition to Woodward's faculty. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf, who is replacing Mrs. Jane Taylor, as the assistant in the girls' gym. Mrs. Ollendorf will aid Miss Catherine McClure with all gym activities.

She bears the appearance of an outdoor woman, who is an all 'round good sport. Coupled with her personality this fact makes her a very friendly and congenial member of our faculty.

A native of Bowling Green, Ohio, she has lived in Toledo about fourteen years. She received her Master's Degree in Physical Education at Bowling Green State University, where a few years later she was a swimming instructor. Mrs. Ollendorf was also a gym director at Point Place Junior High School.

Although she is interested in every type of sport, swimming and boating are her favorites. We hope that by this form of introduction we have aided Mrs. Ollendorf in becoming a bit more familiar with the students.

Bob Caylor would appreciate it if someone would sneak in 302 before sixth hour and paste all the letters on the blank keys. It gets so confusing at times.

Senior Sketches

Barbara LaMount - - - this ambitiou little girl longs to be a secretary - - often seen with Carolyn Rogers - - has lived with a bullet lodged in he head for several years.

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Phillis Cousino - - - engaged to Tor Marninilli - - - her skin suggests tha she uses Ponds - - -beautiful brown hai and clear blue eyes - - - dances at Tria non - - - doesn't like long skirts - - Kati Mickols best pal.

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See if you can guess her name fron this description. Born October 4, 1930- steady date is Bill Walford from Clay- goes crazy over football games- - - - i owner of flashing blue eyes and ligh brown hair- - - - member of the Peris- - - ambition is to be a nurse- - - - answer to the name of Marilyn Lester.

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Jim Spross - - - - - chums with Irvin Kaneler - - - - has beautiful blue eye and blonde hair - - - spends most of hi time at 187 Everett Street.

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Joan Barabash - - - - has lovely dar hair - - - - crazy about bike riding - - has several sisters,but only one brothe - - - gives all the boys a break by no going steady.

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Peggy Hartz - - - answers to the nick name of 'Butch' - - - claims she is country girl cuz she lives in Erie Michigan - - - boys be ready , she ha no steady .

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Fred Henzler - - - fullback on varsit football team - - - plays basketball - - stands 5'8" tall, weighs 145 pound - - - mad about Dolly - - - would like t become a printer.

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George Fenady - - - player on Mr Weis's cage team - - - sings in the spe cial chorus - - has dark and deep brow eyes - - - hangs around with Bob Thaye - - - may be reached by calling Ma. 487

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Thelma Netry - - - like most girls she i madly in love with a veteran - - -ha green eyes and light brown hair - - proud of her seven good looking broth ers - - - plans to be a typist for an ex ecutive - - - - eating chili-mac and dan ing are her favorite pastimes.

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One of Coach Weis's many fans - - - first saw the light of day on April 1930 - - - - couldn't live without foo ball games and dancing - - - - rumor i that she likes a guy named Joe - - - - c course it's Mary Callahan!

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Lois Babcock - - - Ivan Fish rates firs in her heart - - - this pretty ,green-eye blonde hangs her hat at 1917 Mulberr Street - - - Jim Babcock, W.H.S. grad, i her brother.

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Eileen Donahue - - - bawled her wa into the world on June 14, 1926 - - - ha blonde hair - - - goes steady with Jir Babcock - - - claims she has a twin broth er.

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Looks adorable in any shade of blue - -brown hair and twinkling blue eyes - -came into the world on August 1, 193 - -will be seen at all football and baske ball games this year - - -this vividly de scribes Mildred Bukowski.

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Betty King—enjoys the the compan of Bill Bumbera of Waite—has sparl ling blue eyes—shining brown hair - - - could dance or skate at any time of th day - - - - chums with Betty Durbin.

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Mary Jane Bieniek - - - - member Polish Literary Society - - - - she has birthday every July 15 - - - - gives all th boys a break - - - - always dancing Falcons or the Trianon - - - - has brow hair and blue eyes.

Right now we'd like to wish a be lated happy birthday to Pat Pawlak How does it feel to be 17 Pat?

Zets, Peri, Literary Society Initiate Thirty Four Members

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SOCIETY ACCEPTS NINETEEN MEMBERS

Mrs. Bessie Burkett

Today is the morning after the night before! This statement is as clear as mud to you, if you were one of the 19 informally initiated into the Zetaleathean Literary Society last night at Riverside Park Shelter House.

Virginia Obertaz and Betty Barber, co-chairmen spent many sleepless nights dreaming up fantastic ordeals in which to place the following girls; Joanne Backer, Catherine Coble, Ursula Cutsinger, Mary Ann Debord, Mary Hargrove, Colleen Hite, Connie Hutchins, Theresa Kaminski, Pat Korrell, Catherine Meek Dorothy Piotrowski, Pat Pope, Darlene Reissig, Dorothy Stallbaum, Sally Steger, Elaine Taylor, Joan Urban, Pearl Williams, Wanda Zientek.

Of course Doris Basilius, Madaline Stammber, and Virginia Weiss can take some of the blame ? because they composed the initiation committee.

Patricia Stickroth is president of the organization and Mrs. Bessie Burkett is the new advisor.

Hi-Y Plans Year's Activities

Woodward's Hi-Y organization held its second meeting of the year Tuesday September 22, at the Y.M.C.A. Prospective members for the club were invited to attend. A motion picture was also shown. Following this, plans were made for a mass meeting to be sponsored by this club in the near future. The cabinet of the club consists Ernie Simpson, president, Chuck Sampson, vice president, Edward Loo secretary, and Ralph Wise, treasurer. J. Mohrhardt is advisor of the group.

G.M. Presents Exhibition

Three Representatives from the General Motors Company will exhibit the Napoleanic Coach during the double assembly Tuesday, September 30. A demonstration of the Fisher Body Coach and movies will be shown. This will be an illustrated lecture.

Harry Lamb, director of visual and radio education in all public schools, arranged this meeting for Woodward.

Students Assist Manton

Boys and girls who are helping in the library this year are: Virginia Dombkowski, Robert Puls, Helen Steiner, Naomi Crouch, Virginia Damazyn, Betty Jane Zakrzurki, Lucille Antoszewski, Phyllis Cusino, Catherine Mikolajczyk, Wally Nowicki, Jack Smith, Duane Tigges, Eleanor Epperly, Virginia Obertacz, Madelyn Stammer, Ann Ziolkowski, Theresa Zoltanski and Ruth Ruff who is a post graduate.

School Becomes Member

Woodward High School has sent in a membership to the Toledo Chamber of Commerce. This will entitle a member of the Woodward faculty to attend Chamber of Commerce meetings.

School Becomes Member

Ten Dollars was sent to the Toledo Zoological park from Woodward's General Fund for membership in the zoo during their current drive.

PERICLEANS INSTALL FIFTEEN MEMBERS

Do you know Marie Chewialkowski, Lorraine Collins, Corine Darah, Sally Dickey, Rose Encheff, Evelyn Iwinski, Marian Krause, Josephine Kott, Carol McNutt, Beth Marquardt, Evelyn Magdus' Dolores Proch, Mary Tzanakis, Joan Vizneau, or Magaret Young? You do. Didn't they look a little hagard and weary this morning? They did. Well, it's no wonder.

You see, these fifteen fortunate? girls are this year's Periclean Literary Society's new members. The reason for their disheveled appearances rests on the fact that they were informally initiated last night in the Wilson Park Shelter hosue.

The responsibility of planning all those felonious antics performed last night rested on the shoulders of Marilyn Lester, initiation chairman. Pat Pawlak, Pat Kaczmarek, Joan Mattes and LaVerne Steffans ably assisted her.

Fadwa Mickel is president of this club and Miss Bertha Vermilya is advisor.

The initiation was called off due to the illness of the president and advisor.

CHEERLEADER POSITIONS FILLED

Almost eighty girls, freshmen, sophomores and juniors, tried out for three cheerleading positions during the first hour Monday. Miss Catherine McClure, Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf, Lincoln Clark and Charles LaRue were the elimination judges.

Mr. Clark, advisor of the cheerleaders, stated that the girls would be chosen for the following qualities: Ability to get students to cheer, personality, sportsmanship and the ability to lead the student body to back the team.

The girls tried out in groups of four, each doing the locomotive yell. After every girl had a chance to show what she could do, twelve girls were chosen to compete after school. They were: Freshmen, Esther Wendel, Ruth Alverman, Bernadine Conliss, Helen Marie Majka; sophomores, Bobby Hale, Barbara Peregoy, Virginia Walczak, Beth Marquardt; juniors, Marilyn Nagley, Mary Lou Raymond, Evelyn Peth and Theresa Kaminski.

At 3 o'clock the girls met in the auditorium for the final elimination. Miss Margaret Ann Schindler, Lincoln Clark and Miss McClure acted as judges. Each girl drew a number and two at a time came on the stage to do the routine. Out of the twelve, six were chosen, then the final three who are now Woodward's girl cheerleaders. They are Beth Marquardt, Mary Lou Raymond, sophomores, and Theresa Kaminski, junior.

Frosh Boys Examined

There they stood, approximately 300 boys, draped only in trousers and stockings, (anxiously) awaiting the moment of their physical examination yesterday. Fresh-men made up the nucleus of the gathering, but scattered throughout the frosh were many upper classmen who had not previously been examined.

Dominant figures of this event were Doctor Harting, physician in charge, Doctor Curl, Doctor Grodjan, and Doctor Pauly. The friendly smiles of Miss Brennan and her assisting nurses, Miss Ruby, Miss Blankard, and Miss Handy, greeted the inmates, (err! boys.) These medical people were sent from the Public Health Department, to make a tour of all the Toledo public high schools.

Miss Hazel Coy's second hour home nursing class also extended their competent services in soothing the nerves of the jittery boys and seeing that things ran smoothly.

KERLIN REPRESENTS SCHOOL AT SCOTT

Miss Ethel Kerlin

Something new will be added! This will be a new chapter to the Future Teahers of America Organization. Miss Ethel Kerlin represented Woodward at a tea, given by this society at Scott high bchool, Thursday, September 18.

Boys and girls that are in the upper half of their class scholastically, and are interested in teaching as a profession, are invited to join these chapters. Woodward will eventually join the other various high schools in Toledo who have already organized.

When plans for Woodward's chapter are completed, Scott's chapter, which was started two year's ago, will handle the installation. These clubs are being set up to interest more high school students in teaching as a career.

Students Initiate New Bleachers At Assembly

Here's one thing that came early! Although the new bleachers were promised for delivery on December 1, they arrived on Wednesday, September 17. These fold-up bleachers are attached to the wall and can be used anytime.

Under the direction of Milton Will and Paul Panze, the sections were completly installed on the day after arrival. Assisting in the project were Joy E. Mohrhardt's classes.

The six bleacher sections were purchased with Athletic Association money from the Horn Brothers Manufacturing Company in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Each section consists of six rows and has a total seating capacity of 350 to 400 people.

After the project was completed, O.M. Thompson took a picture to be sent to the company.

The bleachers were given their initial test at the Woodward-Waite mass meeting. A.J. Brown, faculty manager, announced that the bleachers will be marked for reserved seats before the basketball season.

Wooden File Drawers Made

S.B. Crouse and his woodshop classes have made five wooden file drawers. These new drawers are to be used in the main office to file cumulative record cards, which at this time are so numerous. They will be kept in a room near the dean's office.

Hall Guards Assigned

This year the following students have volunteered to take hall guard posts the first hour. Assisting Fracis Tegtmyer, captain of the firstfloor, is Bud White.

The hall guards are Jerry West, 141; Tom Frisch, 134; Jerrie Pokrywka, 130; Leroy Lemle, 126; Peggy Hartz, 118, Evelyn Szewczak, 110, and Bob Mason; 103;

Give out with cheers tomorrow night

DRIVE REPORTS SHOW DECREASE OVER LAST YEAR

After the tabulation of the money was taken, the magazine drive was reported to be approximately $4,000 behind the expected total at the half way mark. The Blue team leads the drive with a total of $1,270.95. The White team is not too far behind with a total of $1,179.43. Other important statistics on the drive are the reports for every day: September 18, Thursday, Blue Team: total amount, $390.90; high room, 314 (Mrs. Mary O'Brien $63.05); high salesmen, Sylvester Smith, $17, Al Clauson, $17. White Team, total amount, $189.35; high room, 346 (Wilson Weis $49.55).

The following results are for September 19, Friday: For the Blue Team: total amount, $278.90; high room, 241 ($29.00); high salesman Don Kenny, $21.50. White Team: total amount, $306.20, high room, 346 ($39.50); high salesman: Emil Voight, $22.00.

September 22, Monday, Blue Team: total amount, $368.55; high room, 241, ($3.83 per capita) and 314 ($3.12 per capita.) For the White Team: total amount, $431.75; high room, 301 ($60.05); high salesmen: Bob Seyerski with $23.00 and Rungus Haddad with $26.50.

For the fourth day of the drive, September 23, the Blue Team had for the total amount, $232.60; high room 248 ($41.50); high salesmen: Darryl Alle with $11.50 and Shirley Brown with $24.50. The total amount for the White Team was $252.15, high room 342 ($59.50); high salesmen: Barney Jesionowski with $13.00 and Pat Pope with $22.50.

So far the total amount collected has been $2,452.45. The high salesmen to date are Kenny Rusch with $37.50 and Georgia Edunczyck with $38.75. The lucky people who for their efforts received tickets to the Waite game were: Emil Voight, Don Kenny, Paul Neift, Virginia Walczak, Robert Blowers, Marilyn Baughn, Catherine Coble, Raymond Zawistowski, Dorothy Kwapick and Kenneth Rusch.

The following people have received passes to the noon movies: Rungus Haddad, Bob Superski, Irene Schmutzer, Donna Baum, Sally Davis, Elmer Vogner, Hal Van Tassel, Richard Beinek, Bill Burns, Joan Brown, Richard Johnson and Gloria Zdunzyh.

Co-operation of the student body will make this drive a success. So let's get out and work, bring in those subscriptions and put this campaign over in a big way.

Manton To Handle Annual Disabled Veterans Drive

Each year at this time a disabled veterans auxiliary sponsors "forget-me-not" day. September 27 is the day chosen by this year's sponsors, The Montfaucor Division.

Girls from high schools all over the city are asked to assist. The time and the place to work may all be chosen by the girl herself. The supplies are delivered to the salesman and all available conveniences are given.

This year the highest salesmen will be given money to buy books for their school library. First prize is $50, second $30, and third $20.

Anyone who wishes to sign up for this voluntary work may contact Mrs. Catherine Manton in the library.

From the Desk . . . Editorials

ONE of the biggest projects of Woodward High School is in the making. The annual magazine campaign, now in its eighth day is one of the best ways in which we may obtain the long awaited Woodward stadium. To the post graduate and seniors this sounds like "the same old story." Some day, however, each and every student selling at least one subscription during the drive will have the feeling that they helped to lay one brick of the stadium.

For many years the stadium idea had been only a dream. But each year, after the magazine drive, the dream comes closer to realization. Last year approximately $10,000 worth of magazines were sold. From Woodward's share, a new juke box was obtained for the students, thus repaying them for their effort in the campaign. This year with a goal of $15,000, the school hopes to purchase a grand piano.

Only by selling subscriptions during the present magazine campaign can these future plans come true. In the few days that are left, go out and talk more, perswade more and sell more magazines, Do Your Part!

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ONCE more the juke box dances are in full swing. Beginning last Wednesday, this early morning activity will continue for the remainder of the school year. Many students enjoyed these dances last year and have requested that they be held on Wednesdays and Fridays of this year.

New records have been placed in the juke box and all is in readiness for another season. A clean up squad has been organized and operators for the juke box chosen.

Last year these dances were very successful. There were a few bad spots such as failure of the boys to dance. However, as the dances continued the number of boys dancing greatly increased. By the close of the year a great number of boys were dancing and enjoying it, too.

On one occasion some unknown person scattered buck shot on the floor. At this time the future of the juke box dances was very uncertain. Mr. LaRue stated that if this kind of action continued, all morning dances would stop.

We want to get off on the right foot this year. All persons are asked not to throw paper on the floor. If anyone insists upon doing this he will find the clean-up squad cleaning the gym of the rowdies and not the paper on the floor. These dances are for your enjoyment. When you attend them act in a mannerly fashion.

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BACK in the Cro-Magnon days when people wore their foreheads low and their jaws long, they had a civilization that was inferior to the lowest culture imaginable. In those days of beating women over the head with a club, men shouted in order to gain attention and to boast of their strength.

Those days have gone and much has transpired since, but evidently there are some descendents of these low people who go to Woodward and show their prehistoric actions in the auditorium, regardless if the oratory presented is good or bad.

These people ruin the occasion for the majority of students who go to the auditorium to listen and get something out of it.

Although we live in a democracy it doesn't look as if the majority rules in Woodward.

Perhaps the teachers should watch for these troublemakers and eliminate their presence in future assemblys.

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Ed. Note: Last year the Tattler was fortunate to secure one of the most popular philanthropist. She was known to many as Miss I. N. Terpret who answered problems for students concerning love, studies, school, or any other personal matter. This year her column will appear on this page of the Tattler. The only change being in her name. Anyone having problems, please address your letters to Mrs. Kuku, who is the former Miss Terpret. She eloped with Mr. Busbie Kuku during the summer months. Mail your problems to the Tatter box, outside room 119. Be sure to follow her column weekly for her decisions. With great pleasure, may I introduce Mrs. Kuku.

Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Could you please inform me what was that loud commotion in the halls on the Tuesday we began school?

Waltzie

Dear Waltzie,

Don't let it worry you too much. It was due to Paul Skaff's anxiety of being back in school. After a year of working, he decided that school life was much easier

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Our problem concerns Delphine Blawat. She's forever mentioning a former graduate and she doesn't confide his name to us. Can you find out who the "mysterious grad" is?

Her friends
The Falconiers

My Dear Falconiers,

After much investigating on your problem, I have found out the "mysterious grad" to be Ray Kosmider Delphine's old flame.

Sincerly yours,
Mrs. Kuku

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Borrowed Boners

"Just think," said the conceited heavyweight boxer, "thousands of listeners will tune in to this fight tonight."

"Yes" shouted his manager "and they'll know the result at least ten seconds before you will."

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Landlady: "So Newboard has found something fresh to complain about this morning."

Maid: "No, mum, it's the eggs."

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Wifie: "I've brought yo ı a beautiful surprise for your birthday. It has just arrived."

Husband: "I am curious to see it."

Wifie: "Wait a minute and I will put it on."

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Why doesn't a bald man throw away his comb?
Because he can't part with it.

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Teacher: "What is a rabbit?"

Johnny: "Dad says it's an animal that grows the fur that other animals get credit for when it is made into a coat."

Borrowed from East Scarab.

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He: (with hands over her eyes): "If you can't guess who it is in there ,I'm going to kiss you."

She: "Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus."

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"I can't think why they make so much fuss about Miss Smith's voice. Miss Jones has a much richer voice."

"Yes, but Miss Smith has a much richer father."

Dear Mrs. Kuku,

If it's possible I would like to know on what night Mr. Vorderburg is available? Since my boy friend is on his varsity team, I only get to see him on Saturday nights so I feel very lonely all week long.

Heartsick

Dear Heartsick,

My advice to you is to keep on seeing your football bean on Saturday nights, after all football season just lasts ten weeks. Besides, where does he occupy his time on Sunday? As to Mr. Vorderburg's free nights, I'm afraid he is kept pretty busy by his wife and three children plus his fighting polar babies!

Sorry

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

What is the new love light in Billie Arnold's eye's?

Yours,
Nerty

Dear Nerty,

The cause of Billie's eye illness seems to be Gene Wilcox.

Hope your satisfied?
Mrs. Kuku

Polar Chit-Chat

Everyone at Woodward has high hopes for the Woodward stadium. But the main source for obtaining the money for this project is through the sale of Curtis magazines. Let's stop dreaming about it start going to business by selling as many subscriptions as we can and lets make this dream a reality as soon as possible. What'd you say, kids?

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Pop LaRue sure looked sharp in that red cap he wore at the first double assembly which opened the magazine drive. Red must be his color.

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Note Curtis Co: There's a lot of students here thinking of applying for the photographer position as soon as they graduate. After snapping those appetizing food pictures, which appear in the Ladie's Home Journal monthly the photographers are to gobble the food up. Ugh, my poor stomach!

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Anyone using the Tattler Office pencil sharpener must contribute to the Tattler fund. This refers especially to Ruth Woznik who has been using it since school started. Let's dig in that purse, Ruth.

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Many alumni have been seen coming here to see their former teachers and friends. Among them are Del Serrin, Bill Harding, and Marilyn Bielinski. Glad to see you back kids.

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A little on the Shakespear side - - - -
Freshman come,
Seniors go- - - -
Teachers stay
Dumb aren't they?

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Tomorrw morning in Nativity Catholic Church a graduate of '44, Eugene Zawisza will be married in a double ring ceremony to Betty Chorzelewski. Long life happiness is wished for both of you.

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Believe it or not: Roaming through the hall last week Howard Ames. He was pushing a baby cart which contained a baby. This must be his new job—a baby-sitter.

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Another ex-Woodward girl, Gertrude Gymbolin walzed down the aisle last week with Howard Kennedy.

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A freshman who already found her beau here at Woodward is Delphine Wodarski. Her new love involves Eugene Crumb.

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Did you ever tune in your radio on Wednesday nights to listen to Rivoli's Ford Show. I wonder if you were listening when David Gribben, graduate of '45, won a 1947 Ford? His question was, "who played the role of Al Jolson in the Jolson Story?" lucky boy - - -

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A familiar face was missing last week. It was Ralph Gardner's who was out of school suffering from poison ivy.

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Have you noticed the Woodward girls are all wearing the new length skirts? they put one in mind of "the Gay Ninties!"

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Nancy Harter really looks sharp with that swell new tan she acquired during the summer.

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Members of Miss Abair first hour, personal standard class, have decided that they will be the room to have the most magazine subscription so they can win the hat for "Ma". Time will tell.

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Lucky Venus Geanopulos became a teacher over night. Since there was an overflow of students in study hall 124, fifth hour, it was decided that there would have to be another study room. Venus was chosen as the teacher for the overflow room 120, and is doing a swell jop of keeping order among the girls

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We lost one of our "jumping frogs," Richard Mish, alias Snats. Snats' moved to New York this summer where he's attending school. His cheering ability will be missed at the games!

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Camille Leobovitz, Lois Jacobs, Gertrude Steiner and Betty Seymore, former Woodwardites, received their wedding vows in the past four months. Good luck, kids!

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Cordial greetings - - - Carol McNutt, DeVilbiss; Janerez Albring, Scott; and Ginny Weiss, Ursula Academy! These girls couldn't get themselves accustomed to t eir schools so they came back to good old Woodward.

SPORT PARADE

WOODWARD, SCOTT CLASH TOMORROW NIGHT

GRID PICKS

By Sports Editor

Three City League games are on this week's football agenda with Waite invading the Libbey stadium tonight and Woodward joining Central in meeting Scott and DeVilbiss respectively tomorrow night. We at the sports' desk will now endeavor to look into the future and select the winning teams.

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Waite over Libbey—We expect that Indian backfield to spell the difference in this big game as the lines look to be equal. Bob Carson, Bill Martin, Joe Kovesdi, and Quarterback Lyle Myrice should be more than a match for the Cowboy backfield composed of Ted Majewski, Bob Sarchiz, Joe Fosbender, and Dick Penrod. Waite by two touchdowns.

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DeVilbiss over Central — A tough one to pick with the pass snatching of 6'4" Jerry McCloskey and the ball carrying of Steve Wilhelm and Johnny Raster almost offsetting the power running of Fritz Lauffer, Bob Kaiser, and Don Harbaugh. As in the Indian-Cowboy fray, we would say the lines stack up about even. DeVilbiss by no more than seven points.

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Woodward over Scott—Naturally the Bruins rule a sentimental favorite with all who attend Woodward but we of the Tattler Sports Staff believe the Bears will bounce back strong from the Waite defeat and go out and take the Bulldogs. The hard, fast ball carrying of Bob Aubry and Ray Varner at Waite was very encouraging although the line obviously needs quite a bit of brushing up on charging and turning end runs inside. Waite's sparkling end sweeps along with off tackle smashes were practically the entire offensive gestures of the East Siders.

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Last Week's Stars—Bob Carson and Bill Martin of Waite, Bob Aubry and Ray Varner of Woodward, Fritz Lauffer and Don Harbough of DeVilbiss, Bob Sarchiz and Dick Penrod of Libbey, Jerry McCloskey and Johnny Raster of Central and Jack Henning of Scott.

Buchholtz Looms As Star Of Distance Crew

Woodward's long winded boys, better known as the cross country team, are already pounding the cinder paths at Forest Cemetery, rounding into condition for their opening two mile trek at Ottawa Park on October 1.

Dick Buchholtz, captain of the squad and one of the outstanding distance runners in the city last season, is expected to carry the bulk of the grind along with veterans Bob Rutkowski, Robert Puls, Ken Eble, Chuck Samson, Ernie Simpson, Dave Saygers, Ed Houghtaling, and Orville Kesling. Newcomers to the field are Jim Chubner, Paul Neft, August Puls, Bud Ziems, Len Palinski, Don Silka, Paul Kolasinski, and George Fenady.

All boys who expect to try out for varsity basketball, excluding the fellows playing football, are requested to come out for the team to strengthen their wind and stamina for the coming basketball season.

FLEET BOB CARSON SPARKS WAITE WIN

Bob Carson, Joe Kovesdi, and Bill Martin ran, passed, and plunged the Waite Indians to a 20 to 0 victory over Woodward last Saturday as the East Siders' powerladen aggregation put their bid in for the city title of 1947.

The Indians took advantage of a fumble, a Carson aerial to Guido Tambur, and a 66 yard dash also by the fleet left half back to tally in each of the first three quarters. Bob also made good two of the three conversions.

Tambur Tallies First Marker

Waite's initial score came near the output of the first canto when Carson faded to mid-field, and finding Guido Tambur clear on the 15, passed complete for the touchdown.

Bill Martin, Joe Kovesdi, and Carson showed plenty of everything on the Indians' 73 yard march that scored the second tally. Bob again set the East Siders in scoring position as he went around his own right end, cut back, and went for 20 yards to the Bears' 4 yard line. Diminutive Joe Kovesdi then hit center for the t.d.

After recovering Paul Miller's fumble late in the third canto, the Indains were again headed for pay dirt. Skirting inside his right end, Carson wasn't to be stopped as he picked up his interference and raced untouched 66 yards for Waite's final score.

Captain Aubry Stands Out

"Skip" Aubry again displayed his "quick-kicking" ability, keeping the Indians away from the end zone several times. "Red" Varner and Aubry sparked the Bears on the offensive, but failed to penetrate beyond the 15 yard line through the big Waite line.

Knowing that 10 first stringers will be graduated this year from the East Siders' eleven, Coach Pauly played the entire second team the final quarter.

Matching statistics for the Bears' first city league encounter, we find Waite scoring 10 first downs with the Polar Bears managing 6. Woodward made good 7 out of 20 passes good for 55 yards, with the Indians connecting 4 for 20 to give them 84 yards advancement.

Tomorrows Line-up

Probable starting lineups are as follows although they are subject to last minute changes.

Woodward	Pos.	Scott
Golden	L.E.	Kaighin
Reaume	L.T.	Beach
Wagner	L.G.	Allen
Steger	C.	Krolak
Ubl	R.G.	Young
Tigges	R.T.	Kimmones
Smith	R.E.	Shay
Lair	Q.B.	Barrett
Varner	L.H.	Henning
White	R.H.	Cottrill
Aubry	F.B.	Duhigg

Every girl must pay her towel fee within the next few weeks. It is a regulation that if you take a shower or not you must pay your fee of fifty cents a semester.

ZASADA MAKES LONE SCORE, AS CUBS LOSE

Journeying to Fremont Monday, Woodward's Lightweight footballers returned with the short end of a 25 to 6 score. This loss balanced their record thus far, having won their first encounter of the season.

Ross Rallies In Last Half

The Bears held Ross to nothing less than a 6 all deadlock at the half's termination, but failed to stop the powerful running attacks of the second string varsity players the third and fourth cantos. Coming back after their halftime rest the boys from Fremont went on to score their tallies.

Fighting a forward wall that was impenetrable to the Cubs' running offense, they had to take to the air lanes for their sole tally that came in the second quarter. Guard, Gene Wilcox set the pigskin in scoring position, recovering a Ross fumble on the 15. At this point "Beans" Bieniek tossed to Bob Zasada in the end zone. A bad pass from center stopped the Bears' attempt for the conversion.

Freshmen Team Started; Dave Hardy, Head Coach

This seems to be the start of a football era for Woodward. Now instead of only having the Varsity and reserves, there will also be a Frosh team headed by Dave Hardy. Dave is a senior at T.U. and he spent some time in Penn State College, the Marines and the Navy. Coach Hardy, a DeVilbiss grad, spent three years in the armed services before taking the coaching job at W.H.S.

As expressed by Dave Hardy, "We need more equipment and more men. If we can get these we may start producing good talent for the varsity."

The Froshs' first game is October 2, 1947.

GIRLS' SHORTS

by Dolly Roznoski

This year the Girls' Leaders Club holds 39 members to its orginization. These girls assist the gym teachers by refereeing games and must know all rules in order to conduct better games during classes and tournaments. The following is a list of junior and senior leaders: Joan Baradash, Pat Becker, Mary Callahan, Juanita David, Dorothy Foss, Barbara LaMont, Joanne Lukasiewicz, Georgette Michalak, Catherine Mikolajczyk, Dorothy Ann Miller, Irene Nakos, Florence Nissen, Rita Pinski, Delores Ragan, Kathryn Slates, LaVern Stellan, Joyce Young, Frances Waltermeyer, Alberta Woodring, Jean Armstrong, Albis Bretz, Virginia Borysiak, Judith Gust, Theresa Kaminski, Florice Keel, Marcella Klekzik, Jeanette Kleinhans, Leona Korrel, Virginia Layman, Mary Ann Liwecki, Alberta Miller, Mary Lou Raymond, Alice Rutkowski, Charlotte Schawb, Nancy Seibold, Mary Lou Shildmyer, Esther Welch, Lucille Willard, and Wanda Zientek.

FAST BRUIN BACKS AGAINST LARGE SCOTT LINE

Both Scott and Woodward go out tomorrow night in second attempts to gain their initial City League victory. The Bulldogs failed last week against DeVilbiss and the Bears wound up on the short end of the score in their tangle with the Indians. Central also meets DeVilbiss on Saturday while Waite plays tonight against Libbey.

Since each dropped their first tilt, the boys from Collingwood Avenue and Streicher Street are expected to give out with all they've got to evade being handed the keys to the cellar door which yawns wide open for the loser.

Bear Pony Backs Set

Coming out of the Waite game without injuries, the Polar Bear pony backs are raring to go with elusive Ray Varner at the tailback position, Charles White at wingback, plunging Bob Aubry at fullback, and Eddie Lair directing operations from the signal-calling slot. Capable replacements for these boys include halfback Ted Rokicki, Fulback Fred Henzler, and Quarterback Paul Miller.

Surveying the Bruin forward-wall reveals that it's in good shape but there is still an awkward tackle situation resulting from the loss of Left Tackle Bob Schiehsl, who is still out with an injured wrist. Only two experienced tackles, Don Reaume and Duane Tigges, are available. However, Andy Nowak, 205 pounder, has been switched from his regular guard duties to tackle asignments.

Scott Boasts Big Team

Scott's ball club has one of the biggest teams in the city and is expected to try to crush the Bears with line plays since they have no passers of a high degree. And judging from the success the Ft. Wayne team had with aerials, it would seem the maroon gridders are wide open for a passer of Ray Varner's accuracy.

Sizing up the Bulldog backfield, it looks like Scott has plenty of offensive power with Tailback Jack Henning doing some great running in the DeVilbiss fray and Fullback Tom Duhigg along with line smashing Clark Cottrill supplying the power plunging. Quarterback Harold Barrett at 165 pounds is the smallest man in the backfield.

Coach Al Sacksteder's heavy line showed plenty of finesse in holding the Tigers scoreless in the first half last week and it probably will be plenty tough. End Cliff Kaighin, Center Chet Krolak, and veteran Bob Shay are main figures on this line as Krolak is a fine, alert pivot man and Kaighin is rough on defense.

The cabinet for the Girls' Leaders Club was chosen Tuesday after school. Joan Lukasiewicz was elected president, Catherine Mikolajczyk, vice-president, Alberta Woodring, secretary; Joyce Young, treasurer.

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

After the good showing against Waite last week, our team is really out to win a game. Statistics show that Woodward is favored to win over Scott, so let's all support our team by going over there tomorrow night and really cheering.

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Tomorrow night our three girl cheerleaders make their first appearance in front of a crowd, so if we all help them by really cheering loud and long, we can be assured of some swell new leaders.

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Note to all shorthand students: Florence Keel has originated some brief forms that may be of some help to you. They are the result of a recent test given in one of Wilson Weis' first year classes. And she studied so hard the night before (?)

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Students in the Junior Red Cross are counting and tying 1,000 boxes to be distributed to Toledo and county schools. There they will be filled with Christmas gifts to be sent to Europe and Asia.

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Pat Pawlak, Lois Nelson and Justine DuPre, members of Woodward's Junior Red Cross, attended the funeral of Mrs. Olive Hedberg last Tuesday. Mrs. Hedberg was the Junior Red Cross Director of Toledo and county schools.

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In case you are wondering who the boy seen with the Seymour Eget is, here's the info. His name is Mark Mills, and he is a former Scott graduate, who has just returned from six months in the service.

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Was Joan Murphy embarrassed when "Doc" Welver took her from her seat and marched her up to where the teachers were sitting during the "C" schedule Tuesday.

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What a way to make a living! This summer Ted Szelagowski made use of his muscles by acting as head counselor for boys from 8 to 16 at the Michigan State Fresh Air Camp.

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It looks as if we have another Best in Woodward. This time it's Donna Jean Best, a cute freshman and sister of Betty Lou.

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Friends of Lehr Whitney helped him celebrate his birthday last Monday in the cafeteria, during the second lunch period. Thanks to Jeanette Klienhans and Lillian Eckman, there was even a chocolate cake. Good, too!

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Are boys getting smarter or what? Joseph Dence says that there are more boys taking bookkeeping this year than ever before. Could it be that they are actually interested in the subject?

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Jim Waller can very well be called "barefoot boy." Jim seems to like reporting for lightweight practice minus his shoes.

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Freshman boys were examined yesterday by doctors and nurses from the Health Department. Girls from Miss Hazel Coy's Home Nursing Classes acted as Nurses' Aids.

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Soon after the close of the magazine drive, there will be the Junior elections, with the Sophomore elections following soon after.

Y-Teens To Hold Meeting

Monday, September 29, is the date of the Y-Teens initiation to be held at the Y W.C.A.

It was decided the initiation would be formal and a pot luck will be held. The Y-Teens was formerly called the Friendship Club. Alice Waldo is president and Miss Belle Joseph is advisor.

Smaller Band, Better Material This Year's Outlook, Claims Sorton

"I believe that we have the material for a good band," said Edgar Sorton, and after hearing them we are inclined to agree.

Although smaller than last year's, it makes up the difference in determination and talent.

Under the capable leadership of Edgar Sorton it presents intricate formations during the halves of the Woodward football games. These formations, perfect only after repeated practicing, require much co-ordination and skill.

Constituents of this aggregation are Steve Kanidi, Chester Hopings, Rolland Jakubowski, Shirley Steger, Ted Gollman, Herbert Little, Alvin Wisnewski, Eugene Krum, Fred Hille, Bob Verbon, Kenneth Keel, John Blaszezyk, James Chambers, James Tellam, Joan Brown, Bob Whitenack, and Ray Turkington on the trumpets; Joan Grycywski, Ralph Zaenger, and Gerald Meyers on the horns; Doris Marx, Dick Hero, Eddie Blasgkiewdski, and Herb Stockman on the saxophones; Clarence Edwards, on the cymbal; Richard Rombkowski, Tommy Valdez, Tom Wagner, Jim DeLay, Dick Swartz, and Thomas Frish beating the drums; Delores Kanfield, Arthur Kubiak, Joe Glah, Carole Kraemer, David Wisniewski, Kenneth Rusch, Betty King, Luetta Vorderburg, Betty Durbin, Joanne Peyton, Joyce Brown, and Mary Ann Livecchi riding the reed (clarinet to you) and finishing up the musical section are Jack Remer on the baritone horn and Wilma Price on the bell lyre.

Another essential part are the majorettes, under the captaincy of Shirley Managhan, drum majors, and flag bearers. Majorettes are Kay McLean, Phyllis Wolfe, Joyce Hennessy, Dorothy Stallbaum, Jean Couterier, Shirley Leon, Paula Fasnacht, and Donna Dawson, who acts as alternate. Leading the "twirling brigade" are Clarence Fyfe, drum major and Edward Zylynski, assistant drum major. Keeping the nation's flag and the school flag high are Harry Collum and George A. Morris.

During the half of tomorrow's game the band will present a show entitled "Moonlight Romance." Among the formations in this performance are a star formation, moon formation, and a heart formation.

People going to the game will see a show well worth watching.

INTRODUCING

Mrs. Van Vranken

Although not a newcomer to Woodward. Mrs. Isla Van Vranken has again assumed her position here as a member of our faculty. She had taught in the Commercial department here until her departure in 1944. During this period she taught at Macomber. As is evident, being at Woodward is like coming home to Mrs. Van Vranken. A native of LaGrange, Indiana, she received her Bachelor's Degree at Tri-State College in Indiana. Further continuing her studies, she attended Toledo University, and Colorado University, and Michigan State University.

A member of many organizations, she is an active member of both the Business and Professional Women's Club and the National Office Managers of Toledo. Through these clubs, Mrs. Van Vranken keeps in close contact with business. She learns what is required of boys and girls, when they go out to work after graduation, in modern offices. One purpose she strives for in her profession is to make her teaehing practical. Being a woman who corresponds with the modern trend in education(if it proves to be good of the majority), she hopes the time will soon arrive when Woodward obtains office machines to be used by the Commer cial students.

Mrs. Van Vranken, who by the way has one daughter, proved to be a very versatile woman by working at LaSalle and Koch's during the summer. On the part of Woodward and its members, we would like to re-welcome her to Woodward.

New Class Progressing

Driving classes, a new type of course being offered at Woodward under the direction of David Benson and his assistants, Mr. Long and Mr. Ingle are progressing rapidly. The students first lesson consisted of learning the parts of the engine and how to start and stop properly.

Now the classes are interested in making right hand turns. This is being done around Wilson Park because there is not much traffic in that vicinity. Advisor to these classes is Mrs. Mary Crouse.

Substitute for Leo Robie last Monday and Tuesday was Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan acted as substitute last year for Watson Welever.

Dances To Be Continued Before School-In Gym

"Oh how I hate to get up in the morning!" That once was our battle cry, but as of last Wednesday, that familiar ting-a-ling seems to be a welcome sign, at least twice a week, anyway. The greatest reason being that before school dancing has once again resumed.

The first record of the morning is spun at 8:15 and the last at 8:55, in the girls' gym.

On Wednesday and Friday, Leon Zawisza takes on the responsibility of chairmanship of these dances. Assisting seniors are Richard Dressel, Victor Folta, Mildred Bukowski and Alice Waldo. Members of the Junior class who will set their alarm clocks a little earlier are Norm Crawford, Jim Chubner, Theresa Kaminski, and Paula Fashnacht. Their job will be to inspect the gym after the dances and see that the room is put into order.

Juke box operators are Leon Zawisza, senior; and Danny Wisniewski; junior. Charles LaRue principal and the entire, committee expresses the hope that this year's dances will prove as successful as last year.

Classes To Sew

This year, Mrs. Lola Bowyer is teaching sewing class only. Making quite an array of styled suits will be the work of their advanced class during this term.

Keeping up with the times, the skirts will be of the new, longer length. Pleted and pegged skirts will be the stiles used.

These smart suits will be complete when the bolero, boxed, or fitted jackets are made.

X-Ray Reports Received

During the summer all students and teachers whose chest x-rays proved normal received cards of congratulations. Miss Hazel Coy, school nurse has as yet, received no report on any positive cases. These tests were taken last May 6 and 7 in a mobile unit furnished by the Bureau of Tuberculosis, Toledo Department of Health.

Classes To Visit Library

Starting next week, Mrs. Dorothea Bishop announced that her English classes are going to the library once a week. Some periods will be devoted to assigned reading and others will be free reading. She plans to have her classes do as much reading as they can.

Senior Sketches

By Marilyn Gribben

Sparkling brown eyes and dark brown hair vividly describes Catherine Thabit ....Massachusetts claims her heart interest....likes to bowl....seen constantly with Anna Mae Hille.

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Mary Jane Hull....com monly called 'Butch'....deep brown eyes contrasted by brown hair....member of the Secretarial Club....racks her brain studying Sociology....dances at the Trianon.

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Former Macomber student....5'9", 195 pounds....no steady....could listen to Glenn Miller records for hours....favorite dish is fried chicken....Mr.Sorton is on his list of special teachers....here's hoping James Matthews will like Woodward.

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A certain Jimmy rates first place in this lasses heart....likes typing and chop suey..member of Zets..light brown hair, blue eyes....her first name is Betty, may be her last is Barber!

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Who's engaged to Dolly Gontarski... has hazel eyes and black curly hair... liked by all....is full of the devil....owner of a marvelous sense of humer ? ? ?... president of the Student Council, John Sinkovic!

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Clarence Fyffe....chief usher at the Paramount....head drum major Woodward....blonde hair, eyes of blue....lists girls as his favorite subject.

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Louise Darah....flashing....deep brown eyes and black hair....no special man in her life....attends Whitney in the morning before coming to Woodward.

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Hails from Swanton....thinks Woodward is swell....4'9"....tips the scales at 90 pounds....is proud to say that her waist measures only 23 inches....blue eyes and black hair....crazy about roller skating....better known by her friends as "Kate"....Woodward welcomes Kathleen Ziehi!

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Bob Blase, skating, and Swing Inn take up this lasses time....brown hair, blue eyes....salesgirl at the Jonas Shop ....summed up, Eunice is really Jolly!

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Secretary of the Engineering Society ....his three years of Spanish make him si si to Woodward Senioritas....Einstein,s successor....neat dressea+good looks=Marion Antonini!

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Hall captain first hour....loves to boss her assistant ...long blond hair and twinkling blue eyes....dated Bob Schisel all summer long....likes to wear sweaters and skirts to school....this frame is to fit around the picture of Frances Tetme yer!

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Joan Gryczewski....favorite passtime music....eyes; hazel, hair; light brown... claims membership in special chorus band, Polish Literary Society, and the playshop.

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Favorite sport is bowling ....member fo Zets aud Glee Club ....lustrous brown hair accented green eyes....dazzling personality ....second home is the Trianon ... at present Rose Marie Smith has no heart interest.

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Venus Geanopulos....works in her father's restaurant....interested in dress designing....member of Fasces Club.. sings in the choir at church....think Jimmy Politis would make a wonderful brother.

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Joanne Leibovitz—green eyes and dark brown hair—likes to drive her sister's car—her man lives in Chicago—she is crazy adout sea foods, especially shrimp

Charles 'Bud' White ....assitant hall captain first hour....hazle eyes, brown hair....5'8"....on the football team.. doesn't like girls who wear long skirts.. longs to visit California!

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WOODWARD TATTLER

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Buy Your Saga Now!!

Dear Students:

Considering the fact that they had only a few rehearsals, the newly organized cheer-leaders should be commended for a credible showing in their first public effort at the Scott game Saturday night.

Cheer-leading is not as easy as it appears to be, as a few "would be" students found out when they came out of the stands to "help out" Saturday evening, particularly if they are bombarded, occasionally, by students shoes and fire-crackers. These actions are deplorable and certainly should not be condoned by loyal Woodwardites. In fact the cheerleaders have deen instructed to withdraw from the field in case these actions are repeated. Fortunately, only a few unthoughtful ones were responsible.

While there is considerable room for improvement, the cheer-leaders recognize their short comings and are practicing daily to master the routine of the current yells and will soon have some new ones to introduce to the student body. All they ask is your indulgence and co-operation. If these are given them, cheerfully, in the true Woodward spirit, our student cheering section will not degenerate to the level of the medieval mobs but will regain our reputation of being the most orderly, loyal and sportsman-like student body in the city.

Mr. L. C. Clark
(sponsor)

THIRTEEN TAKE HISTORY TEST

Woodward seniors tried their wits on a state wide history test last Wednesday, September 24. A total of seventy-five seniors from all Toledo high schools entered. To the winner in each county where the examination was, goes a two day, all expenses paid, trip to Ohio University. During the tour, another exam will be given to the eighty-eight students. One hundred dollars will be offered as the first prize, with fifty dollars for the second place winner. The contestants were given one evening to prepare.

Miss Ethel Kerlin, English teacher administered the test to the following students: Shirley Foxe, Joanne Leibowitz, Joanne Mattes, Rita Palicki, Rita Radecki, Elsie Rutkai, Joane Sackman, Joyce Schmidt, Frances Waltermeyer, Marion Antonini, Forest Black, Tom Burnep and Joe Shibley. The State Department of Education sponsored the test.

Reports Issued

Of the 228 boys, mostly freshman, examined last week, 151 proved to be in good health. There were 107 notes sent out explaining the defects of the remaining boys.

Tonsils seem to be the outstanding ailment and the cause of the cold infections at Woodward. There were 26 urgent cases and 22 cases of tonsils to be taken care of in the near future. Among the other defects found were 24 cardiac condition and 19 cases of bad teeth.

Examining the freshman boys last week were Doctors Rawley, Grodan, Curl, and Hartinger, who were assisted by four Public Health Nurses.

Paul Thomae has reported that the enrollment of the Machine Shop is far below normal. The reason for this is not known to Mr. Thomae.

WESTERN LIFE THEME OF SAGA

BLUE TEAM COMES IN FIRST AS MAGAZINE DRIVE ENDS

It's all over now but the shouting, and all that will be done by the Blue team. Miss Ethel Kerlin, whose team came out on top, turned in a total of $3656.85 to walk off with the victory for the first time in a few years. Floyd Lords and his White team were not far behind with $3168.10. Highest salesman of the drive is Donna Bohm, junior, with $241.50, while Rungus Haddad came in second with $120.90. Kenneth Rusch won the honor of being highest boy by bringing in a total of $110.50, with Al Clauson in second, with $58.75.

Probably the happiest first hour class in the school is that of Edgar Sorton. Since his class has the highest per capita, the room as a whole will see a downtown movie on school time, while Mr. Sorton can start his tour of hat salons to find the one that he desires.

All in all, a total of $6,824.45 was brought in by both teams, combined, during the ten day drive. Miss Betty Nelson's first hour class had the highest per capita for the Blue team, $11.67.

DAILY REPORTS

Following is the report for Wednesday, September 24, for the Blue Team: Total amount, $366.35; high room, Mrs. McManamon, $1.16 per capita; high salesmen, Al Clauson with $22.75, and Nancy Timmel with $13.50. White Team: Total amount, $299.85; high room, Miss McLaughlin, $33.55; high salesmen, Rungus Haddad with $46.50 and Boyton Saum with $12.25.

Thursday, September 25, the Blue Team had a total of $235.15; high room, Mrs. McManamon and Mrs. Kellermeier with $.72 per capita each; high salesman, Cleon Reckley with $11.00, and Alice Warr with $10.50. White Team: Total amount, $184.35; high room, Mr. Phipps, $26.25; high salesman, Kenneth Rusch.

September 26, Friday, the Blue Team collected $275.20; high room, Mrs. McManamon $47.10; high salesmen, Irvin Precht $15.25, Pauline Mackiewicz $19.25. White Team: Total amount, $197.50; high room, Miss Savage (216) $33.50; high salesmen, Rungus Haddad $12.00, Willis DeVries $8.30.

SALES PICK UP!

Monday, September 26, the report was a little better; Blue Team: Total amount, $506.00; high room, Miss Nelson $1.72 per capita; high salesmen, Theresa Kaminski $35.75, John Garczynski $21.50. White Team: Total amount, $495.20; high room, Miss Savage (216) $137.60; high salesmen, Elsie Rutkai $47.75, Kenneth Rusch $20.00.

Tuesday, September 30 for the Blue Team: Total amount, $157.85; high room, Mrs. McManamon $.80 per capita; high salesmen, Donald Majewski $16.50, Shirley Pietras $13.00. White Team: Total amount, $158.60; high room, Mrs. Crouse $32.80; high salesmen, Kenneth Rusch $31.00, and Jane Allberg $6.00.

Wednesday, October 1, the Blue team turned in a total of $848.30. High room for the day is Miss Hannah Shaw, with a $6.00 per capita. High salesmen are Donna Bohm with $158 and Lewellyn Watson, $22.50. The White team's report shows a total amount of $652.60. High room is Mr. Sloan with $47.85; high salesmen, Rungus Haddad $51.49 and Bob Syperski, $27.50.

Students winning tickets to the Scott-Woodward game for selling over fifteen dollars worth of magazines last week were: Al Clauson $22.75, Jim DeLay $18.00, Rungus Haddad $16.50, Jim Williams $16.50, and Ronald LaBreque $15.50.

William's Lectures Heard In Classrooms

"Wildlife," was the subject, on which Dave R. Williams addressed Woodward students during an assembly period, October 19. Along with his lecture on mammals; their habits, instincts, and actions, pictures of quadruped creatures were shown. These pictures were taken by Mr. Williams, in the wilds of Canada and Northern United States. Animals in the Zoologist's repertoire are dear, moose, bear, wolves, coyotes, and beaver.

Dave Williams, before speaking here addressed schools in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ohio.

Hobbies, other than formal characteristics, of Mr. Williams are; training "Seeing eye dogs," and a "Delinquent camp in Canada." In this camp, boys, who have had unfortunate beginnings, usually due to enviorment, are given a chance to lead active normal lives.

Oil paintings which Mr. Williams ostentated to Biology classes were "done" by the General Motor.

Professionally, Mr. Williams is a furniture dealer. After the conference hour, Mr. Williams spent the remainder of the day lecturing in science classes.

CHEST DRIVE TO OPEN OCTOBER 6th

Starting Monday, October 6, Woodward launches upon its annual Community Chest Drive. The first collection will be on the 6th; the second on Wednesday, October 8, and the third will be held on the following Monday, October 13.

Woodward students are asked to contribute twenty-five cents to this charitable group. If everyone contributes to the extent of the quota, Woodward will have a healthy sum of $400.

Mrs. Eva E. Leu is in charge of this drive for the faculty, office personnel, and maintenance workers.

For the advantage of the freshmen and the upper-classmen who do not know the words to our school song, copies of it were sold this morning before school. Members of the band sold the copies for five cents.

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Sickness has really hit Woodward hard. Miss Vivian Ballerin, treasurer, has been absent all week with a cold.

STAFF ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR DRIVE

With a "yippee yi yo ki ya" and a "Huddy Bud," Woodward's annual Saga drive will get under way, October 6. In case you haven't guessed it by now, the theme for this year's annual will be the wild and wooly West,

In keeping with the times, the Saga will be raised to $2.50, which is fifty cents more than other years. One dollar will be a downpayment, and you will until Christmas to complete the payment, if you want your name printed on the cover. Home room representatives andthe staff will handle all sales. The two highest salesman in each of the four classes will be award a complimentary Saga, plus a picture. Each student who buys a Saga during the drive will receive a tag, which was made by Tom Burnep, art editor.

Color To Be Added

Another reason for the higher price lies in fact that color will be added. Altogether, three pages and the designs depicting the autograph pages, will be done in color. Other changes will be found in the sports section with more action shots and personal interest. Individual club pictures, which were taken on September 18 and 19, will be used in a new design to streamline the club section.

In case anyone is interested in placing an order obtaining any of their pictures, an order for one 5" 7", three 3" 5" 12 minatures and three folders will come to $1.25. One of these pictures will be used for office records, while two will appear in the Saga, one on the class page and other for your club pictures.

All high point activities of the year will be visited by the staff, so that pictures of these events, will occupy space in this year's book.

Staff Members

Member of the staff are Shirley Foxe, edito.; Joane Mattes, managing editor; Fadwa Mickel, senior girls; Bob Johnson, senior boys; Charles Gajewski, class editor; Duane Tigges, club editor: Dick Steger, boys' sports; Pat Stickroth, girls' sports; and Marion Antonini, assistant class and club editor. The two junior members who were not formally announced at the last year's banquet are Joanne Konop, junior editor and Nancy Seibold, junior art editor.

All money received from the sales will be turned into the Saga office, 126, regularly. Supplies for all sales will be in the main offices in each and every teachers mail box Monday.

Raymond K. Sheline is the advisor, with Mrs. Hazel McManamon, literary advisor.

Bids For Secretarial Club Received By 250

Invitations to the Secretarial Club of Woodward High were distributed Monday, September 29. There were 250 new bids given out to all juniors and seniors taking a commercial course.

Kate Mikols is president; Doris Basilius, vice-president; Madelyn Stammer, secretary; Virginia Obertacz, treasurer; Mildred Bukowski, reporter, and Dorothy Miller, sergeant at arms. Miss Marjorie Hamilton is advisor to the organization.

Initial plans concerning this year's activities were discussed at a meeting held this week. All new members attended. Plans for initiation have not yet been made.

From the Desk . . . Editorials

WHAT was that you said? You don't think the cheerleaders did a good job at the Scott game.Come here, Buster, I want to tell you a few things.You asked for girl cheerleaders and you got them! Now it's your turn to support them. All cheerleaders are asked to do is lead the cheer. Your're supposed to do the rest.

There was nothing wrong with the cheerleaders with the exception of one fellow. He didn't know the cheers but you can't hold that against the others. My suggestion would be that you find the one cheerleader who didn't do a good job and pour out your complaints on him. If a few of you got after him I'd guarantee you that he would know his routine by next Friday night.

By the way, Buster, I noticed you didn't do any cheering yourself last Saturday. Oh! You were disgusted with the way the game was going. You don't care if Woodward ever wins another game. If that's the case I'd suggest that you take that complaint to any boy on the football team. They would have answers to your questions. Of course you wouldn't like them one bit. You'd say they were unreasonable. Well, you condemn anyone who has done his best for you and his answers are very likely to be unreasonable. Especially if your complaint is unreasonable.

Those boys on the field played the best ball they could. If they didn't they wouldn't be out there long. Whether they win or lose, just knowing they did their best should be sufficient. With some support from the stands these boys would play the kind of ball you want them to play. The kind that wins games.

No, Buster, you shouldn't be disgusted. It's the fellows on the team that have a right to complain.

A VERY worthy cause, which deserves our attention comes into focus on October 6. On this day the Community Chest begins its annual drive, which will continue through to October 17. During this time every member of the student body is asked to contribute at least twenty-five cents.

This amount is comparatively small when we consider all the humanitarian agencies which will benefit by our contributions. Some 42 local agencies receive financial help from the Community Chest during each year. Without this help many of these agencies would be forced to close or greatly decrease the amount of service they are able to render.

When the collection is taken, remember, those who are in desperate need of our help, and make your contribution a generous one.

This Could Happen To You!

Sock, biff, schrieks, no it wasn't a street fight it was the Zet iniatiation which took place at Riverside Shelter house, Thursday, September 25.

The following were the Zet pledges that went through the ordeal and their picked heart-throbs.

Joanne Baker	Jim Yonkee (Macomber)
Colleen Hite	Jerry Edilstein
Catherine Coble	Duane Parkenson
Ursula Cutsinger	Tom Bernap
Mary DeBord	Skip Aubry
Mary Hargrove	Bob Thayer
Connie Hutchinson	Jerry McComb
Pat Korell	Benny Bond
Katie Meek	Jack Smith
Dorothy Piotrowski	Skip Aubry
Pat Pope	Bob Rutkowski
Darlene Reissig	Billy Jadolonski
Dorothy Stallbaum	Butch Miller
Sally Steger	Jimmy Suszka
Elaine Taylor	Don Samson
Joan Urban	Dick Lepper
Pearl Williams	Skeeter Bonkowski
Wanda Zientek	Ronnie Barrow

Howdy, Pahdner

Hi-ho-sliver! OUCH! (I mean silver). The Saga Drive moves over the wild western plains into Woodwards quite??? halls (for two and a half bucks of course). Shirley Slopalong Sassidy Foxe does all the bossing, beating, lassoing, and woik on this job, see?

The foist thing youse dues is to walk up to the prospective (look it up, I had to) salesman and tells him (or she) that you-ins wants to purchase a Saga from they-ins so we-ins can get all the brilliant??? stupid??? and all other kind of cowboys (wildguys to you) to buy a yearbook which they can always have to look back into and remember there high school days.

Commencing on October 6, the drive will start so have your money ready so us can take it away from you and give youse a nice little cowboy riding a horse to wear on your lapel. (Whoopee Gitt-e- up horsee)

Invigorating Stuff!

A tiny ant looking helplessly and longingly at the carcass of a dead horse, wondering if she could nibble some of it to take home. A truck filled with cases of whisky passed by and a bottle fell out near the ant and broke. The ant took a sip and then another and pretty soon began to feel dizzy. Grabing the horse by the tail, it started shouting, "come on, big boy, we're going home!"

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Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Dear Mrs.Kuku,

Most junior girls were all excited last Thursday.... Why?

Swooper

Dear Swooper,

Last Thursday junior girls with bids were intiated into the Peri and Zet clubs of Woodward. They were scared to death every time they thought of the consequences facing them in the evening.

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Would you please tell me who holds the strings to the heart of David Zaski?

Pleadingly,
Krazie

Dear Krazie,

Dave wants it known that he is as free as a bird (after football season) and would gladly interveiw any girl interested.

Lucky you,
Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Please find out the boy that carries a tube of lipstick in his pocket and for what reason.

A Senior

Dear Senior,

For your information I have found Bernie Seiter to be the carrier of lipstick tubes. It seems to be his hobby collecting them.

Sincerely
Mrs. KuKu

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Who is the "voice" in room 206 during seventh hour? I hear him sing everyday for I'm a hall guard near that room.

Hall Guard

Dear Hall Guard,

That printing "Sinatra" Happens to be Don Wilson who sings hill-billy songs to keep his fellow printing companions entertained.

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Last week my girlfriend and I were setting in American History class and all of a sudden we heard three soft bells. Thinking that we were still employed at Tiedtke's as salegirls, we walked out of class leaving the teacher astonished at our action. We got every thing straightened up after we realized our mistake, but we would like to know what is a school like Woodward doing with a department store gong bell?

Greenie

Dear Greenie,

Knowing that freshmen aren't familiar with Woodward's system, I will be glad to pass on any information that will aid any of you. Those soft gongs you hear occasionally is to notify Mr. LaRue that he is wanted in the office, if by chance he's not there. They are also used to notify the teachers as to when to open the windows.

Mrs. Kuku

Polar Chit-Chat

Sipping out of those new paper milk bottles which is something new here at Woodward seems to be very agreeable to some. But then there are a few that really miss the old ones because they had fun last year by crashing them on the floor in the auditorium.

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Seen at Woodward's previous games were alumni Virgie Jakubowski, Nancy Phillips, Pat Urban, Don Dilley, Milly Ludlum, Joan Kolinski, Colleen Gribben and Gloria Wolfe.

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Thirty Woodward Males have formed a football team. They hold games every Sunday in Woodward's practice field. So far they have played five games and have won all of them. Good work gridders.

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Notre Dame Academy is where sophomore Evelyn Wodarski attends. Evelyn is a steady to Woodward's senior, Ernie Nidek. Tough luck girls!

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Bob Schiehsl seems to be the main topic discussed among two girls. They are Emily Rucinski, and Pat Pawleick sophomores.

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There should of been a big show-up of Woodward students at Loew's Valentine Theater last week to see the motion picture "The Unfinished Dance" which stars Toledo's Danny Thomas. Danny one of Hollywood's best comedians was once attending Woodward. Bonnie and Paul Skaff, both juniors are cousins of the star.

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Couples seeing the love light in their eyes are Bob Verbon and Shirley Leon, Johnny Jankowski and Shirley Michalak, Jack Munger and Lola Karass of Waite.

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While on the subject of Waite, I would like to tell you something of Theresa Breuer, the songstress who sang "Feudin and Fightin" between halves at the Woodward-Waite game. Theresa, 16 year old brunette, was a winner on Toledo Night on the "Big Break" national network radio show. She was offered a contract for her fine singing voice but refused it so she could finish school at Waite. Yes sir, Waite has more than a good football team to be proud of.

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Woodward has fine vocal singers too. For instance. Joan Gryezewski has a fine voice She takes vocal lessons at the Bach Conservatory under the direction of Mr. Geber, Scott's music teacher

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Rosemary Waniewski is about as green as they come. She just couldn't get her lock open freshman day. But then, Don Bauman big Jr, came along and opened it without Rosie telling him the combination magic???

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Talking about freshman being green! The first day of school Ernie Simpson just couldn't find his locker. Why don't you try memorizing your number Ernie?

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I thought I was in the Charles Atlas "Building up" studio when I walked into the cafeteria last week and accidently bumped into two veterans, Chester-Karia and Stanley Koravida two muscle men of Woodward

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A graduate of last year, Felix Cristobol would like to hear from his buddies. His address is:

Felix Cristobol A.S.
Co. 70 Bks. 1103
Camp Downes U.S.N.T.C.
Great Lakes, Ill.

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Spending over 17 months in the armed services, Hugo Way, received a discharge last month and is back attending Woodward.

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October 11 has been chosen for the Tattler-Saga roast to be held at Pearson Park, The abbreviation for the Tattler-Saga roast is T.S.R.

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Main pages of the Saga this year will be in color The theme has been chosen to be "Wild and Wily West." This year's Safa Staff is doing a marvelous job on the "48" edition. Shirley Foxe is the benevolent editor of the annual this year.

The Very Idea

Young Lady - - - - The cheek of that conductor! He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.
Secoud y. l. - - - - And what did you do?
First y. l. - - - - I glared back at him as if I had.

SPORTS PARADE

FIRST LEAGUE WIN IS BEAR GOAL TONIGHT

GRID PICKS

By Sports' Editor

Last week's prognostications were only 33 per cent correct with Waite defeating Libbey as predicted but DeVilbiss dropped a 13-18 contest to Central and, as you know, Woodward took a 37-7 beating from Scott. We foresaw victories for Woodward and DeVilbiss. However, we're still in a daze from the Bear-Bulldog fracas and will try again to pick the winners.

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Scott over Dayton Stivers — Not knowing much about Dayton, it's rather hard to select the winner of this tilt, but, on the basis of their showing against the Bears, the Scotters should come out with a victory.

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Waite over Central—Although the Irish looked good against DeVilbiss, we still think Waite's backfield combination is enough to give anyone a tough evening and with a big line to back them up, they should outscore the Irish backs. It's hard to say how much the East Siders will win by, but we'll say two touchdowns.

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Woodward Vs. DeVilbiss—After the Bulldog fray, it seems the Bears haven't recovered from the Waite loss but anytime the Bruins are ready to play the kind of ball they're capable of playing, we're ready to put in a victory vote for 'em. We would say this game stacks up even with DeVilbiss slightly favored on the basis of comparative scores against Scott.

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Last week's Stars—Ray Varner and Chuck White of Woodward, Bob Carson of Waite, Bobby Sarchiz and Harry Broadway of Libbey, Fritz Lauffer of DeVilbiss, Clark Cottrill and Dick King of Scott, and Jerry McCloskey of Central.

GIRLS' SHORTS

Bowling, one of the popular sports with the girls, will start Tuesday, October 7, and will be played every Tuesday thereafter. The girls will meet after school and board the bus for the Auditorium Bowling Alley, which recently has been remodeled.Fifteen cents is charged for every game played.

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During the past few weeks junior and senior girls have been playing soccer baseball, a combination of baseball and soccerball.

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Gym classes for Monday were not permitted in the shower rooms after the lunch period because the showers were being repaired. Now every shower has hot and cold running water, and their i s not excuse for girls not taking a shower after the regular gym class.

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It doesn't look as if the girls gym classes will be playing any games outdoors this fall. The cold wave has struck us for good.

WOODWARD WILL MAKE SUPREME EFFORT TO RISE FROM CELLAR

Woodward's Polar Bears will engage DeVilbiss tonight at Page Stadium, with the Bears having hopes of salvaging their first city league victory. The Tigers will also be all out for this affair since the victory will set them back in the win column after their defeat at the hands of the fighting Irish last week. In their opening encounter the Tigers stopped the Scott Bulldogs, 20 to 12, who last week trampled the Bears.

Schiehsl Might Be Ready for Tigers

Coach Elmer Vordeburg's hopes are brightened with the return of left tackle, Bob Schiehsl, 180 pounder, who the coach hopes will add needed strength to the left side of the Bruins forward wall. Bob suffered a wrist injury in the Bear's initial tilt and was therefore kept out of action until the doctor's o. k. was given.

Andy Nowak and Jim Matthews will be ready to go as Bob's seconds, should the stiffness in his wrist remain.

At the left end, Coach Vordeburg will have to chose between "Red" Gardener and "pass snatching" Chuck Golden. Royal Wagner will round out this side as he will start at guard.

With the outcome of the Scott game changes are sure to come in the line. Probable starts should include Dick Ubl, Duane Tigges, and Bob Jones, as guard, tackle, and end respectively on the left side. Dick Steger will fill his regular position at the pivot.

Varner, Aubry Carry Scoring Punch

Triple threater, Ray Varner, and Bob Aubry, hard running fullback, seem to carry the Blue and White scoring punch, along with the accurate southpaw passing of wingback, Bud White. Ed Lair, fully recovered from his army injury obtained in the Scott game, will be ready to go at the quarter back slot to complete the backfield quartet.

DeVilbiss Has Well-Rounded Team

The West End boys boast a powerful line, led by Co-captain Poger Wadsworth, 170 pound center. The Bruins should find it quite difficult to take the end sweeps against the Tigers with such fine ends as Tom Hessler and Dick Deveron to stop their advancement.

Surveying the Tigers backfield it appears as though Woodward will do a lot to stop the hard line smasher, "Red" Kaiser, the fleet-footed halves, Fritz Lauffer and Don Harbaught, and the tricky plays that quarterback Messinger is known for calling. All in all DeVilbiss possesses a fine array of ball carriers.

TIGGES REVEALS ALL TO TATTLER

We're sure you've all heard of Dewey and the battle of Manila Bay. Well, right now we'd like to tell you of another "Dewey" and the battle he hasn't won yet.

It seems that for 17 years (It happened on September 25) Duane Tigges has had the hobby of "beating off women." Frankly, why would any girl want to even look twice at a six foot (Dewey thinks it might be a little over) blue eyed, brown haired, flashy dressed, the feet have it, member of the senior class? Am I kidding? They say this left-handed right tackle is bashful, but only when in the company of a member of the fairer sex.

He may not be any serious competition for Bing although we must admit he does belong to the "Varsity Room Chorus". In fact, along with his talents in Physics, Personal Standards, Saga, Typing, and Library work, he has written a song dedicated to "Lydia Pinkham", his favorite girl. (Joke, I imagine!)

To prove that he's quite a man of the world, Mr. Tigges, who acted as captain of the Polar Bear crew during the Scott game last worked in a Chicago department store. (I think that's a joke, too).

Because he shines in the sports light, it's only proper that we tell you that Duane has 10 quarters of play to his credit without relief, since this football season started.

When I ask him which type of girl he preferred, he smiled intelligently, showing a full, perfect set of teeth, and answered, "Blondes, brunettes, redheads, and all others." They tell me Lorraine Collins is a brunette.

Woodward Lightweights Opened Season Yesterday

Woodward's Polar Cubs opened their lightweight football season yesterday afternoon, being entertained by the little Libbey Cowboys in their home corral. Last year, the Western Avenue boys inflicted a 19-0 score on the little Bruins.

Composing the reserves starting line were ends, Lehr Whitney, who returns to action after sustaining an elbow injury, and pass snatching Curtis Burnett. Tackle spots were filled by ambling Bob Superski, 220 pounder, and Dave Zaski, 190 pound veteran of last year's crew. Capable men at the guard slots were Stan Moscow and Richard Ansara. Ready for immediate replacement was Gene Wilcox, veteran guard or end. Starting ball carriers were Jim Szuska, at the quarterback slot, southpaw Bob Zasado at the wingback spot, fast stepping Frank Moore at the fullback position, and hard hitting "Beans" Bieniek ramming from the fullback position. George Veller, promising center, rounded out the regular lineup of the potential lightweight squad.

Expected to see plenty of action were: tackles, Hoover and Abbajay; halfbacks, Bill Krell and Dave Parks, and field generals, Bill Young and Bob Phillips.

Not much was known of Libbey's team, except that they usually turn out powerful squads. Last year's squad finished in second place, losing only to an undefeated Waite crew.

The remainder of the reserve season is as follows:

DeVilbiss—October 9	There
Waite—October 16	Here
Central—October 23	Here
Scott—October 30	Here

BRUIN LINE FAILS TO STOP COTTRILL, KING IN 37-7 LOSS

Unable to cope with Scott's off tackle thrusts and end sweeps, the Polar Bears were buried beneath an avalanche of Red and White touchdowns last Friday to the tune of 37-7. This defeat gave Woodward sole possession of last place in the League standings.

Cottrill Starts It

Each team put up a stiff defense in the first quarter but with only 25 seconds left in this canto, Clark Cottrill emerged free on the Bear 34 after hitting Woodward's left tackle and raced into pay-dirt.

Cottrill's dash climaxed a 57 yard thrust by the Collingwood crew with Jack Henning and Tom Duhigg picking up first downs in the drive.

Early in the second period, Quarterback Dick Barrett intercepted a Bruin pass on the Woodward 40 and two plays later, Dick King shot between the weakside tackle and end for a 45 yard sprint to the payoff station. The extra point try by King again failed.

Several minutes later, Halfback Cottrill capped a 70 yard march by plunging the final two yards. Tom Denman, King, and Cottrill led this attack with King successfully converting and boosting the score to 19-0 at the half.

Varner Tallies

Shortly after intermission, Woodward tallied its only touchdown on three completed aerials which covered 80 yards. Varner hurled the first two passes which carried the ball to the Scott 47 and then Chuck White tossed to End Chuck Golden who in turn lateralled to Varner and Little Ray raced 35 yards into the end zone. White split the uprights for the seventh point.

Scott came right back and drove all the way to the Bear 1 but was finally stopped when Bob Aubry intercepted a pass and ran out to the 9. However, the Bruins failed and Varner kicked to the 48.

Another Bulldog drive started and it took five plays for Scott to tally with Halfback Denman erasing the final 19 yards.

Behind 25-7, Woodward pushed the ball down to the Scott 36 yard line before Right End Dick McCauley intercepted a short pass by Aubry on the 35 and galloped 65 yards to tally, making the score, 31-7.

Another Bear march fizzled out on the Bulldog 15 and on the first play, Neil Miller skirted end and covered 85 yards for the sixth Scott touchdown.

Bear Backs Sparkle

Fullback Aubry with his quick kicks and hard running starred along with Varner and his running and passing. Chuck White played a good game as his southpaw tosses and defensive work looked great.

Center Dick Steger and Jack Henning were ejected from the game in the second quarter while Duane Tigges also left the fray with an injured leg.

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

The first drive of the year is over, but another is about to begin. Monday marks thet beginning of the Saga Drive, and for the low price of $2.50, we can all have something to look forward to this year, and something to look back on in our future years.

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Lost: About one dozen articles since school has started. Is being careless really that necessary? Let's find and return all lost articles.

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Some freshmen! Gene Staup and Leo Skikowski had to keep the corner company in Mrs. Grace Kellermeier's 7th hour class. Will they ever learn?

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Miss Camilla Savage received a letter from a 1946 graduate, Sgt. Calvin Katz. Cal is now stationed in Rome.

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Who said boys can't knit? Miss Angela Abair's boys are knitting blocks of different colors to be put together in afghan. When completed, the afghan will be on display in the second floor showcase.

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Shivering and shaking from the cold, three girls from WHS stood on street corners last Saturday and sold Forget Me-nots. Our thanks go to Barbara Werley, Nancy Johnson, and Phyllis Mandras.

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Miss Edith Murphy gave this piece of advice to her English class: "When giving an oral report, stand up, speak up, and then shut up!"

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Joseph Dence would like to congratulate Roman Scherer and his boys for the job they did on his car. Not much is ever said about Mr. Scherer's boys, but they really deserve some mention.

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Bob Jones can't seem to find the reason for all his friends calling him "FM." If you really want to know, Bob, just come down to the T.O.

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It was previously stated in the Tattler that Miss Bertha Vermilya taught summer school. This is a false statement, as Miss Vermilya was vacationing in Michigan and having a wonderful time.

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Wanda Holt and Joan Querin asked me to put their names in the Tattler, but since they are only freshmen, I don't think I will.

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The 6th and 7th hour classes of Miss Blanche Hazelton are hemstitching towels to be used as gifts for Christmas.

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As we find in Virgil Sloan's History classes the ancient Egyptians were very courteous to their elders. Guess we can all learn a lesson from Cleopatra!

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Has your name been in the Tattler yet? Well, just be patient. Last week there were 472 names in the Tattler, which is about one-fourth of the entire student body. The amount of Tattlers sold last week was 1,119. Nice going kids!

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While most of you kids were having summer romances Joe Bobak and Richard Shuff did their homework. That's right, they went to summer school.

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Brown hair....5' short....phone number Po. 2045....thinks Al Jakubowski is simply out of this world (and what girl doesn't)....signs her name as Mary Alice Pennington.

INTRODUCING

Rudy Renz

One of Woodward's most versatile juniors is Rudy Renz, (better known to friends as Rudolph Carl Van Everhart Renz). This personality plus gentleman was hatched almost seventeen years ago in the November of 1930. His favorite foods are bananas and carrots (eaten raw), while his stamp collection contributes to taking up his time.

Energetic Rudy is now deeply engrossed in Junior Achievement work. He is president of the Tarco Company, which is composed of 25 Toledo high school students. This company specializes in rebuilding lamps, heaters, and other electrical appliances.

This summer he was sent by the Junior Achievement to New York, as a delegate to the national convention. He remained there two weeks, attending convention meetings and viewing the town. Recently he spoke at a luncheon on "What Junior Achievement Can Do for Teen-Agers." At this luncheon George Vradenburg, general head of Toledo Council, was present.

Each Saturday, beginning this month the Junior Achievement holds meetings at which they discuss how to improve their product. These gatherings are held in a vacated downtown building, located on Jefferson and Ontario.

Decorating Talents Displayed By Students On Bycycles

Woodwarp,s bicycle battaliou' 35 strong ' really brings out the elaborate genius of these two wheel riders. Not only are these vehicles garbed in an arry of dazzling colors' but some carry a sparkling display of squirrel tails, colored lights, and saddle bags. Then, there are those fellows who beleive in speed and have stripped their transportation down to the bare essentials, two wheels, a frame, and a seat. This variety of riding materials helps by adding the much needed color to Woodward's bicycle court.

Hi-Y "Mess" Meeting Proves "Crummy"

After graduation, "P-nuts" Jerry Pokrywka and Ralph Wise will probable have a job as the summer replacement show for Pet Milk's Mary Lee Taylor. We're not quite sure if they used Pet Milk in that, you'll have to excuse the expression, cake, last Friday during their Hi-Y mass meeting.

While Marion Antonini acted as emcee, Jerry and Ralphy slaved over a hot oven, in an effort to get the student body in the right mood for the Scott Woodward game.

The plot revolved, as usual 'aroun Ralph Wise, Bob Merz, and Ed Loo, as they friendishly attempted to pry "P-nuts" O ' Rielly loose from his millions, in order to buy tickets to the football game. After an unsucessful to convince O'Rielly he was at death's door, Ralph Wise was invelgb into colaborating with O'Rielly, as he made a cake. After the cake? was baked, other Hi-y members stormed onto the stage and joined in the party .As the cake was devoured, a green spot light was focused on the stage, and as the curtain fell, so fell tha actors. (Must have been to much vanilla in it, right kids?)

Other attractions on the program were speeches by Elmer Vorderburg, Watson Welever, and Captain Duane Tigges. Cheers were lead by the cheerleaders, including the three new additions. Girls that is!

The script was written and produced by seniors Ralph Wise and Jerry Pokywka. Ernie Simpson is president of the organization and Joy Mohrhardt is advisor.

Records Initiated At Morning Dances

Our first four before school dances of the year are now in the past. To make sure that we have more in the future, many defects must be eliminated. For instance, too many onlookers block the front of the juke box making it almost impossible to hear the music.

By now all the new records have been spun, but for the benefit of those who do not attend these dances they are printed here: Frenesi; I've Got You Under My Skin; Just Plain Love; I Think I'm Gonna Cry Again; An Apple Blossom Wedding; There I've Said It Again; Polka; Waiting For the Robert E. Lee; Boogie Woogie Maxine; All By Myself; They Say It's Wonderful; Mickey; Pic A Nic-In; Memories of You; Tattletale; The Echo Said No; Kate; I'd Be Lost Without You; Feudin' and Fighting; Goodbye My Lady Love; You're Breaking In a New Heart; Caravan; On the Avenue; Say it's Simple.

Election Results Revealed

Results of the Student Council Elections, which where held last Thursday are as follows:Billie Arnold, Viola Frisch, Helen Marie Majka, and Suzie Rensch. Miss Edna McLaughlon's history classes counted the votes.

Waston Welever and Mrs. Lucille Farrell are advisors of the Student Council, and John Sinkovic is president

MASS MEETING HELD

Amid spirited band music and hearty cheer, our team was put into winning spirits today during the assembly. This mass meeting was sponsored by the band under the direction of Mr Edgar Sorton. The purpose of the assembly was to send our team off to DeVilbiss in good spirits so that they will come back with a victory.

Coy Checks School For Polio Symptoms

In an effort to prevent a polio epidemic here at Woodward, Miss Hazel Coy requested each home room teacher to make a complete check of all students, last Thursday morning. Any student with such symptoms as sore throats, headaches, head colds, and fever were immediately sent home with a letter to their parents, advising then to consult their family physician.

Before being admitted to class again, these students had to obtain an excuse from Miss Coy the school nurse.

All these precautions are being taken, to catch any person who may be carrying these germs around school and seriously infecting the rest of the student body.

Circus Ceremonies

Clowns tumbling, balloons flying through the air and pretty girl dancing. Does this remind you of something? Of coarse, it's the circus! During the half time tonight at the game the school band, directed by Edgar Sorton, will present a gala performance in which some of the cast from last year's extravaganza will take part.

Encyclopedias In Library

Two new encyclopedias, one a world and the other a Brittanica have been added to Woodward's reference library.

Teachers and classes may use the library on Monday. Students with special work will also be admitted. On this day only it closed to study hall pupils, In the past this seems to have been misnnderstood

A new file of reference material has been added to the library by Andrew Marks. Andy has made this pictograph on his own time, using his own material. Part of it is now on display on the bulletin board.

At present,freshmen orientation classes are using the library during their regular class periods

Senior Sketches

By Marilyn Gribbin

As vital as bread, with as much vim, vigor, and vitality....a real Wonder as a majorette....can make a Taystee dish so reigns as chief cook at home....has no Silvercup, but is very proud of her gold football from her best beau, Huey Sund....far from Old Fashioned is Phyllis Wolfe!

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Shirley Fox would capably fill the bill as vice-president of the senior class.... editor in-chief of the saga.... member of the Peris, Honor Society, Fasces Club .... reigned as Mayor of Moss City during the summer .... has studied five years of science in preparation for her career as a doctor.... this mighty miss is only 4'11" tall, has blue eyes and brown hair.

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Bob Verbon....plays the trumpet in the band....5'11" tall....brown eyes....black wavy hair. .special interest; Shirley Leon ....favorite sport; football....likes to dance ....Bob, his brothers Russel and Leroy are fraternal triplets.

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LaVerne Steffan....lives in Forest cemetery....seen at all the football games cheer for Red Varner--- claims membership in the Peris---puts in her time at the Janis Press---will be 18 Sunday.. HAPPY BIRTHDAY "LIZ" !

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Bob Jones is her main interest...swimming; her favorite sport....has brown hair....hazel eyes....loves steak....5'4" tall ....treasurer of the Secretarial Club.... member of the Zets....her name is Virginia Obertacz!

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Blue eyes....blond hair....lives at Reynolds Corners....rides Adams Township bus....Bill Pennington and Bill Bergman top her list of favorites....crazy about football....answers to the name of Jane Allberg.

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Madelyn Stammer....cute lass of 5'3", brown hair, brown eyes....member of the Zets....can hardly wait for basketball season....secretary of the Secretarial Club....an apple a day helps her keep the doctor away!

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Libbey men rate with "Em"....sells childrens' shoes at LaSalle's....loves to dance so is very much in favor of the dances before school....sparkling blue eyes and lightbrown hair....Em.2095.... ask Emily Runcinski to show you her senior pictures,they're really nice!

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Alice Warr....hobby is reading books printed in Spanish....hails from South America.... has dashing brown eyes and dark brown hair....favorite food is chicken ....spends most of her time at home

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Virginia Wells....lovely light brown hair and twinkling blue eyes....resides at 3150 Elm Street....dances at Falcons and the Palodrome....likes football and basketball in the line of sports!

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Richard Myers....loves to eat....lives at 718 Utica....went to St. Frances.... crazy about girls and football....has brown eyes, light blond hair....unlike most fellas he likes to work!

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Doris Milliman and eating claim most of his time....possessor of light brown and green eyes....hangs out at Sam's Drugstore....who could it be but Larry Cherry!!

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"Can't stop now, Mr. Meek's on my trail", yells "Soupie" as he makes a mad dash down the hall---- is hobby is chasing women----an expert at making excuses- - - -thinks that a little gal named Donna is just wounderful""this sketch could fit only one character and he is George Sabbagh!

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY ACCEPTS TEN MEMBERS

Going stronger now than ever before the Woodward Engineering Society will begin its 27th year in early October. The society was started in October of 1921 when C. T. Cotter, who was head of vocational and industrial work in Toledo schools at that time, suggested that all high schools form such a society. W. F. Rohr was advisor when the club was formed, and has kept, and capably filled, that position for the past 26 years. Although other schools formed engineering societies in 1921, the Woodward Engineering Society can proudly say it is the only one which has remained active from the day it started.

The activities of the Engineering Society do not run in the rather popular social trend as do other clubs. In keeping within their purpose the society has occasional meetings and a large banquet in May. The rest of their year is devoted to raising funds to help worthy boys obtain college degrees. At present they are financing two boys at Toledo University and one at Purdue. The Engineering Society is spending over $850 this year in helping these boys. This is truly a fine record.

Money for these scholarships is raised by the boys in the organization and some received in the form of donations. Many prominent citizens give to the fund yearly as do others who fully realize the importance of this organization's work. The active members of the society collect sales tax stamps and turn them into the government for the refund. By these means the organization has been able to financially help a good number of worthy boys.

This year ten boys have been invited to join the society. These boys have good scholastic standards and are taking either math, science, or engineering courses. Lawrence Bankowski, Ted Rokicki, Frank Swanson, Wilbur Michalak, Ronald LeBrecque, Stanley Krojewski, Ronald Johnson, Donald Wujciak, Bob Patton, and Dick Dressel are the new members of the Engineering Society.

New Officers Elected By Secretarial Club

Kate Mickols, president of the Secretarial Club, opened the first meeting of the 1947-48 school year by introducirg the cabinet to the new members. Plans were made for the formal initiation that was held on October 9. It was in the form of a dance after school in the Girl's Gym.

Following this announcement, nominations were made for a new Sargeant at Arms. The former one, Dorothy Miller, retired to act as program chairman. Jack Munger, Dick Steger Bud White and John Garzynski were nominated for this position. By a majority of votes Bud White was chosen as the new Sergeant at Arms. He then chose his assistants the following boys; Wally Nowacki, Jack Smith, Bob Jones, Duane Tigges, Eddie Lair; Dick Steger and Jack Munger three future meetings have been arrange by the program chairman. They are: October 23- senior sketch given on "what an Office Employer Expects." November 5--Mrs. Constance Partee will speak on "What An Office Girl Should Wear." November 21-- A Thanksgiving Dance given in the Girls' Gym.

The meeting was then closed with the president reading various parts of the club constitution.

Miss Marjorie Hamilton is advisor to the club.

FIRE DRILLS HELD

Practice fire drills were held last week in preparation for fire prevention week starting Oct 6. Enrollment of students, teachers, and rooms in use were also checked by the fire chief so that an unexpected fire drill may be given next week and timed according to these statistics.

BOHM, RUSCH AID VAN TASSEL WITH SQUIRREL CAGE DRAWING

"'Round, and 'round, and 'round the squirrel cage would go," and when it stopped, some lucky student became the proud owner of something new. At approximately 9:30 a.m., the first ticket was drawn from the cage. The initial ticket belonged to Mary Ann Livecchi who chose a nail polish set. Donna Bohm and Kenneth Rusch handled the drawing while Clyde Van Tassel, Elmer Vorderburg, and Joe Dence directed the traffic to the gift stands.

A total of 176 gifts, totaling over $375, were issued. One hundred and sixteen of the tickets were tan and the remaining 60 green.

Majority Winners Girls

A complete list follows: Girls: Mary Ann Janowiecki, gloves; Margaret, portfolio; Catherine Coble, pajamas; Fredrina DeHanen, address book; Gertrude, address book; Shirley Leon, tie; Connie Birr, make-up; Leona Korrell, cream; Catherine Coble, socks; Eileen Codwell, socks; Carol Lamprect, socks; Alice Cummins, T-shirt; Joanne Summers, lipstick; Fredrina DeHanen, powder; Alice, friendship book; Fay Tussing, jacket; Mary Pope, nylons; Mary Jane Miller, lipstick; Delores Slowinski, nylons; Gloria, brush; Gertrude, make-up purse; Joan Querin, make-up; Doris Marx, nail polish;

Louise Rupert, belt; Rose Marie, diary; Ruth Daner, powder, gloves; Shirley Reichlin, scrap book; Theresa Kowalski, stationery; Pat Siglow, purse (makeup); Joyce Hennesy, powder; Jean Klienhans, purse; Nancy Norcross, make-up; Doris Urban, ear muffs; Patricia Krzyzaniak, powder; Lois Slates, powder; Delores Swartz, cologne; Joanne Konop, bandana; Tessie Kaminski, gloves; Alice Warr, pen; Alma Brooks, pencils; Elsie Rutkai, nail polish; Lois Ubl, bandana; Vern Pecott, bandana; Joyce, rain coat; Leona Makulenski, Toni; Madelyn Stammer, radio; Shirley Foxe, nail polish; Gert Graham, pin; Darlene Lange, pin; Joyce Snyder, pin; Jean Taylor, pin; Louise Rupert, gloves; Juanita Tacki, nylons; Catherine Coble, pajamas; Rose Marie Zdunczyk, powder; Rungus Haddad, pin; Joyce Pool, portfolio; Suzanne Marok, bag; Alberta Woodring, sweater; Eileen Donohue, boy's jacket; Shirley Reichlin, pearls; Marilyn Washburn, pearls;

Coreen Darah, bag; Irene Schmutzer, umbrella, bandana; Jeanette Bushroe, pearls; Norma Knittle, pin; Virginia Bosysiak, brush; Doris Marx, purse; Rungus Haddad, purse; Marilyn Bauch, Virginia Walczak, pearls; Lucille Antosewski, umbrella; Alice Lewandowski, gloves; Lois Slates, bandana; Joan Brown, nail polish; Fay Stacy, purse; Pat Siglow, purse; Nancy Timmel, pin; Gertrude Mizyewski, nail polish; Elsie Rutkai, belt; Connie Hutchinson, tie; Normal Knittle, tie; Engelbert Scislo, tie; Joan Hadin, tie; Evelyn Rybrak, address book; Kay Rohson, socks; Marilyn Lee, address book; Helena Huntsburg, socks; and Norma Knittle, radio.

Boys Win Gifts

Boys who received gifts are as follows: Ken Zielinski, razor blade; Bob Schnur, shaving kit; Barney Jesionowski, shaving kit; Andrew Marks, rain coat; Eugine Birr, first aid kit; Andrew Marks, compact; Richard Berning, first aid kit; Jean Muller, scarf; Eugene Sutton, ear muffs; Jack Carpenter, T-shirt; Bob Patton, tie; Don Kenney, socks; Ronald Napalski, socks; Bob Aubry, pajamas; Tom Mitkewiewic, hat; Rudy Renz, socks; Norman Kibbler, wallet; Jim DeLay, suspenders; Wilbur Stacey, belt; Don Silka, razor; Ralph Stewart, belt, Ronald Knaer, belt; Jack Hamblin, shaving kit; Tom Fischer, hat; Alfred Cbabek, scarf; Emil Voight, scarf; Ronald LeBrecque, tie; Steve Kerekes, tie; Don Cukierski, razor; Hal Van Tassel, tie; Ted Gaillman, belt; Tom Burnep, tie pin; Ken Zielinski, razor; Vince Gallo, rain jacket; Tom Fisher, tie clasp; Richard Palmer, ear muffs; Barney Jesionowski, nylons; Emil Voigt, pen; Arthur Kubiak, tie pin; Richard Kaziarek, Anthony Jrajanyk, scarf; Clarence Bodner, tie; Roland Jakubowski, shirt; Tom Fisher, tie; Sylvester Smith, pen; Jim DeLay, razor; Jim Hoats, t-shirt; Harry Stefonaff, pen and pencil set; Dick Craig, didn't take; Albert Clauson, desk set; Bob Rise, football; Bud White, key chain; Henry Roth, no prize; Dick Swartz, yellow sweater; Bob Superski, key chair; Paul Tarkin, pen and pencil set; Dick Buchholz, belt; Jim Hoats, baseball; Dick Steger, raincoat; and John Gareznski, tie.

COMMUNITY CHEST COLLECTION SMALL

Two collections were taken for the Community Chest, Monday October 6, and Wednesday October 8. The results of Monday's collection were $90.07. Wednesday's collection dropped to $73.73. This makes a total of $163.80Another collection will take place Monday October 13.

This money will be used to support various Red Feather Services.

CLUBS INITIATE

Mary Whitenack and Joanne Konop, co-chairman of the initiation committee for the Fasces Club, set their wicked minds to work on their new members Thursday, October 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Riverside Park.

Due to the absence of Miss Bertha Vermilya last week, the initiation of the new members for the Periclean Literary Society was postponed. The new date that was set for the initiation was October 8, here at school.

New members of the Hi-Y will be initiated on Tuesdy, October 14.

SENIOR GIRL RATES HIGHEST IN TEST

Honer comes to Woodward from many different directions. This time a senior girl has won laurels, not only for her alma mater, but herself, also Joanne Sackman is the winner from all of Lucas County in a recent statewide history test. Miss Sackman rated the highest, over a total of 75 other Toledo high school seniors.

For her prize, she will receive a two day, all expenses paid trip to Ohio University, in Athens Ohio. During the tour another exam will be given to 88 students.

On October 18 Joanne will leave Toledo at 10 p.m. for her destination. A few of the features planed for the trip will be a free airplane ride, and rededication at Cuttler Hall. The trip will come to an end after the second test. Ten prizes will be offered with first prizes $100; second $50; and the last seven $10.

Joanne expressed surprise and delight when she was informed of her triumph.

Sorton To Receive Hat; Blue Team To See Movie

"I won't wait until the snowball season starts, before I buy that new hat." Those are the words of Edgar Sorton, the teacher whose home room really went out and sold those magazines and brought back, not only something for Mr. Sorton, but themselves, too. Each student in the class has his own choice as to what downtown movie he will see on school time.

Approximately, 25 lucky salesmen received football passes for the remainder of the season, 12 basketball passes, and about 800 dance tickets were distributed in all homerooms, with the exception of five. Six students claimed Sagas as prizes

Next Thursday, October 14, is the date for the winning Blue Team members to see a complete feature length movie during school time. Only those who sold at least one subscription during the drive will be admitted. The squirrel cage drawing was held Wednesday morning during the first, second, and third periods. S. B. Crouse's boys overhauled the cage for this annual event. The two radios were drawn at different times throughout the program, the smaller one going first.

It's evident that Donna Bohn and Kenneth Rusch both desired watches, instead of bicycles. The watches are 17 jewel Bulovas, with the retail value of $47.50. Donna has set the record in Toledo with $241. Clyde Van Tassel believes this to be a national record, also, but a complete check has not, as yet, compiled.

Winner of the ten dollar bill for selling the most Curtis subscription was Rungus Haddad, who sold $41 worth. Rungus was the highest salesman last year, and won the capital prize, which was a watch. Donna sold $77 worth of Curtis magazines, but she is ineligable because she won the capital prize.Rungus' sales were mostly Saturday Evening Post, Holiday,and The Lady's Home Jounral.

Helpers on the Blue and White Teams who are also entitled to see a movie downtown on school time are as follows: for the Blue Team; Peggy Hartz, Evelyn Hero, Alberta Miller, Joan Shephard, and Carla Williams. For the white team;Joan Bogdanski, Clarence Fyffe, Kenneth LaFountaine, Rita Radecki, Juanita Reynolds, Kathryn Slates, Catherine Urbanowicz, and Mary Zarn.

NAKOS WINS IN POSTER CONTEST

First prize of $5 went to the artist of poster number 15, Irene Nakos, senior in the art department. She received 474 votes in the election held Thursday, October 2, with all students participating.

Bob McGill claimed the second prize of $3 with poster 50. Since Irene Nakos received third prize of $2 from number 45 also, Principal LaRue decided that $1 should be given to the two people who tied for fourth place. Number 39 was drawn by Nancy Seibold and number 17 was drawn by Joyce Schmidt.

The girls who helped count the 2,624 ballots were, Esther Welch, Alvis Bretz, Mary Lou Raymond, Carol Lou Kesler and Marcella Kleczik, juniors and Pat Dunes, Eleanor Epperly and Alice Rutkowski, seniors.

Mrs. Katzenholtz, art teacher, announced that she thought the students showed very good judgement in their voting.

Movies To Be Shown

Visual Education movies that were shown by Clyde Van Tassel during the week of October 1 to October 8 are as follows: The House Fly, Captain Kidd's Treasure, Science and Agriculture, Desert Demons, Transmission, Driveshaft, and Differential.

A movie of last year's Army-Navy game will be shown on Monday, Oct. 13, and Tuesday, October 14 in Mr. Van Tassel's room for football players only. If this 6 reel movie can be held over, other students may be able to see it in the auditorium for a small admission.

From the Desk . . . Editorials

WITHIN a short period of time,three important elections will be held here at school. These refer to the sophomore, junior, and senior class elections. In these elections, the victors gain the privilege of representing their class in the preparation of all their social and business affairs.

In order to vote wisely you must first fully appreciate the importance of electing capable officers. A class is just as strong as its weakest officer. A good class with weak officers may meet par scholastically but find itself far below par in extra-circular activities.

There are certain characteristics which any person wishing to hold a position should have. Among these are honesty, sincerity, perseverance, and other qualities you find in admiring persons. These general characteristics, however, are not sufficeint to mold capable class officials. Certain extra qualities are needed. The most important of these is the willingness to devote time. A class cabinet that is successful cannot be a fly by nightoutfit, i.e., it cannot plan activities on the spur of the moment when the officers have the free time. If its activities are to be successful much time and effort must be given to the planning. Another important quality is the know how. This means the know how on organizing and leading.

Keep this fresh in your mind when you vote for officers to represent your class. Consider each candidate and then vote for the best qualified.

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"HERE they come," shouts the crowd. "Don't they look snappy in their new, oh! those aren't new uniforms! They're still wearing those old blue and white things! What a shame!" Statements like these have been made numerously, at the Polar Bears grid contest by disgruntled students and the loyal adult following. Let's remember however, that a uniform doesn't make a player.

This lack of grid togs is not only felt at Woodward, but at all the other area high schools. Central has been the most fortunate, receiving part of their football clothing while Sylvania Burnham has probably suffered the greatest setback because of the loss of their entire football clothing at a fire last spring.

Woodward's athletic board cannot be blamed for this shortage of uniforms. An order for new suits has been with a Chicago firm for the past twenty three months. Don't think they aren't being pressed for this shipment, for Woodward's colorful coach, Elmer Vorderburg, made a long distance telephone call and (politely) asked the head of the company if they are still chasing the sheep to try to get the wool for the jerseys. Elmer also promises that when and if the uniforms arrive they will be the classiest ones in town, being a sparkling white with numbers and trimmings in a bright blue.

No matter what the team wears, give them all of your support and encouragement.

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AFTER a careful physical examination of the freshmen boys, a very serious situation was discovered at school. The recent epidemic of colds both among the faculty and student body, may be the result of the tonsil ailments prevelant among the boys in 26 urgent and 22 minor cases.

Notes were sent out to parents of the boys and a checkup will be kept to record the improvement in their conditions, but it would be best if the infected tonsils were removed immediately to prevent further spreading of cold germs around school.

Although the examination was limited to freshmen boys, any student who has infected tonsils should feel the same responsibility of having them removed as in the cases that were discovered through the examination.

The Tattler Staff on behalf of the Woodward faculty and student body wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Genevieve Grant on the recent death of her father, also to Louise Darah whose father passed away suddenly last Sunday evening.

Deepest sympathies are also extended to Mr. C.C. LaRue, principal, on the death of his sister.

Snoopy's Q's

Q What suggestion do you have to improve our cheering

Nancy Seibold--Jr.
"A litte more school spirit from the cheerleaders and student body would increase the cheering.

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Mary Ann Debord-Soph.
"Better cheerleaders and maybe some girl cheerleaders would help. They should also get new uniforms that match!!!"

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Dorothy Piotrowski--Sr
"The cheerleaders should show better grooming and I think they could put more pep in cheering."

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Bob Nelson--Jr.
"If we had more turn outs for games and more cheerleaders the cheering would improve."

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Bill Rouppos--Soph.
"Girl cheerleaders will help greatly and we should practice new cheers at mass meetings."

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Corinne Daroh--Sr.
"All we need is one mean look from Elmer Vorderburg and we'll all be cheering!!"

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Bob Keimanear--Sr.
"They ought to teach students the cheers by printing them in the Tattler and practice them at the mass meetings."

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Helen Zinser--Fresh.
"Maybe new cheerleaders would help and if the student learned the cheers."

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Frank Smeed--Fresh.
"New cheers that are different from the other schools cheers would be the best thing."

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Polar Chit-Chat

Better hurry! Put your order in for our annual year book now for you'll regret it if you don't receive one at the end of the year. The Saga this year is going to be made up entirely different than in the previous years.

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A party was held at the Wolfe residence on September 30 to celebrate Phyllis's seventeeth birthday. Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you (you know the rest)

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Upon opening his girl's locker, a certain varsity player knocked over a bottle of perfume which was to be a gift for Phyllis. Did you smell that fragrance on the second floor? Sniff! Sniff!

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Those two little freshmen girls, Gloria Aubry and Betty Ash certainly would appreciate it if Eugene Hollinger paid a little attention to them. Hmmm--

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In room 219 fifth hour there are about fifty girls in there studying if you call writing notes studying without a teacher?

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"Seems Like Old Times." This is the thought passing through the minds of Adam Markowski and Phyllis Konop when they returned to school last Friday for a visit.

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It seems odd but Duane Tigges is very happy over his recent injury due to the Scott game. It may be because he has Nancy Seibold aiding him to all his classes.

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A gallon of gas will be bought for any girl who will take Dick Rokicki for a ride in a car. Dick is complaining of walking all the time so he wants a chauffeur now.

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Knowing Mr. Lewis, truant officer, very well, Dave Saygers answerd the door bell last week very anxiously, thinking it was a lady salesman. When he found out it was a women truant officer you can imagine how he felt!!!

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Leave it to Wanda Zintek to cook up schemes. Only last week she had a bottle of perfume and instead of pouring it on herself she poured it on poor Don Pennington who smelled like a perfume factory for the rest of the day.

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Miss Edith Murphy certainly has trouble getting her junior boys to recite orally in class, especially when it comes to reading "Flossy I Love You." Better start getting in practice now boys!!

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

There was a young fellow named Willy,
Whose actions you might call quite silly,
He went to a ball,
Dressed in nothing at all.
In order to represent Chile!

The Weekly Review

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The Barber's College Yell
Cut his lip,
Gash his jaw,
Leave his face---
Raw! Raw! Raw!

Guard & Tackle

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There's a boy called Bob Meyer's working here. May I see him? I'm his grandfather.
You just missed him. He's gone to your funeral.

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It All Depends

A candidate for sheriff called on a minister to ask his support at the coming election.
"Before I decide to give you my support," said the minister "I would like to ask you a question." "Shoot" said the candidate. "Do you partake of intoxicating beverages?" "Before I reply, I would like to ask a single question," said the candidate cautiously."Is that an inquiry or an invitation?

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Useless Expense

"Brother Jones," said the deacon, "can't you-all donate some small contributions to de fund for fencing in the cullud cemetery?"
"I dunno as I can," replied Brother Jones. "I don't see no use in a fence around a cemetery. You see, dem what's in there can't get out, and dem what's out sho' doan wanta get in."

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Sportsmanship

"My young son is extremely polite," announced the wag.
"Why whenever he's on a streetcar or train, he's always pointing out an empty seat to another passenger- - - and then racing him for it."

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Booming Business

"Did you know that Bill is in the fireworks manufacturing business, now?"
"No. How is he getting on?"
"Well, so far, all the reports have been favorable."

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Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in here'?
Customer: "No it wasn't."
Barber: "Oh, Oh,"

East Tech Scarab

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Moe: "This is fine weather. It ought to make everything jump right out of the ground."
Farmer:" I hope not. I've got two wives buried there!"

East Tech Scarab

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Not All Alone

A mother was enrolling her 6 year old son in kindergarten. The teacher, following the usual formula, brought out her records and began to ask questions.
"Does the boy have any older brothers?"
"No."
"Younger Brothers?"
"No."
"Older sisters?"
"No."
"Younger sisters?"
"No."
At this point the lad, who had grown increasingly unhappy and self-conscious, put in a wistful word.
"But," he said defensively, "I've got friends."

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Mother: "Johnny, your marks are lower now than they were in December."
Johnny: "Well, isn't everything marked down after the holidays?"

East Tech Scarab

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Mrs. McManamon: "Henry, spell weather!"
Henry: w-e-t-t-h-e-r."
Mrs. McManamon: "That's the worst spell of weather we've had for some time"

East Tech Scarab

That beautiful solitair Dorthy Krysztofiak is wearing was presented to her in June by Bob Mieholak, her steady for four years.

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Can anyone tell me why does Joe Shibley insist Henry Roth is his brother? Must be just more than freindship maybe brotherly love?

GRID PICKS

By Sports Editor

Waite trounced Central, 45-6, and cott tripped Dayton Stivers, 28-0, ast week as we boasted our predic- on percentage up to 60% correct on hree good picks out of five at- empts. With this increase in ac- uracy, we again inspect the future nd endeavor to select the winning all clubs.

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Waite over DeVilbiss—With the ast Siders' line rapidly rounding nto greatness and the Indian back- eld still remaining full of All-City andidates, nothing short of a great pset could stop the Waiters who are ow on their way to the city crown nd another strong bid for the myth- al state championship. Waite by our touchdowns.

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Scott over Central—In our estima- on, this is the toughest yet to pre- ict with the Bulldogs slightly fav- red because of impressive showings gainst Woodward and Dayton Stiv- rs. On the other hand, the Irish ook a bad beating from Waite and ay not be up, physically or ment- lly, to this contest. The Bulldogs by touchdown.

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Woodward vs. Libbey—Although he Bears played a very good game gainst DeVilbiss, we couldn't pos- bly give Woodward more than an ven chance, with Libbey slightly avored. However, if the Bruins re- eive a few breaks don't be surprised find a Bear victory in the head- nes. Don Reaume's sudden re- ersal of form in the Tiger tilt may ean a great deal to Woodward's in hopes.

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Last Week's Stars—Don Reaume nd Charles White of Woodward. ick Forrester of DeVilbiss, Bob arson of Waite, and Jack Henning f Scott.

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Dolly Roznoski

Strike one!! Keep 'em rolling irls. Full of anticipation, the girls' owling league, consisting of 20 eams, began their bowling season at he Auditorium, Tuesday, October 7. ransportation was and will continue be provided by a chartered bus. ecause facilities accommodate only 0 teams, 8 teams had to be regret- ully rejected.

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The gym teachers are urging those irls who have not paid their towel ee to do so in a hurry. Every girl s expected to pay this fee, so that he can have use of the showers fter the gym class.

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Soccerball, a well liked sport, is eing played by the sophomore girls uring the gym classes.

Buchholtz, Samson Are One, Two In Irish Loss

In their opening meet last week Wednesday, the Polar Bears promis- ng cross country crew were nosed ut by Central's distance men, 27-28, ver the two mile jaunt at Ottawa ark.

Though Captain Dick Buchholtz nd Chuck Samson finished first and econd, respectively, the deciding fac- or of the meet was that the Irish arriers finished in the third, fourth, fth, and sixth spots. Following this roup were Ed Houghtaling, Bob uls, a Central distance man, and rnie Simpson. Buchholtz's time of 1 minutes for the course was the est in the city along with Bud rogan of Libbey.

BEARS BATTLE LIBBEY TONIGHT AFTER DROPPING TOUGH 7-6 GAME TO TIGERS

DICK GORDON SCORES POINT THAT WINS FOR BENGALS

With less than two minutes remaining, Bob Aubry shot a high pass to Jack Smith in the end zone. Jack juggled the ball for a few steps, dropped it, and made a desperate leap to spear it as it hit the ground, incomplete. On the next play, Tiger Center Wadsworth grabbed another Aubry pass, his third interception of the game, and the final Bruin scoring threat dissolved as Wadsworth managed to reach the DeVilbiss one yard line, avoiding a safety. After the Tigers had kicked out and muffled the last futile Woodward scoring attempts, the gun banged with the scoreboard revealing the figures. Woodward 6, DeVilbiss 7.

Breaks Go Tiger Way

That Aubry to Smith aerial was a vivid indication of which way the breaks went last Friday night as DeVilbiss tallied in the first canto with a Bear fumble setting the stage and, after missing the first placement try, got another when the Woodward line was offside. The Bears were again offside on the next attempt, but Tackle Dick Gordon picked up the ball, which was bouncing on the ground after the referee's honk of the horn, and drove into the end zone for the vital point. On the opening kickoff, Chuck White had reversed to Ray Varner for a 90 yard touchdown return. However, another offside penalty cost Woodward with a second bad break following in quick succession when Little Ray was taken from the fracas with a broken arm after the first time he lugged the leather.

Reserve Back Sam Kelentic scored the Bengal marker on a 20 yard dash after the Tigers set up the touchdown on the running of Fritz Lauffer and Red Kaiser.

Shortly after the half, the Tigers kicked to the Bear 47 from where the Woodward machine could only gain to the 50 in three tries. Aubry then went back to punt on fourth down but instead tossed to Chuck White on the Bengal 35. One play later, White southpawed an aerial to Smith on the 15 and Jack galloped all the way to paydirt. In a dubious bit of strategy, White's pass try for the all-important extra point fell short.

Reaume, Forrester Stand Out

Slashing into each others' backfields on almost every play were Right Tackle Don Reaume of Woodward and Guard Dick Forrester of DeVilbiss. Reaume, charging viciously, was largely responsible for the failure of the DeVilbiss aerial attack which didn't produce a complete pass all night. Monk Henzler did some hard and fast stepping in the fullback slot, with Aubry at left half during the absence of Varner.

Bear, Tiger Frosh Play To Scoreless Deadlock

Woodward's first frosh team opened their gridiron season last Monday, playing the DeVilbiss freshmen to a 0-0 deadlock. Neither team showed a powerful offensive with the Tigers advancing the ball closer to pay dirt, getting down to the Cubs' 20 yard line. Ball carriers Jack Bittle and Eddie Sczebulski turned in a fine all around game for Coach Hardy's frosh squad.

Next week, the little Cubs tangle with a strong Waite eleven on the Cubs' home ground.

CHAMPION COWBOYS LOOM AS BIG THREAT TO WOODWARD HOPES FOR INITIAL LEAGUE VICTORY TONIGHT

When the Woodward Polar Bears journey to Libbey's corral tonight, they will be minus Little Ray Varner, diminutive left half and mainstay on the varsity eleven for three years. Ray received a broken arm in the DeVilbiss fray last week, and will be benched for an indefinite period, until his wing is healed.

Henzler To Play Fullback

To fill the important vacancy Varner leaves at left half, Coach Elmer Voderburg will increase the power driving in the back field, shifting Bob Aubry, regular fullback, to the tailback slot, and bringing up from the second string, Fred Henzler, a hard running full. Henzler played outstanding ball for the North Toledo Merchants last year, and should he play the kind of ball he showed in the DeVilbiss fray, he should prove quite a threat to the Cowboys. Bud White, the south paw passer, and fleetfooted Ed Lair will fill out the backfield at right half and quarter respectively.

Ubl Back At Guard Post

The Bears' line will also be ready for some switches due to injuries. Should Dick Ubl, right guard, fail to recover from his stomach trouble before tonight Dick Steger, regular pivot man, will be placed at his post with Norm Crawford understudy to Steger taking over the center slot. George Sabbaugh will likely start at the opposite guard with Roy Wagner a capable stand in.

There will be quite a tussle for the tackle slots, with Bob Schiehsl likely to go at one tackle and, should Duane Tigges recover from his injury from the Scott tussle, he will start at the opposite tackle position. Andy Nowak, who has been playing in Tigges absence, and Don Reaume are the other big boys planning to be in there. Jack Smith and Bob Jones, pass snatching ends should get the call for the wings, with Chuck Golden and Red Gardner likely to see action.

Libbey Out For Revenge

Libbey's aggregation will be ready to go tonight with revenge in their hearts. They will be out to prove that the 13-0 score the Bears compiled in the premier, to be a fluke.

The Cowboys boast a backfield that will be hard to stop in Ted Majewski, Dick Penrod, Joe Fosbender and the triple threater, Bob Sarchiz.

Looking over the Libbey line we find it one that should prove hard to penetrate with All-City Harry Broadway and Duane Loehrke playing the tackles that will be hard to move. Should the Bears try to skirt the ends, there to stop them will be regulars of last year, Co-Captain Jerry Palmer and Bob Coleman.

SPORT LIGHT FALLS ON ROBERT AUBRY

Our sportlight this week falls on a 170 pound senior fullback, Robert Aubry. "Skip," as he is affectionately referred to by his best pals Dick Steger, Ray Varner, and Dick Uble, (and of course everyone else, too) seems to be quite an interest for all W.H.S. females. To back up that statement, Skip rated higher than any other fellow with the new Zet pledges.

For a few of the vital statistics, he stands not quite 6', but 5'11½", has brown hair on his head, has two blue eyes, lives at 3307 Jeannette, dials Po. 4476 when calling his "Mummy," and was born on May 5, in the year 1929, which naturally makes him an old man of 18 years.

After graduation he plans to go to California with his buddy—buddy Steger and spend his time somewhat like he did this summer at Lakewood Beach in Michigan, bumming, that is! "I Can't Begin To Tell You" was the reply to a few questions. One being his favorite song and the other his heart throb. (He finally admitted that he and Mr. Uble both have girls from Libbey.) When he can sneak in Skip goes to the movies but mind you, Van Johnson attracts him sooner than any other actor.

Since chicken and dressing seem to be his favorite food you can bet that the next time that dish is on the menu at our house, we're going to have company. Is it a date, Skip?

GYM CLASSES TO BEGIN SKILL TESTS NEXT WEEK

Under the supervision of Physical Education Director, Art Smith and Ted Szelagowski, the gym classes will start doing skill tests next week with chin ups being the initial exercise on the agenda. The 100 yard dashes were just completed this week.

BEAR LIGHTWEIGHTS ABSORB 12-0 DEFEAT

Woodward's injury riddled Polar Cubs suffered their second defeat of the season, being set back by a powerful Libbey reserve squad to a tune of 12-0 in their opening city league competition last week Thursday in the Libbey corral.

It didn't take the Cowboys long to get started. A smooth passing attack moved the ball down to the Cubs' seven yard line where Simmy Harris erased the remaining yardage on a reverse to chalk up the Cowboys' first score. The try for conversion was blocked.

With halfback Frank Mohr and "Beans" Bieniek doing most of the ball carrying in the second quarter, the Bears moved down to the Cowboys' 35 yard line, but the attack bogged down when Libbey recovered Bill Krell's fumble. Cowboy halfback Perry again hit Harris with a long pass and the fleetfooted back raced for pay dirt. The Cubs' forward wall again surged through to block the try for the extra point.

Both teams stiffened on defense with neither squad making any serious scoring threats in the third quarter, although the Cub's diminutive Dave Parks and Bob Zasada showed spurts of potential scoring punch. Zasada's fine kicking kept the Cowboys well back in their own territory.

Libbey made one more scoring bid in the final minutes of the game when they reached the Bruins' 20 yard line, but the Cubs' front wall rose to stop the threat and end the game.

They're not flying discs that you see in the air, it's only the girls' gym classes practising archery. Different teams will alternate each week so that juniors and seniors will have a chance at speedball and archery.

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

Remember the premier? One score in that game read 13-0--the Woodward vs. Libby game that is. Our team came out on top then and they are really going to try hard to get a duplicate score tonight. Everybody be there, and everybody cheer!

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Phyllis Schiffler is still loyal to her Purdue man, Don Hatkowski, and she says she will be for a long time.

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Being a trusty soul, our Principal C. C. LaRue left his new 1947 Studebaker in the hands of Roman Scherer's auto mechanics boys last week.

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Added to the already growing list of student managers was Donald Harris, freshman. Don will manage the new frosh team.

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Miss Hannah Shaw's English classes, consisting entirely of juniors, are now working on compositions.

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Pity the losing team of the magazine drive, (in Mrs. Hazel McManamon's first hour anyhow) they have to pay off with a party for the winning team.

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Busy as bees, that's the Red Cross class. After christmas they are going to begin working on 100 red paper kits to be used by the adult Red Cross solicitors to keep their Red Cross supplies in.

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O h happy "C" schedule day! T h e second full-length movie of the year will be next Thursday. Tickets will be on sale before school on that day.

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Either Don Reaume has a girlfriend or he needs a haircut. There must be something wrong, because everytime you see him anymore he's combing his hair.

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Jean Armstrong was so excited when she bowled a score of 151, last Tuesday, that she ran out of the Auditorium Bowling, still wearing her b o w l i n g shoes. Still not quite herself, Jean didn't notice the mistake until Miss Catherine Mc Clure told her.

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The Radio Production classes will really get a good start next Thursday, when they will present a teen-age show.

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Ray Varner is proving how brilliant he is! It seems he can type as fast with one hand as some of the other typists(?) can do with both hands.

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Miss Camille Savage's sociology classes are getting material from the lirary for their study of race relations. The material consists of 30 literature books, fiction and non-fiction, and periodical articles.

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To make up for the loss of Henrietta McCormick, junior, we now have as a new student Dawne Hemenwa. Henrietta transferred to Scott, and Dawne a Sophomore from Pontiac, Michigan.

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Miss Blanche Hazelton's girls are learning to draft their own patterns for aprons. When the girls finish their aprons there will be a display in room 235.

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A former Woodwardite, Kenny Wagner, now in service, would really appreciate news from any of his f o r m e r chums. His address is:

Kenneth Wagner 9545304
Co. 109 71st Battalion USNTC
Camp Paul Jones
Great Lakes, Illinois

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October 21, at 2:00 p.m., the Student Council will hold the first meeting of the first meeting of the District Council in the Library. Cathy Colde is chairman of the refreshments.

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETS REVEALED BY BOHN, RUSCH

Donna Bohn

'Twas the night before the 28 of November, 1931, and all through the house, cigars were burning, people were happy. Why? Why, Donna Bohn was born. Natch! (This is strictly confidential, on the same night an uncle of Donna's name "Lou" crashed out of stir, so they renamed her Donna "Lou" Bohn.) This pretty, blue eyed, honey blonde lassie answers the phone Ma. 4532 at 1016 Baker Street. Packed into her 5 5" frame is a determination to sell, and the $241. 50 which she collected in the magazine drive gives proof. Of this amount, $77 was Curtis sales. Prizes which she would have been eligible for were a Saga, football and basketball passes, 10 dollars, and many chances in the squirrel cage, but since she accepted the watch she is ineligible for these.

Tennis and reading take Donn's time, and when she isn't doing those or making some Scrooge buy a magazine, she spends her time with Sharon Powell. Martha Malt, and Joyce and Joan Brown. Of course, there's a man in this panorama, who is the army, and remain anonymous.

Being the only girl in the family, she should be a spoiled brat, but teachers and students find Donna an interesting individual with a great personality.

Boy is she lucky she didn't have an uncle named Aloysius.

Kenneth Rusch

Kenneth Rusch, sophomore, is sharing the limelight this week with his fellow salesman, Donna Bohn. His accomplishment is one not reached by many, He is credited with selling $110.50 worth of magazine subscriptions. Not at all of backward character, it is easy to surmise his methods of selling. He has a winning friendliness that, I am sure, proved an asset to his selling ability.

Ken used no special tricks in accumulating these sales. He began with his friends and neighbors, as we all do. From these sources he received tips on others who would also be interested. Keeping his two important senses (eyes and ears) open, proved to be beneficial in obtaining further prospects. He is convinced of one thing though. The latter being that once a person has the conviction he does not want a magazine subscription, it is next to impossible to sell him one. Nevertheless, this proved no impediment to Kenneth. As his award for this achievement he chose the watch.

Being a person of many interests, Ken has three that rate first with him. They are music, Donna Hiles and building airplane models, Donna Hiles and oh yes, Donna Hiles. Seriously though, he plays both the clarinet and saxophone. He contributes his musical talent to both the band and dance orchestra. His one ambition is to achieve yet better results from his playing. If Kenneth pursues this as he proved to do in the magazine drive, we may be sure his goal will be reached.

SENIORS PLAN COMING ELECTION

The first phase of the senior elections will take place on Tuesday, October 14, with a meeting of all seniors. Immediately after this meeting, petitions will be taken out for the following offices: president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, reporter, and sergeant at-arms. To have a healthy election at least 3 persons should run for every position. Every student is asked to refrain from signing any petition twice because this will disqualify both signatures. Each candidate must have twenty-five signatures on his petition. All petitions must be turned in by October 17.

On Monday, Oct. 20, there will be a senior meeting at which the candidates will present themselves and their campaign plans. Seniors will vote in a primary election on Tuesday, October 21, in which all but two candidats for each office will be eliminated. The final elections will be held in first hour classes on October 24.

COLORED FILM LECTURES TO BE SPONSORED

For the third year the Toledo Naturalists Association and the National Audubon Society are sponsoring Audubon Screen Tours, a nationwide color film lecture series which is shown to arouse an interest in creatures of the wild.

There will be six tours and all except one, which is to be at Scott High School, will be held at Macomber Vocational High School at 8:00 P.M. The first lecture of the season was Tuesday October 7.

Season tickets are priced at $1.00 and adults at $2.50. Any person wanting to purchase either an adult or student ticket may secure them from Miss Amie Miller.

CANTEEN TO OPEN

Leo Robie announces that the opening date of the North End Teen Town will be Friday, Oct 10, at Riverside Shelter House.

This year seventh and eighth graders may attend on Friday nights and high school students on Saturday nights. Paul Mabie's dance band has been secured for the initial opening. Mr. Robie is advisor to this organization. The canteen is sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association.

22 SOPHOMORES STUDY JOURNALISM

"Don't look now but everything, and everyone is covered." No, we're not worried about someone walking off with the place,but we are trying to give you riders a complete news coverage. We now have twenty-two competent sophomore Journalisn students, each with a news beat consisting of three faculty members each checking once a week for any bits of news to fill these pages of black and white. Patricia Spychalski Nancy Everingham' Rose Enchiff, Denorah Burns, Nancy Baines, Dorothy Piotrowski. Sally Bruining, Bill Pouppas, Peggy Gilbert, Frank Mohr, Catherine Meek Mike Gusis, Marian Krause, Pearl Williams, N o r m a Dutterer, Margie Young, Vera Sackman, Sally Mae Dicky, Gayla Parks, Virginia Walczak, Paul Skyopinski, Darlene Lang are the members of the class.

Hi-Y Visits Radio Station

If you had your radio on last Tuesday, September 30, and had the dial turned to 1230 W. T. O. L. and it sounded different, don't let it worry you. Craving for more knowledge on the subject of radio Woodward's Hi-Y journeyed to said station for their monthly meeting.

On arrival at 8:00 the boys were met by an engineer who conducted the tour How a radio program is picked up aud relayed to another station was explained to the group. Wandering into another room, the club saw how a network program, this one being Town Meeting, is cut in order to give a commercial transcription. When the tour was completed the boys were given the opportunity to ask questions.

Joy E. Mohrhardt is advisor to the Hi-Y and Ernie Simpson is president.

Showcases Available

During the school year many organizations and classes like to display their handywork for the interest of the student body. The show cases on the second floor are here for this reason. In the future the Tattler Office will be in charge of keeping the cases supplied with material for show. The committee to arrange the displays will be headed by Irene Nakos and includes Theresa Kaminski and Mary Jane Miller.

Senior Sketches

By Marilyn Gribbin

Sweet as "Candy" so her friends ca her Fudge....dark hair and brown eye makes fellows ask the question "Ho Cute Can You Be?"....has nice voic and in time may be crooning Th Man I Love" to Paul Kolisinski.... she "Our Gal Fadwa Mickol" Not "Sal".

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A member of the Special Chorus, s she can always be heard hummin "That's For Me" about a certain mal out of school....to us it looks like "Jus Plain Love"....Dorothy Holly is alway jolly and "That's Where I Came In' (thanks for the pencil, Dot).

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"Knit one, burl two....darn! droped stitch"....this could be none other tha Shirley Reichlin at her knitting agai ....member of the Alpha Beta Gamm sorority and the Honor Society....devo ed to her little brother..her hobbie are playing the piano and reading.. short dark hair and brown eyes.

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"Green eyes," not "Red Silk Stock ings", but red hair...."P e g o f H i Heart" is LaVerne Steffan, so has n broken heart, but broken arm fro football .... added up is the " Boy Nex Door " (don't all girls wish) Red Va ner!

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Captain of the majorettes is this "Pa er Doll"....real temptation to Don Travi her steady....loves to skate and so woul you with with her "Near You" ....the com poser of the "The Girl That I Mary must have had Shirley Managhan i mind.

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Always" Feudin' and Lightin," cu he's always on time to school - - - neve has "Time On His Hands" cuz of hi love for journalism - - - a real gentlema is Forest Black so you'll never see hi at any "Dark Town Poker Club".

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Plays football, and in his spare tim croons "It's Love, Love, Love" to Bab Kubacki....any Woodward lass woul want "Five Minutes More" with Dic Steger, the lad who has broken mor hearts then "The Lady From Twent nine palms".

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"She'd Be So Nice To Come Home To you'll agree after one look at that dar brown hair and those green eyes....t her "There'll Be No One But" Dick Dre sel instead of "You"....being so active i the Zets, Honor Society Secretaria Club, and on the Saga, she has no tim for "Her Heart To Be A Hobo".

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"Rumors Are Flying" that Bob Joh son is crazy about a certain "Kate (could her last name be Mickels) - - - mad about racing and swimming - - - "Ask Anyone Who Knows" how he g his nickname "Chauncy" - - - - this ma has blond hair, green eyes, and is Se ior Boys' Editor of the Saga!

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"Efficiency" could be Ursula Cutsin er's middle name cuz she sure fills th bill as Saga typist - - - this cute blu eyed, blonde is a member of the Zet Secretarial Club, and Honor Society- - just because she dosen't go steady, " No Like Men" wasn't written for her - look her up fellas and we know "There Be Some Changes Made" !

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Al Jakubowski may be heard singin "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" whe spring rolls around as baseball is h favorite sport....Tiedtkes and L o l Bauer take up most of his time....wan to learn how to dance....hazel eye brown hair....loves to eat chile!

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I hope "Moonlight Becomes Me" n you because it's "Three O'clock In Th Morning" and I can hardly keep m eyes open, in fact "It's Almost Lik Being In Love" (G.D.T.) so "I'll Se You In My Dreams".

FIRST DANCE OF SCHOOL TERM TONIGHT

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Bowyer to Fill Vacancy Left By Kerlin

Mrs. Lola Bowyer

After many years of rendering much service, and being a great friend of all sophomores, Miss Ethel Kerlin resigned as advisor to the sophomore class.

Filling this position is Mrs. Lola Bowyer, who promises to be as great an advisor as her predecessor was. Mrs. Bowyer is capable of assuming the numerous responsibilities as class advisor and she is willing to devote her time to the class activities.

Miss Kerlin's loyalty to her duties as sophomore advisor is remembered by the upperclassmen and graduates, because she was always friendly and willing to sacrifice her time and efforts in co-operating with class programs. The reason for her resignation is so that she can devote all her time to the Future Teachers' Organization, which she is sponsoring. This new activity will require much of her effort, but she will not lose all contacts with sophomore programs.

This sophomore class is fortunate in securing Miss Bowyer as its new advisor. She stated that she is "very happy to help Leo Robie with class programs and they plan to start this year's activities next month."

Thirty-Two Seniors Take Out Petitions

Senior petitions were given out Wednesday after the senior meeting. The petitions must be in October 17, and the candidates will be presented at a meeting October 20. The senior primary election will be helb Octobet 21, and the final election, October 24.

Students taking out petitions for senior class president are: Bob Aubry, Jack Smith, Gene Snyder, Ray Varner Bob Jones, and Calvin Harding.

Shirley Foxe, Virginia Domkowski, Virginia Weiss, Marion Antonini, LaVerne Steffan, and Ed Lair are running for vice-president.

The following six seniors are running for secretary: Ernie Simpson, Alice Waldo, Rita Palicki, Catherine Mikols, Nancy Hansen, and Madalelyn Stammer,

Irene Nakos, Joan Marok, Wallace Nowicki, Bob Puls, Fred Henzler, Dee Kanfield, and Clarence Fyffe took out petitions for Treasurer's position.

Delores Roznoski, Pat Becker, and Evelyn Naeorocki are running for reporter.

The following muscle men will fight it out over sergeant at arms position: Mack Holt, Dick Steger, Jack Mnmger and Charles White.

DISTRICT COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING

Woodward's Student Council plays host to all student councils in the Lucas County District. This meeting will take place on October 21 at 2:00 p. m. in the library. Principal Charles C. LaRue will be the guest speaker. The purpose of the meeting is to promote understanding between the councils and student body, and to cooperate in activities for the school.

This is the first meeting of this type to be held at Woodward. Chairman of the refreshment committee is Catherine Coble. Assisting her are: Helen Korecki, Irean Nuszbaum and Viola Frisch.

Mrs. Lucile Farrell will have charge of the meeting. This was formerly taken care of by Miss Dorothea Bishop.

QUOTA NOT REACHED

Did you give? Do you have a guilty conscience? Well, it's too late now because the Community Chest Drive ended Monday, October 13. A goal of $400 was set, but only $222.58 was collected. The following eight rooms were a 100 per cent: Joseph Dence, Miss Helen Marie Griffin, Mrs. Grace L. Kellermeier, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, W. F. Rohr, O. M. Thompson, Miss Ethel Kerlin and Mrs. Hazel McManamon.

FIRST OF THREE TRAINING CLASSES HELD WEDNESDAY

Would you like to work for the Retail Merchants' Association? You would? As in previous years, students, with average or better grades, will be excused from school for one week in December to work full time.

A pre-employment sales training program has been announced. Two remaining classes are to be held, one Tuesday, October 21, and Wednesday, October 22. Classes will meet in room 146. Wednesday, October 15, Mrs. Dwyer had charge of the first one-hour class. Miss Adrienne Curtis will teach next Tuesday, and Mrs. Wenzel, Wednesday. Subjects of these classes are as follows: How To Get a Job; How To Hold a Job; and How To Build Up Sales.

To be eligible a student must be 16 years old and in the 11th or 12th grade, with average or better grades and must sign up with the Ohio State Employment Service.

At the completion of the course, the students will receive a certificate, which will entitle them to first choice at store jobs.

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY HI-Y

Initiation of eighteen new Hi-Y members was held Tuesday evening in the Boys' Department of the Y.M.C.A. Boys who suffered the consequences to become members were Marion Antonini, Jack DeBord, Dick Dressel, Robert Hzienny, Dick Easton, Charles Gajewski, Francis Harris, Eugene Krum, Dick Lepper, Norman Musialowski, Jerry Pokrywka, Joe Shibley, Lee Studer, Hal Van Tassel, Paul Voudouris and Ed Ziems.

Joy Mohrhardt is the advisor of this organization.

Student Council "Get Acquainted" Dance Tonight; Paul Kurth and Band to Provide Music

I may not know you now, but if you're going to the dance tonight, the Student Council will do its "all mightiest" to see that you and I get acquainted. Another social year at Woodward gets merrily on its way tonight at 8 o'clock, when the ballroom doors swing gaily open to the mellow music of Paul Kurth and his Musical Buddies. A ticket purchased from any council member for only sixty cents enables you to while away the evening hours enjoying all the conveniences which co-chairmen Joyce Young, senior, and Helen Korecki, junior, have arranged.

FALL DECORATIONS PLANNED

Although the theme of the dance is getting acquainted, a Fall atmosphere will be carried out in the decorations. Nancy Barnes, chairman of this committee, had the able assistance of the entire organization in bedecking the gym from rafter to rafter for this gala affair. If anyone within miles d'dn't know about the big dance, it certainly isn't Rudy Renz's fault, because he put forth all his efforts to see that the publicity end of the business was capably handled.

Wear your best bib-n-tucker tonight, kids, because Gloria Gaeth is planning to spend part of the evening checking. Since Gloria likes to dance, too, all the members will rotate in helping in the check room.

Selling tickets for this initial social outing was dropped into the nands of Catherine Coble.

Tonight will be the entire faculty's night out, also.

Considering the fact that the teaching staff has been spending the last five weeks slaving over text books, Frances Waltermeyer and Irene Nuszbaum, the invitation committee, decided to invite, as guests of honor, the principal, deans and entire faculty.

If you're not quite sure as to whether or not you want to come tonight, we now introduce the two co-chairmen. After reading about them we're sure that you'll agree that the dance is bound to be a success.

JOYCE YOUNG

Basketball heads the list as Joyce Young's favorite sport. Deciding to be different, this blue-eyed beauty's favorite hobby is eating fried chicken at 1009 Brookley Blvd. She likes all boys, but especially Bill. (Does anyone know his last name?) Proving she is quite a leader, Joyce is the treasurer of the Leaders' Club. She is also an active member of the Secretarial Club. Standing out in other club activities Joyce is vice-president of the Student Council and co-chairman of the Zet formal.

HELEN KORECKI

Favorite food is spinach. No, not Popeye, but blonde Helen Korecki. (She likes Wheaties too!) Her first glimpse of day occurred 16 years ago on Friday 22, 1931. Football and reading are her favorite pastimes, when sister Wanda and Doris Urban aren't around, that is. For anyone who likes a cute, nice, active, and blonde girl (is there anyone who doesn't?) her address is 2748 Lagrange Street. Helen is also kept busy as secretary of the Student Council. She attends meetings of the Peries, Secretarial, and Polish Literary Society. Last, but not least, she is a proud member of that hard working organization, the Tattler Staff.

Since all the members of the Council took active parts on all the committees it is only fair that they all step forward to be recognized. They are: John Sinkovic, president; Irean Nuszbaum, Lewellyn Watson, Joyce Young, Frances Waltermeyer, Rudy Renz, Gloria Gaeth, Helen Korecki, Don Cukierski, Edwin Blasczkiewicz, Andrew Douglas, Richard Lewis, Catherine Coble, Nancy Barnes, Billie Arnold, Viola Frisch, Helen Marie Majka and Susie Rensch.

SPECIAL PRESS CONFERENCE TO BE ATTENDED

In connection with the Northwestern Ohio Industrial meetings, a special press conference for editors of all high school papers and their advisors will be held October 22 at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Each editor will be given the opportunity to interview Earl Bunting, who is president of the National Association of Manufactures, and is a well known spokesman in the industrial world. After that, a press conference will be in the English room of the hotel at four p.m.

Since Richard Dressel is editor of the Woodward Tattler, he will attend this affair. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Marie Ersig, advisor of the publication.

This is thought by the Board of Education to be worth while experience for the editors and is to further their journalistic knowledge.

PARTY HELD IN GYM

Dancing and cokes always make a good team. This was proved at the Secretarial Club initiation held in the girls' gym October 9, from 3:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

Both old and new members attended and a good time was had by all. Admission was by showing a receipt of payment of dues, or by paying dues at the door.

ELEVEN JUNIORS RUNNING FOR SIX OFFICIAL POSITIONS

As the election day approaches for junior class officers, there are only eleven people running for six offices. President and vice-president have only one candidate apiece; secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, two apiece.

Reporter's position is the only one where the essence of competition can be detected, with three candidates in the running.

Richard Perry, last year's sophomore president, is the sole person running for junior prseident. Last year, along with Dick, Norm Crawford, Hugh Henly, Ted Rokicki, and Neil Rockwell ran for this highest office.

Running for vice president is Tom Papps. Last year there were five candidates for this position. They were vice-president, Theresa Kamincki, and the losing contenders, Helen Burdginski, Jim Chubner, Rudy Renz and Jean Sloan.

Fighting for secretarial honors are Nancy Harter and Joan Kosmatka. The past election saw four running, Nannette Foran, Charlotte Schaust, Mira Slichcinski and Henry Wieczorek.

Ronnie Barrow, running to retain his treasurer's position, is getting stiff competition from Jeannette Kleinhans. Along with Ronnie last

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From the Desk . . . Editorials

SOMETHING new has been added! Yes, like Ralieghs something new has been added to the senior, class elections at Woodward. It may not be moisture, but it is something which will better the class.

In past years campaign managers have been allowed to talk before the senior class on behalf of thier candidate. This was fine - - - for the candidate. Especially if the campaign manager was intelligent and had a gift for smooth talking. However, this year the candidate will appear before the class and deliver his campaign speech in person. This will enable the class to see the candidate and judge him and not the finesse and glib talk of his campaign manager. You, who are seniors, will have a chance to see the potential class officers in action at this meeting. Look them over and choose wisely.

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FUN and excitement reigned in the auditorium last week when the annual squirrel cage drawing took place. Prizes from a miniature radio to stimulating pearls were won by deserving sellers. At the close of the campaign, Woodward had reached a total of approximately $6000. This amount was just $9000 short of our estimated goal.

Reasons for such a downfall from last year ($10,000) can only be attributed to pure laziness or a "let the other fellow do it," attitude. It was estimated that only 50% of the student body sold magazines during the campaign. If every student in the other 50 per cent would have sold one subscription, Woodward would have surpassed its goal

Congratulations are in order for one half of the school. What happened to the other half?

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NEW additions to the first floor hall are the two new trophy cases. Credit should be given to Lee Rynder and S.B. Crouse for the wonderful job they did in refinishing these cases. After waiting the whole of last year, we now have a place where our trophies can be proudly exhibited. These trophies were secured through the hard work anb good sportsmanship of Woodward students.

In their new place of honor in the trophy cases we can clearly see them displayed and be rightfully proud of them.

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BANG, splatter, ouch, these are some of the sounds that we often hear in the hall after lunch. What are they and Why? Well it seems as though some people just don't know what to do with left over fruit and other things after lunch.

Some fellows have the idea that food should be thrown around instead of eaten. There are too many students bringing a large lunch and then wasting it instead of saving it for later when they, are hungry, or taking it back home.

President Truman urges all of us to save food and this does not only concern our parents. Here in school we can save by carrying a smaller lunch, buying less in the cafeteria, and saving what is left over.

There are altogether too many hungry people in Europe who would gladly have the food we waste, for us to be throwing it around.

Peaches; Ladie's Man

After much torture, threats, and beating, this year's Peri pledges reluctantly revealed the man they have been dreaming about for many sleepless nights. It seams Peaches Nowak heads the top of the list Following. are the list and the victims and their heartbeats:

Lorraine Collins	Andy Nowak
Dolores Proch	Dick Bieniek
Beth Marquardt	Dick Dressel
Josephine Kott	Bob Johnson
Marian Krause	Ernie Simpson
Mary Tznakis	Bob Rutkowski
Joan Vizneau	Bob Zasada
Evelyn Magdus	Eddie Lair
Corinne Darah	Henry Rote
Carol McNutt	Marion Antonini
Sally Dickey	Don Samson
Margie Young	Red Gardner
Marie Chiwialkowski	Skip Aubry
Evelyn Iwinski	Andy Nowak
Rosie Encheff	Peaches Nowak

The Tattler Staff, on behalf of the entire student body and faculty wishes to express their deepest sympathy to Joanne Mattes on the recent death of her father.

Snoopy's Q's

What do you think of the mass meetings and do you have any suggestions for improvement?

Mr. Welever - - - We'd rather have pep meetings instead of vaudville shows.

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Don Reaumes - - - Jr. "The pep meetings in the gym are better than the skits held in the auditorium. Skits are just to show which club can sponsor the best show."

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Sam Greenberg - - - Fr. "I think they are alright if they can hold the interest of the kids."

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Gloria Wrobel - - - Sr. " Duh! Yeah! Der O.K."

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Melvin Lajzer - - - Soph. " Not so much noise when the speakers are talking and more cheering from the students. "

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Annie Zackl - - - Fr. "They're alright now. I think that they should keep it closed and let only those who buy tickets attend."

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Bill Hass - - - Fr. "They could serve us some ice cream and pop, or have some good funny books on hand!"

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Larry Kasior - - Sr. "They sponsor more enjoyment for the student body when the mass meetings are held in the auditorium."

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

Thomething Thpeciall!!

Thtandard Typewriter Co.
Thpringfield, Illinoith

Dear Thirth:

Lath night thomeone thtole into my offith and broke the letter "eth" off my typewriter. Pleath thend out a thervith man immediately, ath I am terribly inconvenienthed! Who knowth? Thomeone may think I lithp.

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Thnatched.

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True Love!

John Bradmer: "Ever since I met you honey, I can't eat, drink, or sleep."
Marilyn Llewellyn: (timidly) "Why not?"
John: "I'm broke."

Crystal.

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Joke Boss!

"Why did you leave your last position?"
"Illness. The boss got sick of me."

Charlie McCarthy (NBC)

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Danger Winking!

Jack Debord-- "I saw you the other day at the corner of Stickney and Ketcham winking at the girls!"
Don Samson-- "I wasn't winking. That's a windy corner. Something got in my eye."
Jack Debord--"She got in your car too!"

Brainstorm

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And did you hear about the deaf mute? It seems he had a nightmare and broke three fingers screaming.

Peaceful 119

Nothing but the monotonous clicking of three typewriters could be heard. The noise seemed part of the room's activities,when the door opens, Joe Stobinski comes in and says, "You're 6 inches short." Pandemonium breaks, typewriters move at a frenzied pace, Dressel moves around 119 cracking his whip, chaos rules. "Who Knows a story?" is on the lips of every Tattlerite. It's Friday morning, only four hours till the papers are sold by the "stools". When "Brains" Korecki says, "Why not write my name for 6 inches of space. A quick flash of the whip quiets her. Now the Juniors revolt· It's Juniors verses Seniors, bloodshed ensues when Rokicki falls on his nose, Erasers fly!! Tattler is on the verge of catastrophy, when somebody say's "We forgot to put the masthead in." (Names of Tattlerites) Helen Korecki sobs, "I'm ruined!," and he Tattler office is quiet again.

Polar Chit-Chat

First school holiday this year will be October 31- Northwestern Teacher's Meeting. Other free days will be November 27 and 28-Thanksgiving; December 22 through January4-Christmas vacation; February 23- Washington's birthday; March 22 beginning of spring vacation and May 31- Memorial Day

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Since the home room personal standard class of Miss Abair didn't reach the highest sale totals in the maga zine drive, she was unable to get the free hat offer. So now her boys are going to compromise by cipping in and getting her one. Mighty nice of you, boys!

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October 15 mark another birthday for Mrs. Bessie Burkett. Both Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Matheny celebrated their birthdays on October.

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Plea to cupid--Joe Woz is trying to date the girl who sits in back of him during third hour study in room 124. How about aiding him Danny boy?

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Yesterday Ronald Zaborowski celebrated his fourteenth birthday. His sister Gloria wishes him best regards.

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Popular "Cupy Doll" Cristobol is home on furlough and is spending his home leave in the Woodward halls. He reports back to his navy dutie Monday.

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With only two males, namely Paul Hay and Lester Bunge, in Miss Eleanore Murphy's seventh hour English class and the other stndents of the fairer sex the boys are really lonesome.

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Are you noticing the new fad the girls have started? You can see girls wearing those sharp red sweat shirts at every football game.

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More social news. In a previous edition of the Toledo Blade engagement announcements of two graduates of last year were printed. Helen Parker received an engagement ring from Bill Leon, graduate of "46. On September 6 Pat Pierce turned Gene Winter's school ring back to him and he replaced it with a diamond. When is the big event kids?

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That love atmosphere has encircled around Milly Bukowski and Mary Callahan. Their beaus are Joe Rosiak and Joe Milinski.

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A cute little freshman, Dick Nowak has suddenly become very interested in Virginia Sparka.

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Four freshmen are begging for their names to be in black and white; Ronald Rayess, Ronnie Micheal, Adeb Sadd, and Johnny Baz. Hope, you are contented fellas?

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Vocalists(???) Joe Bobak, Richard Shuff and Frank Arvay, professionally known as the Polkateers have decided upon a theme song. They choose Boom-Chic-Chic! Polish songs are their favorites, any requests are greatly appreciated by the songsters.

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Some kind hearted contributor dropped two Lucky Strikes Cigarettes into the Tattler Box. Too bad we had to throw them out for there's no one on the staff that complys to smoking.

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Exchanging love-eyed glances between classes are Sally Delany and Jerry Burnham. Also Evelyn Kaminski and Eddie Blaszkiewicz; Tessie Kolacki and Danny Wisniewski. By the way Tess, who celebrates her birthday this month, is thowing a big birthday party on the twenty-fifth.

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In a previous Tattler, there appeared an article about sophomore Pat Pawlek. Friends of Pat Pawlak senior, thought the subject referred to her, but it applied to Pat the sophomore. Sorry for the misunderstanding, senior Pat.

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Poor Jack DeBord! while playing ping-pong he accidently got the net tangled. As he was straightening it out the park caretaker gave him Heck. (He thought Jack did it deliberatetly.That's alright Jack, you're forgiven.

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Wedding news: Dee Kowalski, special feature editor of last year's Tattler was married yesterday. Paul Laplant will place the wedding band on the left hand of Stella Kosakowski tomorrow. May cupid keep you newly weds veryhappy in thefuture years.

SPORT PARADE

BEARS HAVE EXTRA WEEK'S REST FOR WAITE

GRID PICKS

By Sports Editor

Scott romped over Central, 26-6, and Waite edged DeVilbiss, 15-7, last week to bear out our predictions of wins for the Bulldogs and Indians. The latter two correct picks added to our former season's record of three correct out of five boasts our total to five right predictions, two wrong ones and a percentage of 71%. Now, after four straight correct picks we again venture into the unknown to try to extract the victorious from the dim future.

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Waite over Steubenville — After what looked like an inevitable letdown last week against DeVilbiss, we expect the East Siders to again swing into high gear tonight at the home of the Big Red with the Indian backs running hard behind a big and experienced Waite forward wall. However, the Steubenville eleven is rated highly and although it dropped a 19-13 contest to Campbell Memorial last week, Massilon could only gain a 13-12 edge. Waite by at least two touchdowns.

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Barberton over Libbey—In a battle of two teams both rated in the top ten of the state, anything could happen, but we put the finger on the Magics although the Cowboys are probably rated a slight favorite in football circles. The Magics, unbeaten in five tilts, suffered a 19-12 reverse last year at the hands of Libbey and no doubt will welcome the South Siders with a bag full of tricks in an effort to avenge last year's defeat. And with a line averaging 180 pounds and an array of good backs, we think their effort will be a winning one.

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Canton McKinley over Scott — Despite McKinley's first setback, 7-6 to Canton Lincoln last week, we think the Bulldogs of Canton have enough left to triumph over Scott's surprising ball club. McKinley, rated first in the state before being stopped, has back four regulars on the line and some high-stepping backs headed by Ray Wetzel, although he may be out with an injured ankle. Fumblitis seems to be the main trouble of the downstaters, who fumbled 14 times in their loss to Canton Lincoln. Scott, with four wins in five starts for the season, could be very tough, but we'll stick to the dope sheet and select Canton McKinley.

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DeVilbiss over Dayton Fairmont—After giving Waite a big scare, the Tigers look to be ripe to start on the victory track although the Dayton boys may have something to say about that. We look for hard charging Guard Dick Forrester and hard running halfback Fritz Lauffer to spell a win for DeVilbiss, who dropped a 19-13 decision to Vic Janowicz and his Elyria mates in their only other outside game of the season. DeVilbiss by a touchdown.

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Central over Steubenville Central Catholic—After that licking at the hands of Scott last week, the Irish don't look to be in such fine shape, but we'll string along with them in the belief that since Jerry McCloskey is probably not too well prepared for and will have a field day in snatching short aerials over the line. However, if Steubenville can stop McCloskey they've stopped practically the entire Irish offense and will be in a fine position to upset the Toledo aggregation.

COWBOY LINE STOPS BEAR OFFENSE AS LIBBEY WINS, 27-0

Despite the bull-like rushes of Fullback Dick "Doc" Steger, and the hard, fast running of Bob Aubry, the Polar Bears suffered a 27-0 whitewashing last Friday night at Libbey Stadium.

The alert Cowboys intercepted six Bear aerials and recovered about five Woodward fumbles, these miscues stopping several Woodward drives and setting up two of the four Cowboy scores.

Along with Steger and Aubry, End Ralph Gardner and Guard "Soupy" Sabbaugh did some fast charging to stand out for Woodward in an otherwise Libbey night. Captain Bob Schiehsl also worked hard to do justice to being given the honor of the captaincy and that left side of the Bruin line became mighty rough at times.

On the Libbey side of the ledger, Bobby Sarchiz, Joe Fosbender, Bud Jacoby, and Dick Penrod did the lion's share of the ball carrying very well, while the Cowboy forward wall treated the Bear passers rough the entire evening.

Fumble Leads to First Score

Tackle Harry Broadway set up the initial Libbey tally early in the first quarter when he recovered a Bear fumble on Woodward's 38 yard line. Joe Fosbender picked up a first down on the 28 and after Dick Stambaugh passed to End Jerry Palmer on the 10, Jack Edwards bolted around his own left end into the end zone. Sarchiz's try for the extra point was blocked.

On the resulting kickoff, Bob Aubry took the ball on the Woodward 15 and sprinted 46 yards all the way down to the Libbey 39. Bob then passed to Rokicki on the 32, but the next three plays combined lost to the 33 and Libbey took over.

Shortly after the end of the first canto, the South Siders again scored. This time the Bears kicked out of bounds on their own 43, and Joe Fosbender and Bud Jacoby carried the pigskin for two successive first downs to the 16. Bobby Sarchiz then streaked over the strongside tackle of the Bruins and crossed the last white line. Sarchiz also converted to make the score 13-0 at half-time.

Cowboys Put On 56 Yard Drive

Starting on their own 44 after Sarchiz returned the kickoff to that spot, Libbey needed exactly nine plays to tally as Penrod, Sarchiz, and Edwards led the march. After being pushed to the 32 on a fifteen yard penalty, the Cowboys got rolling when Sarchiz tossed to Edwards on the Bear 42, followed up by Fosbender gaining a first on the 30. Three plays picked up another first on the 20, and then after a plunge by Fosbender to the 19, interference was ruled against Dick Steger to the one yard line when he tackled the intended receiver, Niehous, on a pass from Sarchiz. Sarchiz then reversed to Penrod for the score.

Woodward then took the kickoff and drove to their own 36, with Steger picking up a first down, before Center Paul Philips intercepted an aerial by White on the 50. Libbey was penalized for clipping back to their own 35, but fast stepping Dick Penrod made that up and then some as he flashed around left end and romped 65 yards to the payoff land.

Final Bear Drive Fizzles

With the score 27-0, the Bears put on their only sustained march of the night which at one time reached the Libbey 38. This march was good for 33 yards with Ray Barker, a converted end, and Steger sparking the drive. Steger returned the kickoff to the 29 and one play later Barker flipped to End Gardner on the 44 for a first down. Steger faded back and passed, again to Gardner, down to the Libbey 46. Barker carried to the 43 for another first down and after Steger passed incomplete, Dick lugged the leather to the 38. However, Barker was tossed back to the 48 on the next play and Woodward was forced to kick.

Woodward managed to reach Libbey's 17 in the closing minutes of the game after the Cowboys punted to the 25, but the Libbey line stiffened and shoved the Bruins back to the 26.

BEAR CUBS GIVEN SECOND STRAIGHT LEAGUE LOSS, 13-0

Behind their bruising fullback, Don Blair, a lad that should give stiff competition to "Red" Kaiser next year for a varsity berth, the DeVilbiss lightweights stopped the Cubs of Woodward 13 to 0 last Thursday.

Taking the opening kick off, Don returned the pigskin 60 yards, just short of a score. The Tigers scored in the first and third periods to record their win. Their first tally came on a short aerial, the second on a run by Blair.

Large Tiger Line Too Tough

Falling to display the type of ball capable of the Woodward lightweights, they were allowed advancement to the 34, and no further, by the Tigers' bulky forward wall.

Dave Parks, hard running left half, and power driving "Beans" Bienick turned in the best games for the day, accounting for most of the Polar Bears' yardage.

Dick Buchholz First Again In Bear Defeat

Coach Watson Welever's cross country squad suffered their second straight loss to an undefeated Libbey squad, 26 to 31, even though the Bear's captain Dick Buchholz again walked off with the top laurels, covering the course in 10:47, the best time for any runner in the city.

The loss of Ernie Simpson and Chuck Samson, due to illness and an ankle injury, greatly hindered the Bruins' chances in this tilt for Samson and Simpson placed second and tenth, respectively, against Central's Irish in last week's encounter.

Bud Grogan turned in the best performance for the Cowboys, garnering second place, and followed closely by two team mates. Ken Eble, Ed Houghtaling, and Bob Puls finished in the fifth, sixth, and seventh spots, respectively, for the Bears. The last three positions of the top ten men were filled by three Cowboy harriers.

Next week the Bruins match strides against the Scott Bulldogs over the two mile grind.

Fullback Bob Aubry Has Knee Injury

Due to an open date, Woodward's injury-stricken Polar Bears gain a two-week rest before bumping into Waite's league-leading Indians next week. This breather in the Bear schedule looks as if it were made to order for the Bruins who now have approximately two strings with almost half of them favoring some sort of an injury.

There is no distinction between line and backfield wounds, with both the forward wall and backs equally hampered by injuries.

In the line, Duane Tigges' ankle injury seems to be the most important injury, although he is expected to be ready to go against the Indians if he can regain his old tackle post from Junior Don Reaume, who played terrific ball in the DeVilbiss fray. Left Tackle Bob Schiehsl is just recovering from a broken wrist which is liable at any time to snap again, while Dick Ubl has just recuperated from an abdomen injury suffered in the Waite game, and End Chuck Golden has had to wear special pads for some time due to a shoulder wound sustained during the summer. Guard George Sabbaugh has been hit by injuries in the latter games with Jack Smith also sustaining a leg wound, just recently recovered from.

Turning to the backfield, of course Ray Varner's broken arm is the most serious casualty. But Bob Aubry might have sustained a blood clot in his knee in the Libbey game although he is expected to be ready for the Waite tilt. Chuck White also has an ankle injury which permitted him to enter the Cowboy-Bear fray for only a limited time. Speedy Fred Henzler wore a nose guard in the Libbey game, due to a bruised nose sustained recently.

Bear Frosh Drop Close 13-6 Decision To East Side Cubs

With less than a minute remaining in the game, a pass from Jim Zieroff to Dick Lassater netted the Waite Frosh team a 13 to 6 victory over a hard fighting Woodward eleven.

The scrappy Bears held their own the entire game with the score deadlocked at 6 all, only to see the win slip through their fingers in the dying seconds.

Thee passes accounted for the scores of the game. Lary Haddad gathered in one for the bears' lone tally, while Jim Zieroff pithed two complete to Dick Lassater, the latter of course being the game winning heave. Fred Abbelglan added the extra point for the Indians.

Maybe you have been wondering too, why there are so many clean faces seen peering around school. Well, here's the secret, after the gym class the girls, who have their towel fee paid up (Hint) take a nice soothing shower.

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The Indians are coming! Mistaken again, because it's only the girls practicing archery. Junior and senior girls have been taught all the necessary rules and instructions beforehand.

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Because of an over crowded seventh hour gym class on Mondays and Wednesday Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf had to rearrange different schedules for the girls now in that class.

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

With the football games off of our mind for a week, we can turn our thoughts of cheering to that of dancing. Attend the first dance of the year, and get 60 cents worth of the mellow music of Paul Kurth and his orchestra.

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Lights were really dancing in Juanita David's eyes last week. It's elementary, my friend. Her "big moment" from Indiana came "avisiten'".

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TWIRP SEASON AT WOODWARD!!! The girls in Mrs. June Kastenholtz's home room are treating the boys of said class to the movie of their choice. These high-pressure salesmen sold more magazines than the girls, and that's the result.

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Remember this boy? He'd appreciate a line or so.

T/5 Donald J. Urban 15357409
Co. "A" 599th Composite So. Bn.
APO 987 c/o Postmaster BKRS.
(113)
Seattle, Washington.

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In approximately 3 weeks, 4 days, 8 hours and 46 minutes from the time you receive this Tattler, Harry Collum and Kay McLean will have gone steady one year. Leave it to Harry to know the vital statistics.

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A word to the wise: Use wisdom in your voting, and you're sure to have a successful year. Junior elections are to be held next Tuesday, so remember to be wise, and stop to think before making your choice.

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Another cafeteria birthday party was held last Monday for Beth Marquardt. Beth is now 15 years young.

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The drilling of physiology manuals for Mrs. Mary O'Brien's students is the present task of Joe Stobinski's sixth hour class.

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Maybee—but I don't think so! Is there really a Santa Claus? This was the question debated in Miss Camilla Savage's sociology class.

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"Don't shove, I was here first." It's not a ticket line, just the girls watching the varsity football players while they had their pictures taken yesterday.

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Maybe you think you know how to use a dictionary, but the odds are 10 to 1 you don't know the correct way. That's the present job of Mrs. Grace Kellermeier's English classes.

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Not a fire, only burning phosphorous that caused all the confusion in L. C. Clark's sixth hour science class.

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All the tests should be like the judgment test Mrs. Mary Crouse gave her driving pupils. It was a game in which the pupils lined up in cars in front of mirrors to judge distance.

Varsity Team, Coaches Dine At Storks's Nest

How does the varsity football team and coaches spend their time when they have an open date in the schedule and don't have a game to prime for? Naturally, they take life easy and go to the Stork's Nest Restuarant for steak dinners, which is exactly what they did Wednesday evening as guests of the Woodward Athletic Board.

Being able to put away their grid togs and show off their Sunday best and polished manners was quite a treat to the boys. Other guests of prestige who attended this gala event were Doctor Glow, the team doctor, Ted Szelagowski and Don Ziemke, lightweight coaches, and Dave Harding, freshman coach.

INTRODUCING

Joan Sackman

A quiet, intelligent girl, with a subtle personality, has brought fame to Woodward's portals through her singular achievment. Recently, she, along with fourteen other students from Woodward, participated in a state-wide history contest. Because of the multitude competing in this test, it was not expected that a student from Woodward would be likely to represent Lucas County. This fact is brought out to emphasize the far reaching value of Joan's conquest.

Never known to shirk her responsibilities, Joan is recognized by her teachers and fellow students to be a very industrious worker. The honor bestowed upon her now has been well worked for. After graduation she plans to continue her studies at a business college of her choice. She laughingly admits she would like to be what is known as a career women, filling this position as an executive"big-wig" (A big wheel in other words). At present, she is content upon making her pin-money by work ing at Lamson's on Saturdays.

In accordance with what has been pre viously mentioned, her main interest consists in books. (See what reading can accomplish kids!!) Besides that she finds pleasure in hiking, both of the latter being healthy diversions. good for any young girl of seventeen birthdays.

Climaxing her round of events will be her trip to the Ohio University at Athens, where she will compete in the final contest with winners of the other counties in Ohio. She will leave tonight for her destination, where she will spend the weekend, with her expenses all paid. The best of luck to you Joan. We'll keep our fingers doubly crossed.

SECRETARIAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

On Thursday, October 23 the Secretarial Club of Woodward High School will hold their 2nd meeting the year. At this gathering Phillip Robinson, personnel director of the Electric Auto Lite Corporation will speak on the subject "What the Business World Expects of a High School Graduate."

Due to the fact that all the members of the Secretarial Club are to attend this meeting, it will be held in the school anditorium during a "B" schedule. Dorothy Miller, who is program chairman handled all the arrangements for the meeting.

French Club To Hold Initiation

At an informal initiation and roast Wednesday, October 15, at Ottawa Park the following students were initiated into the club; Glen Bollen, Shirley Brown, Jean Couturier, Hans Haselberger, Katherine Pappas, Arnold Pavlos, Jean Pratt, Elaine Taylor, Ray Turkington, Jack Perry, Ray Barker, Donna Hiles, William Loo, and Justine Dupre.'

Chairman of the affair is Jean Taylor. All old members compose the various committes.

Society Hangs Pictures

After an absence of five years, twelve oil paintaings have once more taken their place in the corridor directly outside the auditorium. These paintings were purchased over a 13 year period and have an estimated value of $1500 today. Although the Engineering Alumni Association purchased the first picture, the last 11 were purchased by the members of the Woodward Engineering Society.

Countess Elizabeth Conrady, who was interested in the purchase of these pictures, asked to be allowed to choose pictures for the society to buy. The Countess picked the pictures and painted four of them herself.

Red Cross Receives Letters From Poland

With the recent food saving proclamation made by President Truman before us, the following information, from letters received by Mrs. Mary O'Brien from Poland, telling of the arrival of Red Cross boxes should be of interest to everyone.

The letters, which were signed by Helna Ziecinz, Bronislawa Marszalek, and Baran Janina, gave whole-hearted thanks to the teachers, directors and students who had sent the boxes filled with foodstuffs and clothing.

One letter told of the extreme poverty and drought which the ninety-five inhabitants of the village Wies Meszna Opocka faced.

Two of the letters were written by teen-age girls, one fourteen, and the other sixteen. Each of the girls sadly described the school situation where they live. The fourteen year old girl has finished grade school, but fears very much that her education is at an end, because of the lack of money. Jane (sixteen) has been attending school but present circumstances now force her to give it up.

Just as each letter began with a prayer of thanks for the help American school children were sending, so each letter ended with the hope that these same friends would not forget them with the coming Christmas season.

Articles that were sent in these boxes were powdered milk, eggs, meat, flour, and some butter. The Woodward box was sent through the organization C.A.R.E. around June 9, 1946.

Lasalle's to Sponsor Radio Talent Show

Woodwardites, here's your chance to be on the radio. October 30 is the date for Woodward's first radio program for the 1947-48 series which begins October 23.

This is the first time in Toledo that any program put on by high school students is to be sponsored. Each week a different high school puts on the program. Anybody who has a special talent and wants to participate may.

Lasalle's auditorium, which is on the eighth floor, is the place from which the program is to be broadcast. The time is from 4:30 to 4:45 and all students are invited to attend. The school with the largest representation will receive a prize.

Dramatic effects and skits are written and done by the Radio Production classes of the school.

The Radio Council at Warren school meets every Tuesday to discuss and plan these programs. Each school has two representatives; Woodward's are Pat Pawlak and Norman Tobey. Their committee here at school includes Phil Hall, Jim Polites, Beth Marquardt and Joan Baker. Pat Pawlak is president of the Aeolian Club and Miss Helen Marie Griffin is advisor.

Junior Class Officers

Cont'd from page 1

year were Mary Mahaley and Lucille Willard.

Henry Wieczorek, Jack DeBord and Sue Ignatowicz clash in the duel for the position of reporter. This position is the only one where there are the same number of candidates this year as there were last year. Betty Best, Barbara Kubacki and Don Samson ran last year. Don came out on top.

Ted Rokicki and Mel Sobecki are locking horns in the sergeant-at-arms race. Contenders for last year's race were Ralph Gardner, winner, Paul Miller and Hector Bolander.

Twenty-three ran last year in competition with this year's eleven, which shows a definite lack of interest. The election will be held Tuesday morning, October 21, in the first hour classes.

Senior Sketches

By Marilyn Gribbin

Another Woodward lass who thinks Bob Jones is wonderful is **Catherine Urbanowicz** . . . flashing brown eyes . . . loves dancing and swimming . . . devours hot fudge sundaes in her spare time . . . may be reached by calling Ma. 6850.

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Very athletic and full of fun is **Mary Zarn** . . . brown hair, hazel eyes . . . "Mike" confesses that Bob Schiesl rates first with her . . . spends leisure time at Edith's Sweet Shop . . . runs around with Phyllis Sosnowicz.

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Joan Bogdanski . . . 5' 3½" . . . Po. 3997 . . . Bob Peters is her main interest . . . her two favorite hangouts are Goon's and Rossford . . . has brown hair, hazel eyes.

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Bright red hair, brown eyes . . . varsity football . . . member of the Polish Lit . . . he's not bashful, girls, so any time you call Ga. 0723, **Eddie Zawistowski** will be glad to talk to you.

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Not too tall, not too short is **Corinne Darah**, cut brown-eyed brunette . . . member of the Peris . . . resides at 2204 Lawrence Avenue . . . best pal, Fudge Mickel.

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Betty Durbin sure looks sharp in her band uniform . . . brown hair, brown eyes . . . crazy 'bout boys in general . . . lives at 719½ Lagrange . . . Phoine MA. 9008.

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Eddie Lair . . . full of fun at all times . . . likes to eat chili mac . . . varsity football player . . . goes steady with Jeannette Roziak . . . likes to dance . . . great buddies with Bill Gregus and Waite fellas.

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Helen Steiner . . . engaged to Louie Truitt . . . longs to be a secretary . . . hazel eyes, brown hair . . . member of the Zets . . . loves to dance.

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Nancy Hansen . . . beautiful blonde hair, hazel eyes . . . greets you with a smile every morning at the stationer's desk . . . loves to dance at Swing Inn . . . member of the Zets and Secretarial Club . . . just won't confess her heart interest.

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Pat Becker . . . running for senior class reporter . . . thinks Chuck Samson is wonderful . . . spends time at Swing Inn playing ping pong with "Skeeter" . . . brown eyes, blonde hair . . . column editor on the Tattler.

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Spent childhood days at Webster school . . . can be reached by Alexander Graham Bell's invention by dialing Ga. 6894 . . . this green-eyed lass goes steady with "Butch" Miller . . . likes long clothes . . . by now you must have guessed it's **Joan Marok**.

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Rita Radecki . . . honey blonde hair, sparkling blue eyes . . . seen at the games with Jim Carleski . . . member of the Zets, Fasces Club and Polish Lit . . . takes senior English . . . loves roast chicken.

Coy Addresses Freshmen

Personal Hygiene was the topic discussed at the first Freshman girl assembly last Monday. After Miss Hazel Coy's talk, the girls asked questions. Miss Coy will base her next talk on some of the questions asked.

State Auditors Visit School

State auditors William S. Bundy and H. I. Graham, representing the Board of Education, were seen in Woodward's halls Monday, October 13. The purpose of these two representatives was to inspect and audit the books, kept by the cafeteria workers.

Fill Red Cross Boxes

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PERRY ELECTED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Junior elections were held Tuesday morning during first hour. Since only one candidate ran for the offices of president and vice president, they were unanimously elected. The newly elected cabinet is as follows:

Richard Perry.....President
Thomas Papps.....Vice-President
Nancy Harter.....Secretary
Ronold Barrow.....Treasurer
Jack DeBord.....Reporter
Ted Rokicki.....Sergeant-at-Arms.

LaRue Urges Passing Of School Levy

At a noon lunch meeting, Wednesday, October 29, C.C. LaRue will give an address to his fellow members of the Kiwanis Club. In his speech Mr. LaRue will urge the passage of the school levy. This levy if passed would provide larger funds for the Board of Education in the city of Toledo. The luncheon will be held at the LaSalle and Koch Co.

E.L. Bowsher, superintendent of schools, spoke to the students and faculty of Woodward on the same subject, Wednesday, October 22. The meeting was held during the double assembly during the sixth hour classes.

Council Sponsors Assembly

In order to send our team over to Waite in good spirits, the Student Council sponsored a mass meeting during the assembly period today in the boys' gym. Charles C. LaRue, Elmer Vorderburg, and Watson Welever comprised the list of speakers, while Frank Pauly, and the co-captains of the Waite football team were guests.

Substituting for our cheerleaders Mr. Vorderburg and Mr. Welever led the student body in a few of the cheers. Rudy Renz acted as master-of ceremonies.

Five Girls To Usher

While most of us will be spending a happy holiday home next Friday, five Woodward girls will be working hard ushering for the North Western Ohio Teachers meeting.

This annual meeting will take place in Macomber auditorium. These girls are planning to be teachers and members of "The Future Teachers of America" chapter when it is organized in Woodward, The five girls are Nanette Foran, Patricia Pope, Rita Ann Radecki, Mira Slichcinski, and Frances Tegtmeyer.

NEW PICA CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Presenting an application to the Student Council, for the purpose of being recognized as a charterred member of clubs, and holding of elections, are the only steps that remain to be taken, until the "Pica" club will take it's place among the "Society Roster," here at Woodward.

At the first meeting, Monday, October 20, a constitution was drawn up, and presented to Charles LaRue, principal, by Andy Nowak, John Klokowski, Dave Zaski, and Joe Wojciechowski.

At the next meeting; the elections of officers will be held.

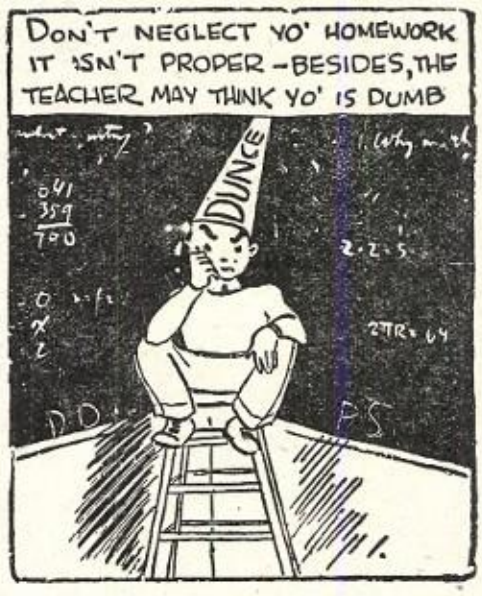
The "Pica" club is advised by Mr. Joseph Stobinski.

McRae To Assist

Miss Olive McRae, practicing teacher, will help Mrs. Lola Bowyer during the first and second hours until the end of the first semeter.

Miss McRae came from Battle Creek, Michigan and has lived in Toledo for four years. She is attending Toledo University and will graduate in June.

Faculty Issues Unsats



This year, it seems, Woodward students have decided to study harder and do better work than in previous years, although, at the end of first marking period, the total number of unsatisfactory reports given out is still too high. Although office records show that there has been a slight decrease in number, faculty members issued 429 unsats, Thursday, October 16.

Thirty-eight members of the senior class received these warning signals. Twenty-four went to the boys and 14 to the girls, thus making it the smallest number to be received by any of the four classes. Juniors were given 123; boys, 89; girls, 34. The sophomore class received the most which was 136; boys, 79; girls, 36. The freshman class came in third after receiving a total of 132; boys, 72, and girls, 60.

Four hundred and twenty nine students got off on the wrong foot during the first five weeks of this school term.

Students Preparing For Christmas Jobs

In preparation for the approaching Christmas shopping season, twenty-four Woodward students are enrolled in the Retail Merchants' training classes. These students attended their first session last Wednesday, October 15, during which they learned how to obtain a job. Mrs. Dwye., an employee of the Board of Education who taught this class, informed the students of the many things demanded of employees. At the second meeting the intended salesmen were taught the fundamentals of "How to hold a Job," by Miss Adrienne Curtis.

Senior students who are enrolled in these 3 o'clock classes are as follows: Peggy Hartz, Alice Jachimak, Pat Pawlak, Margaret Querin. Rita Ann Radecki, Dolores Regan, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Elaine Szumingala, Yvonne Thompson, Alberta Woodring, Theresa Zoltanski, Joseph Badyna, and Mitchell Sahadi.

Members of the Junior class who hope to better their chances of earning a little extra money for the Christmas holiday by working in the downtown stores are: Betty Lou Best, Sue Butchell, Suzanne Ignatowicz, Pat Kaczmarek, Dorothy Krysztofiak, Rita Melczak, Annette Pyle, Wilma Schuldt, Mira Slichcinaki, Joan Woda, and James Peregog.

Classes Sketch

Due to the warm and sunny weather last Tuesday, Mrs. June Kastenholz's art classes visited the retail market for outdoor sketches. As in previous years, the classes go sketching twice during the fall season. Besides going to the market they visit the train and bus depots and other downtown areas of interest.

Four Woodward Boys Tour Capital At Washinton D.C. As Club Guests

Four Woodward boys, sophomores Eugene Wilcox and Paul Vourdouris, and freshmen Richard Swartz and Bill Leddy, were among fifty members of the Boys' Club who were able to take a sight seeing tour to Washington, D. C., as guests of the fellows from the Boys' Clubs of Detroit, Seybogan, Pontiac, and Dearborn, Michigan. Homer Hanham, former Woodward basketball mentor and now director of the Toledo Boys, Club, accompanied the boys on this affair.

The Toledo boys boarded a special train,already occupied by fellows from the respective Boys' Club of the aforementioned Michigan cities, at 2:45 p. m. Friday afternoon. Upon arriving in Washington at 9:30 the next morning, they were met by ten sight seeing buses. which first took them to view the Capitol. During the next two days the boys visited the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Ford theater, the place of Lincoln assasination, various foreign Embassys' the Pentagon, the largest office building in the world, Mount Vernon, the Navy Building, the Smithsonian Institution, and the young tourists also witnessed the elaborate, but solemn, manner of the changing of guards for the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

As for living quarters, the visitors stayed at the Annapolis Hotel, one of Washington's finest hotels, where they received the best of food and the utmost of hospitality, not only there, but throughout the entire city.

Much to the displeasure of the boy, they again boarded the special train. leaving Washington at 5:00 Sunday evening and arriving in Toledo about 2:00 p.m., Monday afternoon.

Each boy had to pay ten dollars for the trip in order to help meet the cost of transportation, living quarter, and food

When asked for a comment on the trip Eugene Wilcox replied' "I liked the entire trip, especially visiting the Smithsonian Institution." Paul Vourdouris cmment was, "We really had a grand time and I'd like to go again next year." Richard Swartz's reply was, "Everyone had a wonderful time. I especially enjoyed the ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and also the good meals " Bill Leddy's favorable words were, " If they plan a trip of this type next year, I'd really like to attend it. It's really worth the money."

Judging by these favorable comments, the trip undoubtedly was a fine experience and educational event for all those attending.

Waring Broadcast To Be Attended

Only students who are enrolled in some sort of music class will be able to purchase tickets for the Fred Waring show at the Paramount Theater Thursday, October 30.

These tickets are half price and were distributed to all high schools. Edgar Sorton has charge of the tickets given to Woodward and is limiting them to music students because of the great demand for them. The tickets are not transferable.

Altogether there are sixty tickets available, forty five of them are priced at $.70 and fifteen, $1.05. The show will take place in the afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

All music teachers will attend the broadcast at 9:00 in the morning. The program will be broadcast from the stage of the Paramount and is to be sent out through networks all over the United States.

According to Mr. Sorton they use eight microphones and have their own engineer, which should be interesting to watch. Mr. Sorton and George Rohrer will attend the morning broadcast.

Happy Birthday!

Another year has made its exit, and Charles LaRue is one year younger. Starting on October 17, he will try to cut off another year in only 365 days.

On behalf of the Tattler, and anyone associated with the paper, and on behalf of the entire student body and the faculty, may we express our joy in wishing you a Happy Birthday, Pop, and may you keep on holding the reins till you are sweet sixteen again.

STUDENTS TO AID CLUB WITH BOXES

Once again under the leadership of Mrs. O'Brien the Junior Red Cross of Woodward High School is holding it's annual drive. This campaign consists of filling boxes for needy war torn countries.

Among the groups who have volunteered to do this charitable work are the classes of Miss Katherine Tobin, 3 boxes Mrs. Marie Ersig, 3; Mrs. Dorthea Matheny, 4; Mrs. Hazel McManamon, 2; Miss Blanche Hazleton, 3; Miss Camilla Savage, 2; Miss Ethel Kerlin, 3; Miss Mary Boyles, 2; Mrs. Bianca Russell, 1; and Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, 1. Doris Marks, sophomore student of Mrs. McManomon, has volunteered to fill a box herself.

Each box must contain 3 pencils, 3 small pads of paper, cake of toilet soap, toothbrush, ball, and toothpaste or powder. Along with these articles one might add: crayons, a compass, needles, thread, thimble, pocket comb, and many other additional articles. Students are asked not to include: breakable items, liquids in glass containers, candy or gum, patriotic or religious symbols and toy-weapons.

All boxes must be turned in by October 29 so that Mrs. O'Brien may inspect them. They will be taken to Monroe school and later will be sent to New York or San Francisco, depending upon whether they will be sent to Europe or the far East.

Any clubs wishing to use the window curtains for dances in the girls' gym should contact Mrs. Lucile Farrell.

Woodward Plays Host

November 11 at 1:30 p.m. in our school auditorium, Woodward plays host to Lake Township for its first Junior Town Meeting of the air, for this year. The question to be discussed will be "Should we return to O.P.A. to reduce the high cost of living?" Students who are interested in writing essays for participation in the program must have their scripts of, from 250 to 300 words, in at the Board of Education by November 6 at 1:00 p.m.

Harry E. Lamb, director of radio education in public high schools, acts as moderator of these weekly broadcast.

Band To Accompany Team

Many of you would like to attend out of town games. If the demand for tickets is great enough the Athletic Board will secure busses for all those interested in attending, the Defiance football game on November 14. Tickets may be obtained from Arnold J. Brown.

Band members will receive a special treat by being allowed to accompany the team to Defiance.

From the Desk . . . Editorials

IN COMPLYING with the request of numerous students a new idea was tested in the senior elections this year. This suggestion promoted the holding of a class meeting at which the principles of the elections were discussed and was concluded with the distribution of petitions for the various class offices. It is now possible for the results of this meeting to be fairly analyzed and a conclusion drawn as to the success of the meeting.

Our only means of measuring the success of this meeting is by comparison--comparison with the junior election. The junior class which did not hold any meeting prior to the distribution of petitions, has eleven people competing for six offices while 32 seniors are competing for an equal number of offices in the senior class. The elections in the senior class may well be labeled healthy. Whether the large number of candidates for senior positions is due entirely to this assembly cannot be said. But it is quite evident that this assembly did much to arouse enthusiasm among the seniors and convince many to take out petitions.

In our opinion a meeting of classes before petitions are distributed should be added to the annual calender of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. As in the senior class, this meeting would arouse the students of their respective classes and help advocate healthy elections.

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ONCE again the season of pumpkins, black cats, and ghosts has arrived. To many Halloween is a time of happy occasions to bring back pleasant memories, but there are some of us who recall nothing but destruction and ruin when we think of Halloween.

Unfortunately for the rest of us who enjoy the celebration of Halloween as a time for social gatherings, there are a few people who take pleasure in destroying property and damaging premises. This results in expense for the property owners and causes adults to consider the younger generation frivolous.

Such things as ringing doorbells, tilting rubbish cans, and soaping windows are juvenile tricks which no high school student should spend his time doing. These tricks are far from amusing and are a source of anger and disgust to the public.

Instead of annoying people, a pleasant Halloween could be spent at costume parties, roasts, and other events. These would provide fun without injuring people or property and would gain a better reputation for the young people.

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Be sure to have your problem solved by the lovelorn, Mrs. Kuku. Drop items with your problems into the Tattler box in front of room 119.

Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Has Ed Lair caught the eye of a certain Justine DuPre?

Thinker

Dear Thinker,

Just because Lair talks to other females in the halls doesn't mean it's serious. Ed's been going steady with former graduate Jeanette Rosiak for over a year.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

What year is Bill Young in, and has he a steady?

Just plain nosey.

Dear Nosey,

Add this to your date book. Bill is a Freshman and doesn't go steady. Here's your chance!

Good luck,
Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Does Jack Smith have any heart throb?

A nosey junior

Dear Junior

To be exact Jack has many admirers but no one in particular. Among them are Joanne Shepard, Lucille Willard, Mary Pope, and Jeanne Perry.

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Lovelorn,

Who is it at Libbey that Charlotte Schaub and Pat Knock are always discussing?

D.S.

Dear D.S.

Their discussions always deal with their steady's, Bill Haney and Bill Gregory.

Cordially yours,
Mrs. Kuku.

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Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

If a girl speaks to everyone she is forward,
If she doesn't she's bashful.
If she talks to everyone she's a flirt
If she doesn't she's high-hat.
If she is smart in school she's highbrow
If she isn't she is dumb.
If she talks about others she is catty
If she talks about herself she's conceited
If she's talked about she has a reputation
If she isn't she's a dud.
If she goes with boys she's a pick-up
If she doesn't she's a wallflower.
There just ain't no justice.
(Ain't this the truth, girls?)

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There's a little ditty Charles Stanearts classes are singing in chemistry (it goes to the tune of "Sing a Song of Sixpence.")

Sing a song of carbide
A beaker full of zink
Four and twenty test tubes
A breading in the sink
And when they all were broken
The fumes rose in the air
The teacher turned a ghastly green
And tore out all his hair.

Tiger Tales

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A farmer was walking by an insane asylum one day, pushing a wheelbarrow filled with fertilizer.

An inmate leaned over the fence and yelled, "Duhh, whatcha got there?"

The farmer replied, "Fertilizer."

"Whatcha gonna do with it?" the inmate asked.

"Put it on my strawberries," the farmer answered

The nut said, "Gee, they give us sugar and cream. on ours, Duhh!"

Roosebelt Times

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Mr. Clark — "Name one liquid that wont freeze."
Bright Pupil — "Hot Water."

Snoopy's Q's

Question---"What quality do you like best in a girl (boy)?

Delores Lendecker--- Soph.
"The way he acts on a date."

Shirley Howell--- Soph.
"His looks, personality, and his bashfulness"

Stanley Krajewski--- Jr.
"Good looks and personality. That's for me."

Bob Puls--- Sr.
"Money, personality, good looks, cooking ability."

Rosemary Hines- - -Jr.
"He should be honest, kind, and have personality."

Paul Skopinski- - -Soph.
"Both personality and looks. I don't dream much about girls, so I don't care about them."

Elsie Rutkai--- Sr.
"Brains to make money and sparkling personality."

Bud Ziems- - -Sr.
"Money, car, and blonde hair (proxided like Nannette Foran's)."

Danny Kosinski- - -Sr.
"Her personality and careful dressing."

Polar Chit-Chat

Mrs. Mary O'Brien has seventy-five Red Cross boxes to fill with needed articles to be sent as Christmas presents for the unpriviledged children. As you look on your Christmas tree December 25, will you have a clear conscious or will you have a guilty one because you didn't donate a 15 cent article?

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Girls' dream man, Al Jakubowski has reached the ripe age of 18, that is not until Wednesday, October 29.

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It is very unusual for a man to like a change. Leo Robie seems to be in favor of it, for he has changed the chairs and his sitting place in his room.

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Kids, be extra-sure of purchasing a Tattler next week! Why? Because this page will be made up specially for Halloween.

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Beware girls! Chuck Golden has developed the hobby of taking pencils from defenseless females and adding them to his rapidly growing collection. Nice work, hm?

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Right here the Tattler would like to congratulate Joanne Sackman on her success in the Ohio State history tests and in her honor of winning first place in Lucas County and a free trip to Athens, Ohio. Best of luck, Joanne.

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During the senior elections, Pat Pawlak was a very busy girl. Pat served as campaign manager for Clarence Fyffe who ran for treasurer.

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Study hall 216 second hour certainly is not a dull place. What with Don Samson, Ronnie Barrow, and Don Reaume there to make things interesting.

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Did you see that hat? The head under it was none other than Red Gardner. We know you could hardly see his face but we peeked.

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One of the sharpest pledges at the Polish Literary Society's initiation was Sylvia Thompson. Sylvia was in the height of fashion with a knee sock and sandle on one foot and an anklet and a loafer on the other.

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Any day of the week, during sixth and seventh hour there seems to be anxiety among Joe Stobinski's print shop boys to get in room 219. Wana make a guess for what? They enjoy waving to the girls in the gym class across the corridor.

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A smart idea was added to the senior campaign this year. Shirley Foxe purchased balloons and painted them with nail polish, "Vote for Shirley Foxe, vice president."

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Memories of the Gloria Wolfe and Danny Gernhouser romance were renewed by a certain Marilyn when she found their initials artistically drawn in a sociology book. From what we hear, these two former Woodwardites are still singing "I Love You to each other.

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Belated birthday wishes go to Dorothy Wagner who had a birthday on October 17.

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Leroy Verbon was a bad boy! Mrs. Hazel Mcmanamon had a special front seat for him in her fifth hour study hall. Kenny Eble was another victim of the front seats.

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It seems as if everybody in 216 second hour had a nice lunch which was mysteriously left there first hour last Tuesday. Yum! Yum!

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We are lucky to have Vera Askam as a student in Woodward. She has made quite a hit with the boys especially a boy in her science class who wants to remain anonymous. He may get some place, who knows?

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Just because Dale Badyna no longer goes to school here, two freshmen girls are very disappointed. Dale's friend, Tommy Valdez is still here, girls.!

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"Feuden' and Fighten" seems to be the favortie song of Jack Jakway and Susie Rensch. (I wonder why?)

GRID PICKS

By Sports Editor

Waite's powerful Indians journeyed to Steubenville last week and absorbed a 19-6 lacing at the hands of the Big Red which not only took your forecaster unawares but undoubtedly most all of Toledo. This upset along with Central's drubbing, also at Steubenville, knocked over our dope bucket but Barberton, Canton McKinley and DeVilbiss won as predicted to give us three out of five, and an overall season's record of eight hits and four misses for a percentage of 67%. Read on and discover this week's picks.

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Libbey over Central—Both these teams lost by large margins to outsiders last week and naturally both are eager to regain winning ways with the Cowboys picked because of their large veteran line and fast backfield. However, the Irish aerial attack could still function and an upset would be possible if it did. Libbey by three touchdowns.

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DeVilbiss over Scott—This looks like a very close game with, in our opinion, the running of Fritz Lauffer and the all-around ability of Center Roger Wadsworth, who is especially clever at intercepting rival passes, to spell the difference between victory and defeat for the Bengals. On the other hand, the ball carrying assets of Jack Henning, Porter King and Dick Denman might also be the difference. The Tigers by a touchdown.

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Woodward vs. Waite—With the Indians seemingly in their worse fix of the season, it looks like an opportune moment for the Bears to spill the Waiters and this might be done if the Bruin line smears the Indians' backs and the Bear aerial game is clicking. Opening a few holes for the Bear backs wouldn't hurt either although Dick Steger frequently made his own holes against Libbey. Inspecting the Waite situation, we find that Bob Carson and Bob Dedo might not play much which would be a big break for Woodward, but the Bears seem to be in a similar position with Bob Aubry and Chuck White on the casualty list.

While on the subject of bowling. Barbara Lamont bowled a high score of 160; but her name was not printed in the last weeks Tattler. We truly regret that this happened.

LIGHTWEIGHTS DEFEAT SCOTT FOR INITIAL LEAGUE VICTORY

Breaking out of the "T" and single wing formation, the Polar Bear cubs rocketed to a 12-0 victory over a stubborn Scott crew.

Woodward started slow, as they were unable to penetrate the Scott defense, but gained yardage on exchanges of kicks. The Cubs garnered their initial first down as Parks moved from the 50 yard stripe to Scott's 41 and Bieniek plowed to the 30. Except for this power, neither team could score nor bend the other team's impregnable defense in the first half. Thompson, for the Bruins, made some sensational tackles throwing potential Scott gains for losses.

Bieniek Plunges For Score

Early in the third canto Scott kicked to their own 25, from the end zone. On the first play Phillips cracked to the 24; on the second play Woodward bulldozed to the 12; on the third play the line opened up and the cubs rammed to the 2, from where Bieniek blasted over the goal. The kick was low and the score read 6-0 in favor the the Bears.

Woodward Drives 45 Yards

In the fourth quarter Scott took to the air in an effort to overcome Woodward's commanding lead, only to have a pass intercepted by Beans Bieniak on the 45 and run back to the 36. Bieniak dashed to the Bulldog's 31. On the next play the big powerful Bruin line again pushed the Collingwood boys back allowing Bieniak to pummel to the 28. Phillips moved the pigskin to the 20 on a quarterback sneak and the Bruins were again deep in the hostile territory. As the Scott defense tightened up to stop the line plays, Zasada took the ball on a hand-off and raced around left end for a score, taking a few Scott men with him on his back. The kick was blocked and Woodward led 12-0.

After the ball had changed hands Woodward took it on their own 15 and moved to the 50 yard stripe in 3 plays, with Red Mohr doing some fancy running behind tremendous blocking by the line. Here on the fifty yard line time gave out and the Woodward Lightweights had won their first City-League game after 2 previous defeats, by a 12-0 score.

Saviano and Wise looked good for the opposition but could do nothing against the powerful Woodward line, which showed finesse in every play.

CINDER TEAM LOSES ALTHOUGH BUCHHOLZ AGAIN TAKES FIRST

Although Dick Buchholz again took top honors, winning by the time of 10.46, the Bear cinder crew suffered its third consecutive defeat Wednesday by a 31-24 count.

Scott's crew grabbed the next three places.

About the time, 11:30, Put Put Houghtaling came in to take the fifth spot. Placing for seventh, eighth and tenth places were Ken Eble, Bob Puls and Bob Rutkowski.

The victors took sixth and ninth spots, bringing in a 31 count to beat the Bears' 24.

High bowlers this week are Rita Pinski with a score of 165 and Pat Becker, scoring 155. Rita and Pat are on the Michery Mates team.

TWO BEAR HARRIERS HONORED IN THE DISTRICT RUN

Falling behind in finishing stretch of the district cross conutry meet last Saturday, Dick Bucholz finished a close second to the long winded harrier of Mansfield to lead the Polar Bears to sixth spot out of a field of 12 entries.

Finishinf second, Dick garnered gold fod that was awarded the top ten runners. Ed Houghtaling ran second for the Bears and finished 13th in the meet to receive a silver medal for being in the second 10.

Toledo schools demonstrated their superiority in the long distance run, occupying six of the seven top places. Behind first place Mansfield they finished as follows: Waite, Scott, Libbey, Central, Woodward, and DeVilbiss.

First of the after school tournaments began Thursday. Soccer baseball is the game played and members of the Girls' Leaders Club will referee the games.

FORMER LIBBEY LAD ENTERS SPORTLIGHT

Bob Schiehsl now steps forward into our Tattler Sportlight. Bob, who hailed from Libbey last year, held the position of captain of W. H. S. football team last week when the Bears played said school. When asked how he felt playing against his former school mates, Bob replied, "I felt good but I don't think the Libbey team liked me too well." To get down to the bare facts Bob resides at 957 Curtiss Street, stands a little over 6 feet tall (we proved it) weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. Weight lifting and wrestling at the Y. M. C. A. fill his spare hours (I decided not to use the word "hobby" Bob!) Shyly? Mr. Schiehsl told me he had no girlfriend, but thanks to Bob Thayer, who was, (I'm quite sure he still is) a good friend we can print the following name in this interview in connection with Bob's heart Betty Barber. (Plug! he sort of wishes he had one of those "bee-ut-a-ful" senior pictures.)

In the cafeteria Bob is greeted with "Milkman keep those bottles quiet" every lunch period. Simple explanation he sells milk. His best customer, and favorite teacher is Mrs. Hella Anderson. Or haven't you nocticed how Bob obediently? sets aside "cow juice" every day for her.

Our 17 year old (he added a year on Saturday, October 11,) left tackle spends his class room hours slaving over auto Mechanics, Economics, and Personal Standards.

Since Bob has no hang out he spends his evenings with his sister (One is a Libbey student.) He hasn't danced in so long that he has forgotten how. I just changed my name to Arthur Murray. I wonder if business is any good? Since Bob will eat everything except sweet potatoes, I suggest you call Em 1373 if you have any left overs any of. these evenings, but before 9:00 please that's his hour of retirement.

Someone is in for a gala time Saturday night. Girls' Leaders Club is having a roast at Pearson Park. There are fonrteen couples going, including Miss McClure and Mrs. Ollendorf. Joan Lukasiewicz is chairmen of the roast.

BRUINS, INDIANS MIX AT WAITE TONIGHT

Almost equally hampered by injuries, Waite's mighty Indians and Woodward's scrappy Polar Bears hook up tonight in a game which both clubs are striving to hit the comeback trail.

In the absence of fleet-footed Bob Carson and veteran End Bob Dedo, the East Siders were stopped for the first time last Friday by the Big Red of Steubenville, and now, with the status of Carson and Dedo still doubtful, the Indians will attempt to climb back on the victory wagon at the expense of the Blue and White, who have suffered four consecutive league reversals since their opening win over Lima Central.

Aubry, White May Not Start

Halfbacks Bob Aubry and Charles White are both dubious starters tonight although White's ankle should be ready by now if it has responded to treatments. However, Aubry's knee ailment was more serious and might bother the hard running 175 pounder if he is able to play. Replacement for these boys probably would be Ray Barker and Ted Rokicki with Fred Henzler also fitting into Coach Vorderburg's plans. Plunging Fullback Dick Steger along with reliable Ed Lair at quarterback will probably be the only sure starters in the backfield.

Bear Line Looks Intact

Right tackle Duane Tigges' condition still seems to be a little doubtful and if he is not able to play, Don Reaume is expected to occupy the position as he has done in recent games. The opposite tackle looks set with husky Bob Schiehsl, recovered from a broken wrist, in there. Lanky Jack Smith, a good pass receiver, will start at right end with either Ralph Gardner or Chuck Golden playing at the left wing. Both guards seem pretty well fixed as Dick Ubl will start at right guard and either Soupy Sabbaugh or Royal Wagner should solidify the left guard spot. Junior Norm Crawford will again hold down the pivot post as he is the only center due to the absence of Steger at that position.

Capable reserves include End Bob Jones, Tackles Andy Nowak and Wally Nowicki, Guard Jim Matthews, and backs Ed Zawistowski, Vince Gallon and Paul Miller.

Waiters Still Look Tough

Despite their undefeated record gone by the boards, the East Siders remain a potent scoring machine with Bill Martin, Joe Kovesdi and Lyle Myrice all powerful backs who can take up the slack left by Carson if he should not play. Steve Katich, Carson's sub, is a good back who is particularly adept at sweeping the ends.

Dedo's wing spot on the line will be held down by Dan Seemann if the first-string end's shoulder is not sufficiently healed.

On the other end will be Guido Tambur, all-city candidate, while the tackle spots will be manned by Dick Hamrick and Tom Bumbera. Situated on either side of center are big George Antoine and Momany with John Wagoner anchoring the Waite forward wall.

City League Standings

	W.	L.
WAITE	4	0
LIBBEY	2	1
SCOTT	2	1
DeVILBISS	2	2
CENTRAL	1	3
WOODWARD	0	4

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

Our game with Waite tonight marks the beginning of the second round of football. It won't be an easy game, but then our players can take it! See you there.

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With the junior and senior elections over everybody is looking forward to the sophomore elections. Petitions will be issued Monday.

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One varsity football player that is no longer unattached is Eddie Zawistowski. I know 'cause I saw him walking down the hall hand in hand with Rose Marie Zdunczyk.

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To help them understand more clearly the United Nations, the American History classes of Miss Bertha Vermilya are studying the UN and all its activities.

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Question of the week: Why does "Icky" Lojewski wait by the fountain every day? (We know the answer too. Ruth Danner!) Nuff said!

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Originality is the subject being worked on in Mrs. Phyllis Lentz's art classes. The students draw arcs and circles on their paper, then use their imagination and try to draw figures from these. Confusing isn't it?

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Wanted: A way to teach one handed people how to type. Poor Mrs. Isla VanVranken has about six football players in her class who have either broken arms or broken fingers.

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Three girls, Nancy Flood, Shirley Leon and Joyce Bell, were the lucky winners of the three tickets to the Student Council Dance that were placed in the Tattler last Friday.

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Two rooms omitted from the list of those that took Red Cross Boxes were Mrs. Ruth Lloyd's and Miss Camilla Savage's rooms. Hope this makes up for our mistake.

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Much to the amazement of all, Dick Ubl was actually dancing last Friday at the canteen. Incidentally, the boys on the football squad were all invited to the surprise birthday party given Dick by his mother last Sunday.

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Since a few of Mrs. Kellermeier's boys attended the trip to Washington with the Boys' Club, the discussion period last Tuesday was used to give talks about this trip.

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Among much laughter and confusion last Tuesday during the assembly dance stood "Beans" Bieniek bravely clutching a girl's purse. Boy, was his face red? What's the explanation, "Beans"?

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In previous years the advanced chemistry classes were mostly boys. Charles Staneart reports that this year the class is pretty evenly divided.

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Tattler names aren't supposed to be mentioned, but Doris Basilius just received a beautiful diamond from her man, Bill Blowers. Congratulations, Doris

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Visiting old friends and teachers last week were Mr. and Mrs. (Lina DeHay) David Gribbin and their little girl, Cathy Jo. It was really pleasant to see them again.

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A variety of live stock has been acquired for the biology classes of Miss Catherine Tobin.

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Frank McLeary, Toledo's weatherman, will have competition if he doesn't watch his p's and q's. Lincoln Clark's science classes are going to study the weather maps and weather observations.

NOW YOU'VE DONE IT JUNIORS

RICHARD PERRY

Well, if you like your men dominant you're jealous of Joan Mattes. Yep that's what Dick Perry is. He served last year as President of the sophomore class and now is President of the junior class. After dragging him reluctantly?from his French class, we got down to the bare facts.

First, he hangs his coat at 935 Bricker and answers wrong numbers at Po.5497. From February 22, 1931, till now, he has acquired some habits; some good, some bad. Among the good are sleeping and eating, the bad is working. When he isn't doing his homework for French, Algebra, English, Chemistry or History classes, he's probably talking to his many buddies, Lawrence Bankowski, Ted Rokicki. Tom Papps, Kenneth Lemke, Don Parker, only to mention a few. He plans to go to T. U. for a while after graduation to get a basis for Chemical Engineering. After his education at Toledo University his future is indefinite.

After I asked him if he liked to dance he waltzed around the hall a few times until I stepped on his toe and he answered "Yes." His favorite band is Stan Kenton (plug for Bankowski) and Mr. Rohrer ranks high on his list of teachers. He has greenish-Bluish-Brownish eyes. (If you don't believe me take a look, and he has brown hair.)

Now he's getting tired of dancing with me so-so long Dick, and as a member of the junior class I know you'll be the finest president we ever had.

THOMAS PAPPS

A great comic an intelligent debater fills the post as this year's junior class vice-president. Tom Papps is the gentle man in discussion. As everyone has probably discovered, Tom is loaded with personality. In fact he is so loaded he is considered a big gun. He is the best looking, most talented, thrilling and engaging young man in Woodward. I know because he told me so.

He is quite an amormous fellow, dividing his interest between women and cutting out paper dolls during his spare time. Commonly called Cousin Tom, this name for Tommy has a story behind it. He is a friendly sort, of a chap, so when "Snoz" claimed him as her first cousin, he let Tessie be his second couis, and now I rate as his third cousin. That makes us one happy family in the Tattler Office and lends to harmony?

He plans upon continuing his education at Ohio State University, where he will major in law. If I know Tom, he will be a whiz at this, because he is always in an argument disputing some fact, and trying to prove his point. Used wisely, these certainly are characteristics that will be an asset to him.

Tom served on the program committee last year, which will enable him to know his duties as program chairman. He also is a member of the Latin club and,a ready and willing, hard worker on the Tatter Staff. Among his artistic abilities, master of the 88 keys, plays the Hawaiian guitar, and has been shaving for two years. He cut himself both times. He asked me to mention that he is buddy-buddy with Dick Perry, Don Parker, and Don Bauman. Tom told me they all went to the same nursery.

NAVY TO SPONSOR TRAINING PROGRAM

Our Navy recently announced that the second nation-wide competative examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13 1947, and will be open to all male high school seniors, or graduates, who are between the ages of 17 and 21, and a citizen of the U. S. Quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population

Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examination then their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

The students selected will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have thier tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition, they will receive pay at the rate of $50 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Anyone interested please see Miss Ethel Kerlin 224.

Edgar Sorton Sports New Hat

If you, too, have been wondering why a certain handful of students were humming the familiar tune, "Where Did You Get That Hat," we now take the space to explain the reason for the outburst of song. Last Thursday, for the first time, Edgar Sorton wore his new hat to school. After much thought and concentration, a light tan, Lee Hat was chosen. Mr. Sorton was entitled to this purchase because his first hour class came out on the top of the heap, with the highest per capita per person, during the magazine drive. Although the agreement stated that any hat, even if it should be a $60 one, could be purchased, Mr. Sorton payed close to $13 for his new chapeau. Mighty becoming, Edgar!

NEW TROPHY CASES DISPLAY AWARDS

Two new trophy cases are now in the halls of Woodward. These are to display the various awards, which the different athletic teams have won and which to this day, have been kept in the main office because of the lack of space.

S.B. Crouse's classes did the carpentry work and Lee Rynder's classes did the electrical work.

Charles C. LaRue, principal had hoped to have these cabinets in the halls before graduation last June.

Glee Club Announces Plans For Coming Year's Activities

One of Woodward's busiest teachers is Edgar Sorton. Mr. Sorton is filled by the band, special chorus and glee club, all of which are active organizations.

At this time the band is learning the difficult precision drill. This will be performed at Defiance, the only out of town game the band will attend.

Woodward's special chorus is being kept busy planning their dance, which will take place November 7. Harvest Rhythm is the title of this event and Paul Kurth will furnish the music. Chairman is Virginia Weis who, aided by her committees, will handle the business details.

Another gala affair being planned is the Sadie Hawkins Day dance. This is scheduled for November 14 and is sponsored by the glee club. Credit should be given to Mr. Sorton and the officers of these groups for their interest in the school activities and their efforts in keeping them active.

SUPPLIES ON SALE

Wilson Weis, who has charge of the station er's desk on the second floor before school, would like to encourage more students to buy their school supplies there. Since a complete line of supplies are carried, it saves all students a lot of time and bother to buy their supplies before school. Girls from Mr. Weis' classes who help him handle the sales are Doris Basilius, and Nancy Hansen. The desk opens at 8:45 a.m. and closes at 9:00 sharp.

Senior Sketches

By Marilyn Gribbin

Can constantly be seen with buddie Ray Babka and Paul Tarkan loves an kind of food....plans to attend John Ca roll University....belongs to Glee Club and likes music of Sammy Kaye an Vaughn Monroe....of course who els but Louie Brywczynski.

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Rita Zaborowski alias "Bubbles" lives at 711 Hudson Street.... 5'5" ta beautiful blond hair, fascinating gree eyes....came into this world on Januar 5, 1930 which makes her a big girl of 1 ....when it comes to sports, she'll tak the football, and as for food its chicke ....buddies are Joan Nowak and Pa

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On Cross Country team-lives i Adams Twonship-has brother Bob an buddy Jerry Lee-loves pork chops-as fo girls and orchestras he likes them al graduate of Glann school-who else bu August Puls.

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Ken LaFountaine-5'6", 115 lbs-belong to Secretarial Club-chums around wit Kelly Hymore, and Dave Parks-can b reached by dialing Po. 0535-resides a 315 Ash St.-another lad who could d vour pork chops constantly - when comes to teachers and girls Ken play no favorits

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Light brown hair, brown eyes . . goes with Jackie Byram . . . like bowling and basketball . . . favorit food is pork chops . . . chums wit Davy Parks and Kelly Hymere . . Guess who? Why, Ken LaFountain of course.

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Joyce Young.... home nursing tops he favorite list....rides to school on fou wheels(Buick driven by a certain lad) keeps adams Township boys supplie with apples....imitaetd Jack Smith du ing the Zet meeting.

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Black hair, beautiful brown eyes thinks Miss Abair is tops....likes to mak coffee cake....gives all the gals a brea by not going steady....of course it's Bo Powell.

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Jack Eastwood....blond hair, brow eyes....5'9"....loves southern fried chic en....another fella who thinks Mis Abair is nice....since he has no speci heart interest, the line will form at th right girls.

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Gloria Zaborowski....nicknamed "Cle patra".....member of the Polish Literar Society....loves potatoe pancakes dances at Falcon's....if you drop in to se "Cleo" be sure Ted Staziak isn't aroun

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David Zink....lights an additional ca dle each year and will add the nin teenth on March 17--- black wavy hai blue eyes - - - - loves boating- - - - favo ite dish Viola Frish- - - wears his thers monogramed shirts.

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Chester Hopings....member of the ma ching band....plays football....confesse that Dorothy O'Neil rates first with hi ....will eat anything....resides at 17 Fredonia Street.

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Stella Zukowski....may be seen dan ing at Falcon's six nights out of seven shy, blue eyed brunette....can't help b but be a hit with the boys....hangs h hat at 3357 LaGrange Street.

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Juanita Reynolds . . . attend Chase grade school . . . plans to e ter nurses training at Flower Ho pital next fall . . . member of th Fasces Club . . . favorite sport basketball . . . seen roaming the hal with many chums.

Dave Zaski seems to have a secr love who attends Scott. How abo telling us her name, Dave? Please

Happy Hallowe'en Holiday

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Program Given By Radio Class

Miss Helen Marie Griffin

If you hear familiar voices over your adio today, between the time of 4:00 nd 4:30, it was because some of our wn Woodwardites participated in a adio program, sponsored by Lasalles. Lasalle's auditorium on the eighth oor will be the scene of this program. he theme will be Halloween. Talent ill consist of Fadwa Mickol singing Star Dust,"Raymond Haddad playing he Minute Waltz, and Elsie Rutkai laying an accordian number, "park venue Fantasy"

A Woodward quartet consisting of like Zydel, John Sexton, Jack Munger, nd Ronald Brennamon, will sing the Woodward Field Song. The narrator as Phil Hall, and the owl's part will e played by Sam Weanes. Supporting ast consisted of radio students from he third, fifth, and sixth hours Radio roduction classes of Miss Helen Iarie Griffin.

Bunting Discusses American Problems

At a press conference at the Commore Perry Hotel on Wednesday, Octoer 22, representitives from several high hools, both public and parochial, inerviewed Carl Bunting, who is present of the National Association of anufacturers. The N. A. M. is comosed of some 40,000 firms which firmly elieve in the objective of the N. A. M. his objective is "to recover America's ith in its own destiny by restoring the elief of all the people in the individual nterprise system and its vital freeoms.

Although the name of this associaon indicates a probable interest for he good of the capitalist, the N.A.M, in hole heartedly behind the ordinary orking man. Among the advocates of f the N.A.M. are: high wages based on igh productivity, and safe working onditions.

Outside of explaning the functions of is association, Mr.Bunting also dis, ussed a few of the prodlems which auae the major worries of the Amerean public. He stated the Americans re worried mainly adout three prodems today These are; high cost of living, ossible depression, and the possiblilty f a war with Russia. It was Mr. Bunting pinion that these problems are closely elated. He pointed out the fact a serions epression results only after a high rise n the cost of living. A depression would ake the U. S. very vulnerable for the ommunists of Russia to establish their iews in America. Mr. Bunting said he id not think Russia would declare a tate of war between Russia and the U. . but merely continue to carry on the dealogic war which has existed between he two countries for the past several ears. From tnis we find the U. S. has nly one serious problem. That being he high cost of living. To defeat ussia we merely need more faith hat ever in the American System. Woodward was represented at this conerence by Dick Dressel.

CAMPAIGN CHATTER OF THE CLASSES

As this week draws to a close, advisors pack up their ballot boxes for another year. The purpose of this column is to recognize and congratulate the winning candidates, and the runner-ups.

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Members of the senior class held their final election Friday, October 24, in all first hour classes. All the candidates elected, with the exception of one, are boys. **Robert Aubry** edged **Ray Varner** out in the race for the presidency of the graduating class. **Marion Antonini** won over two feminine candidates for the office of vice-president. We hope **Bob Aubry** has a strong knee or **Ernie Simpson**, secretary, may have to equip himself with a chair when he takes notes at class and cabinet meetings. **Fred Henzler** will balance the books of the class, since he now fills the office of treasurer. The one and only girl on the cabinet is reporter, **Delores Roznoski.** In the race for sergeant-at-arms, **Jack Munger** came through on top.

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The only committee announced by the junior cabinet so far, for this year, is the ring committee. Chairman is **Edward Zaskin.** Working with him are **Ruth Cobb, Harry Collum, Joanne Konop, Kenneth Lemke,** and **Dorothy Stevens.**

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Just like all politicians offer something in return for your vote, **Bob Aubry** offered to kiss all babies (no age specified) and **Gene Snyder** agreed to give all seniors Friday's off. (Wonder if Pop knew this?)

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Probably the most expensive campaigning of the season was that of **Irene Nakos,** candidate for senior class treasurer. Last Wednesday the ambitious managers of Irene passed in and out of the dancers at the before school dance and distributed candy suckers. The slogan attached to these read "Don't be a sucker." Sweet, isn't it?

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Another name for **Bob Jones** could easily be Little Lulu, since his campaign notices consisted of a small picture of Little Lulu and a card saying "Don't be a Lulu, vote for Bob Jones."

Another idea was added to the senior campaign by **Shirley Foxe** who purchased balloons which had painted on them "Vote for Shirley Foxe," via a bottle of nail polish.

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The sophomore election will be held sometime next week. A meeting will take place before the elections so as to introduce the candidates.

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Students taking out petitions for the sophomore offices are as follows: President, **Barney Jesiononski,** and **Don Wujciak;** vice-president, **Jean Couturier, Mary Ann DeBord, Joyce Drudzinski, Mike Gusses,** and **Sally Steger;** treasurer, **Catherine Meek, Dorothy Piotrowski, Adeb Sadd,** and **Dick Skaff;** reporter, **Sally Dickey, Evelyn Magdus, Pearl Williams,** and **Margie Young,** and sergeant-at-arms, **Seymour Eget** and **Lehr Whitney.**

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Members of the junior cabinet have been meeting every morning for the past week to discuss the committees to be had this year.

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An attractive poster hanging from the wall in the cafeteria which says "You've seen the rest, now vote for the best!" belongs to **Don Wujciak,** who is running for sophomore president.

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Another cute idea for campaigning was thought up by **Lillian Nickols** who put her poster on her locker.

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Did you ever see a cabinet walking? You did if you paid any attention to the 8 by 10 inch white cards with "who" for "what" neatly printed on them that most students were wearing. Some displayed a card for the candidate of their choice for each office.

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Skirts are getting longer these days. One of the reasons could be that girls pinned all sorts of campaign material to their hems.

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No, your eyesight isn't failing you. Those were walking bill-boards you saw. **Gene Snyder, Dolores Roznoski,** and **Rita Palicki** depended upon campaigning of this type to get your votes.

ANNNUAL FACULTY PARTY NOV. 5

Each year the teachers of Woodward High School hold an evening of entertainment at which they welcome newcomers and present gifts to those who have retired. This year's gala event will take place Wednesday, November 5, at 6:00 P.M. Fort Meigs Shelter House will be the scene of the gaiety.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Miss Louise Tippett, Miss Annie Wetterman, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lyman, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ollendorf, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sloan.

Committees Announced

In order to make this affair a success all teachers are asked to combine their efforts and serve on the various committees. Comprising the gift committee are: Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, Mrs. Marie Ersig, Miss Catherine McClure, Miss Edith Murphy, Miss Edna McLaughlin, Mrs. Bianca Russell, Miss Bertha Vermilya, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, and Mrs. Mary Crouse. Invitations are being taken care of by Mrs. Hazel McManamon. The food committee is composed of: Mrs. Eva Leu, Mrs. Lola Bowyer, Miss Angela Abair, Miss Hazel Coy, Miss Camilla Savage, Miss Ruth Lloyd, Miss Blanche Hazelton, and Miss Dorothea Bishop; while Leo Robie, Edgar

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SPECIAL CHORUS PLANS DANCE

Step right up and get in line. For what? Why to sponsor a dance of course. Who will be next? Woodward's Special Ghorus, under the direction of Edgar Sorton, is planning the second dance of this year, for November 7 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. All the plans for the "Harvest Rythm" will be handled by Virginia Wiess, chairman, and the following committees; Decorations, Wanda Zientek; tickets, Nanette Foran; checking, Phyllis Losek; Posters, Mary Ann Lewandowski; inivitations, Sally Snellbaker. Paul Kurth's band has been obtained and the price of admission will be 55 cents.

Joyce Poole is president of the Girls Special Chorus.

Varsity Sells Pins

Using their salesmanship to get the students to buy the Woodward Polar Bear pins, the members of the varsity football team, managers, and the Student Council are selling pins. The money from these pins will be put into a fund to be used for the varsity football squad's annual banquet. If you bought a pin, you helped the fund grow!

NORTHWESTERN OHIO TEACHERS TO MEET

Raymond K. Sheline

Commemorating its seventy-fifth anniversary, the Northwestern Ohio Education Association and the University of Toledo, will hold its annual meeting tomorrow.

Since all the teachers cannot be accommodated for the morning session by either the Civic Auditorium or the Macomber Auditorium they will have their choice as to which meeting they would like to attend. The same speakers will be used for both of the assemblies but they are scheduled to speak at different times. The afternoon session will be conducted in the same way.

Raymond K. Sheline is the only Woodward teacher serving on a committee this year.

There will be no program on Thursday evening as in former years, but there will be a musical on Friday evening instead. Music will be provided by the Bowling Green State University A Capella Choir under the direction of Dr. James Paul Kennedy.

An interesting fact to note is that Woodward High School has paid in more membership dues than any other school in the city of Toledo.

Three quarters of a century ago, the curriculum in our schools was especially meager when compared with the enriched procedure of today. The high school, as such, was practically nonexistent. The salary of teachers ranged from $15 to $25 per month, and except in the larger cities and villages, pupils were taught in one-room and two-room schools, in which the teachers often met as many as thirty or thirty-five classes each day.

The student who today spans the past three quarters of a century marvels at the changes that have taken place in the social, economic and educational life in our area.

CLUB SELLS FLOWERS

In order to obtain funds to fill Christmas boxes, the Red Cross of Woodward sold blue and white chrysanthemums Friday, October. 24. Girls who sold these flowers during first and second hours were: Alice Cummins, Joyce VanBorg, Gretchen Topp, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Dorn, Sue Burchett, and Mary Jane Addison.

When an emergency call came to Woodward to make 100 menu covers for the Navy, to be used at Christmas time, Mrs. Phyllis Lentz gladly accepted the assignment. The menu covers will be made by her beginning art classes.

Leo Robie should also receive recognition for translating the letters which came from Polish children. These letters, which were sent to the Red Cross, gave thanks for the C.A.R.E. boxes of last spring.

SPIRITS ARE SEEKING YOU??

From the Desk . . . Editorials

"I THINK my candidate is the best, I think you should vote for my candidate," these were the words of the campaign managers at the Senior assembly at which the student sponsor introduced and campaigned for his or her respective candidate. You will notice that the word think is most prominently mentioned in their speeches. No one used the words I know. If the campaign manager doesn't know, who should?

On the other hand if the candidate himself presented and delivered his own campaign program,the voter would have the opportunity to form his own opinion, not that of the sponsor, as to the character and leadership ability of the person running for office.

There is the opinion that the canidate delivering his speech in the first person singular tense would form the opinion of self-conceit on the voter's mind. This is not so. A candidate can present his speech without self praise and conceit. He can state his qualifications without being accused of inflating his ego. Stating the truth can scarcely be called self exaltation.

Let's hope that in the future, election programs will include a campaign speech delivered by the canidates themselves. This will form an impression of the candidate on the voter's mind and result in better elections.

WITH winter approaching, the need for food from abroad will be greatly increased through out Asia and Europe. What meager crops people of these continents did raise will now be stopped for the remainder of the winter months. They will rely on quantities of food from the United States and others countries for their livelyhood.

Whether or not the United States can afford to ship food abroad is determined on the home front. While we produce great quantities of foodstuffs we also have a reputation for being the most wasteful country in the world. This wasteful policy of the Americans does not coincide with the present times. What the Americans waste each day could bring relief to many starving Europeans.

Here in school, students waste large quantities of food each day. Many of you bring lunches larger than you can comfortably eat. The result? you throw sandwiches, etc. away. The food wasted each day at Woodward could relieve the hunger of quite a few Europeans.

When President Truman asks you to save food, he doesn't want you to eat less but merely to save more. Don't prepare larger quantities of food than you can eat.

Europeans are starving. Its up to us to relieve this situation. You can do your share by starting to save food right here in school.

... GOBLIN'S GOBBLE ...

Tomorrow is Halloween a time of gaiety, and pranks, when kids (this means you) play in make-believe at being witches, ghosts, and fairies. a day of masquerading by dressing up in old clothes or putting on disguises. Halloween time is even tempting to some of the grown men and women, who also dress in carnival costumes and recollect thoughts of their childhood days. For these reasons we are dedicating this weeks feature page to HALLOWEEN. With a touch of supernatural thrown in for good measure, let's hop on a broom stick and fly through the halls to see what kind of Halloween spirit Woodward has.

Ugh, what just flew past us? Oh! my gosh!!! It's Irene Stasiak dressed in a witche's costume, gliding along with a broom stick.

Beware Woodwardites! The goblins will get you if you don't watch out. Many leering witches and ghosts are scheming to scare anybody they can. So I repeat BEWARE!

Look what's haunting in the best of style! It's Elizabeth Kaspersak anb Danny Kosinski scaring everyone out of his gray sheets

Born during the ghostly week in around the year 29 or 30 were Ralph Gardner, Chuck Samson, and Emily Rucinski. But the real McCoy Halloween baby is Barbara Nodine who celebrates her's on this day. Every year she invites her fellow mates, goblins, witches, and spirits. They have a ghostly of a time celebrating.

At the mention of Bill Bolander's name, many Woodward femmes turn pale as ghosts, explaining some of those spirits that we see.

Here's a helping hint for the neighbors who live around the Wisniewski house. Jane and her friends will spend Halloween night by playing "Tick-Tick" (I hope yon know what this is.) They also proved to be very masculine in moving house steps.

Mel Groszewski has his Halloween fun by scaring the wits out of girls, while last year, Joyce Young's pranks ended up with the cops chasing her mob. So she's going to refrain from playing pranks this year.

What have we here--Don Cukierski and Rita Burford floating around in their own private pumpkin. (Must be love?) Look at Lois Schiel bewitching Mel Sobecki!

I wonder what Lucille Antoszewski and Mary Jane Pachola are going to do with those two tin cans filled with water and tied with a string right in the center? Be careful girls, the trick might back fire.

Be sure to have some food on hand because when you answer your door tomorrow night you probably will hear this:

We are the beggers of the street,
Do we starve or do we eat?
Won't you please give us a bite to eat?

Suzie Marok sure was in the Halloween spirit. She walked through the halls with a little kitten upon her shoulder.

Damp, dismal, and rain. These are the thoughts of Halloween remembered by many.

Here's another Halloween poem - - -

When the night is dark and scary,
And the black cats jump over the moon - - -
And when there is nobody near you,
Then all the ghosts croon - - -
When the witches ride the broom-sticks
And yo' knees knock in fear
And when you get scared like I am
Then you'll know Halloween is here!

We come to the end of our broom-stick trip hoped you pulled through it without being scared to death? Watch out for those skeletons and ghosts, etc. tomorrow night. Have a ghostly Halloween Day!

Halloween Scenes

Funny faces, costumes gay
Mark our Woodwardites this day.
Here we find our Mollie Huff
A warbling Carmen, sure enough.
With Tom Burnep we'll have some fun
And fix him up as a skeleton.

Shazam! we very loudly sing
To make Captain Marvel out of Jimmy King.
We'd have quite a treat in store
To view Tarzan in our Bill Mohr.
We could take our Cathy Coble
And dress her up as a princess noble,
Then just for a good, big laugh
We'd find Mumbles in that Paul Skaff,
We'd hand an apple to Mike Zydel
And tell him to make like William Tell.
We'd take our bashful Don Bauman
And set him up as our Don Juan.
Last of all we'd take Tom Papps
And crown him King of Saps,
To reign oe'r the carnival
Of Halloween, with fun for all.

Ghostville

As the hour strikes midnight in the small town of Ghostville a shadowy figure lurks near Goblin Street. It is none other than Krazy Kat Kolacki (Tessie) searching for her next victims. Three innocent? spooks trod happily down the street their naive minds intent to play. They are: Goofy Ghould Gravius (Bill), Pumpkin Pietrowski (Dorothy), and Poor Pranks Pawlak (Pat).

Closer and closer creeps Krazy Kat planning his attack. Suddenly Kolacki strikes! A terrific struggle takes place. First one side then the other gains the advantage. Finally the brave police force in the persons of: Haunting Hassenluburger (Hans), Moronic Munger (Jack), and Vicious Vincent (Bob), bring order to Ghostville and the city returns to a normal (crash, bang, ping,) Halloween.

Prankster's Holiday

As the dark blanket of evening settles o'er the city,
When the jolly laughter of children has come to cease,
Older folk sit and wait with pity
For the time of the inevitable showdown with peace.
They realize that behind every bush and tree,
Lurks a keen witted youngster ready with a scream,
Filled with plans sardonic glee,
Ready to celebrate the prankster's holiday, Halloween.
After your nerves are completely worn,
You picture these desperadoes of the dark,
And curse the day they were born.
Wearily, these workers of the night trudge home to bed,
To receive the fond caresses of mother's and dads,
Little do they know what evil lurks in his hand,
While they praise the of innocence of their little lad.

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Witches Whizzes

Question--- "How did you spend Halloween in your younger days?"
(Asked to teachers only)

Joe Dence
"I lived on the farm and didn't get a chance to do anything mean." (I bet he didn't!)

Elmer Vorderburg
"We used to take the neighborhood wagon apart and disposed the parts on thevictims barn. And we also turned the chicken house."

George Rohrer
"I was a bad little boy! Besides ringing door bells and throwing corn in the people's faces, my friends and I thought about burning down the neighbors barn. But we never quite got around to doing it."

GRID PICKS

By Sports Editor

After the trouncing that Scott administered to DeVilbiss, all so-called prognosticators who took DeVilbiss should close shop. However, Libbey beat Central to give us an even split and a record of nine out of 14 for the reason and a percentage of 64%. With an eye toward improving our percentage, we give you this week's picks.

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Waite over Chillicothe—It doesn't take much masterminding to select the winner of this tilt as the Indians are out to regain prestige after the Steubenville lacing and probably will roll up the points. Waite's prestige is not espesially high now as Canton McKinley did a 48-6 job on the Big Red of Steubenville last week. Hard to tell the margin of victory.

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Detroit Central over Central—Central has been responsible for two wrong predictions of the desk thus far—winning against a favored Tiger team, and losing against a weak Steubenville Central ball club. We don't think the Irish will cross us this time as the Detroit boys have a peculiar habit of winning which has carried them to many city titles. Detroit by two touchdowns.

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Libbey over Hamilton—Out on a limb we go, as Hamilton rates high in state rankings. However, Hamilton can be taken as demonstrated by Springfield to the tune of 19-0, and we look for the Cowboys to try hard to make up prestige lost in the Barberton affair.

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DeVilbiss over Sandusky—Although not any too certain about this one, we cast a vote for the Tigers in the belief that they will be able to come back after the Scott massacre. The Tigers by a touchdown.

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Woodward vs. Scott—There isn't any doubt in my mind that the Bears have the stuff to upset the Bulldogs if they put it out. The Bruin line easily outclassed the Waite forward wall in the first half and the Indian line can match any in the city league.

The Woodward backs also looked good with the aerials of Chuck White and Bob Aubry finding their mark consistently, while Eddie Lair directed operations nicely and Dick Steger did some good running. But don't sell the Bulldogs short.

BUCHHOLZ LEADS PACK IN INITIAL BRUIN WIN

Captain Dick Buchholz, running the two mile course in the amazing time of 10:29, again romped home in first place as the Polar Bear cross country crew copped their initial league victory at the expense of the DeVilbiss Tigers, 25-41.

Woodward's harriers held the controlling hand throughout as the Tigers were able to garner only three places from the top eleven spots, finishing in the second, fourth, and fifth positions. For the Blue and White, Ken Eble walked off with third place followed by two DeVilbiss runners. The deciding factor of the meet came when six Bruin distance men, Ed Houghtaling, Bob Puls, Chuck Samson, Don Samson, Bob Rutkowski, and Ernie Simpson, crossed the finish line in that order, grabbing the laurels from the sixth through the eleventh spots.

Though Buchholz has taken first place in every city league contest for the Bears, they still have only a mediocre record of one win and three setbacks.

The Bruin thinclads end their season next week against a powerful Waite squad.

The roast scheduled for last week Saturday was canceled because of lack of transportation. Members of the Girls' Leaders Club were giving the roast.

WOODWARD BATTLES BULLDOGS TOMORROW AT SCOTT STADIUM

Aubry Is Passing Threat

Out to redeem themselves for the first round defeat, 37-7, handed them, the Bears will engage a fast improving squad in the Bulldogs of Scott.

Both squads will be at top condition when the schools clash tomorrow night at the Collingwood Horseshoe. Heads up ball will be required of the Bruins to cool down the fast stepping Bulldogs who soundly beat DeVilbiss last week 38 to 7, while Woodward, who dominated the first half of play at Waite, was beaten 41 to 9.

Bears Still Have Injuries

Should Bob Aubry's leg heal completely for tomorrow night's encounter, Scott's forward wall will have all they can do to stop the hard driving tail back, who has been slowed up in the past two games because of his hurt. Bob will be combined with powerful Dick Steger at fullback, Chuck White at wingback, and Ed Lair who will be at the quarter slot.

The Bears' line will be ready to match the huskies of Scott, going into the game with all first stringers in fair shape. Royal Wagner and Dick Ubl will be at the guard posts to stop the line bucks of Tom Duhigg and Jack Henning. Bob Schiehsl and Duane Tigges are slated for left and right tackle spots, respectively, to halt the strong off tackle thrusts that Scott has found very successful. Manning the end positions will probably be Ralph Gardner and Chuck Golden, both good defensive men, who are capable of stopping the fast end sweeps of the Bulldogs' Porter King. Either Soupy Sabbaugh or Norm Crawford will hold down the pivot post, depending on whether Crawford's arm injury is sufficiently healed.

Bulldogs Have Title Hopes

Coach Al Sacksteder will throw a beefy forward-wall at the Bruins with Cliff Kaighin and Robert Shay to start at ends; Willys Kimmones and Ray Beach at tackles; Allen and Ringle at guards; and alert Chet Krolak at center.

This tilt stacks up as an important affair for both the Bulldogs and the Bears with the Collingwood boys trying for their fourth league victory in order to stay close to loop-leading Waite, and the Streicher Street crew expected to go all out in a spirited bid for their first league victory.

INSPIRED BEARS PUSH WAITE AROUND BEFORE SUCCUMBING IN SECOND HALF

For nearly the entire first half last Friday, Woodward's hard-fighting Polar Bears, flashily dressed in their new white uniforms, not only held the strong Waite machine scoreless but built up a 9-0 margin and were heading for another tally with but approximately two minutes left before the intermission.

Kovesdi Saves The Indians

Then, Joe Kovesdi provided the turning point of the game when he intercepted a short aerial by Aubry on the Waite 5 and raced 95 yards down the sidelines for a score. Carson converted and the score was 9-7.

With but 30 seconds left the Indians got the ball again when an Aubry punt was blocked and recovered by the Indians on the Woodward 31. Time for only one play remained but that play was a touchdown pass from Lyle Myrice to Bill Martin, who eluded three over-anxious Bear tacklers and scored to make it 13-9 at the half.

It was that same elusive and hard running Martin who broke loose for some 90 yards on the second half kick off and tallied to all but sew up the game for the East Siders. Carson again converted.

Waite scored three more times that quarter with Katich plunging for one, Kovesdi tossing to Tambur for a touchdown, and Martin getting his third tally of the night from 4 yards out.

Late in the initial canto, the Bruins started on a long march into Indian territory with Chuck White passing to Bob Aubry for a 43 yard gain and a first down on Waite's 11. On fourth down. the Bears were on the 3 but White was stopped just short of a first on the 2. The quarter ended and at the start of the second canto, Martin went back to punt. However, Guard George Sabbaugh broke through and blocked the kick for an automatic safety.

Waite kicked off from the 20 and Aubry punted when the Bears failed to advance. With the Bear line rushing furiously, the East Siders could not make yardage and finally Waite fumbled with Dick Ubl recovering for Woodward on the Waite 9. An Aubry toss was intercepted by Kovesdi who ran for a score but the play was called back and the Indians were penalized to the 1 for holding. Aubry then scored standing up on a handoff. White's extra point kick was good. The definite superiority of the Bears up until the Waite touchdowns was demonstrated by the 125 yards gained by Woodward in rushing and passing as compared to the Indians' 27.

All of the Woodward boys performed well with that Bruin line showing particularly good in the first half. Most of the Indian ball carriers were tripped up before they could get started by the rushing tactics of Woodward. Backs Bob Aubry, Eddie Lair, and Dick Steger played good hard ball with the Aubry-Lair passing combo clicking more than once.

WOODWARD CUBS TROUNCE IRISH

Showing power on every play, Woodward's Lightweights, who look like heavyweights, pushed over a big strong Central team by a score of 9-0, last Thursday.

The Blue and White drew blood early in the first quarter. With the ball on the Central 10 yard stripe the Irish kicked, but Center George Vellar blocked it and the ball sailed into the end zone to give the Bears a safety.

In the second quarter, Zazada, Bieniek, Waller, and Dave Parks alternated taking the pigskin on a 57 yard drive that was terminated by Waller's run from the 2 for the 6 points and a 8-0 score.

Beans Bieniek kicked the extra point and the scoring for both teams ended, although the Blue and White put on three other marches which ended just short of a touchdown. Two ended on the one foot line and one on the 10 yard line.

Woodward almost had another tally when Curtis Barnett went into the end zone for a pass which was blocked and bounded into the air. Curtis leaped for it and had it in his grasp but could not hold on to the ball.

Throughout the game, Bieniek and Zazada demonstrated their abilities as gridders; Beans by running and punting, Zazada by his ball carrying. The big Polar Bear line again showed its power by stopping Irish gains and opening tremendous holes. Don Balish, for the Shamrocks, proved outstanding on defense as he repeatedly broke in through the blockers for tackles.

Tattler Reporter Interviews Eddie

After thanking all the gentlemen in Miss Abair's Personal Standards class for rising, I ventured into the hall with my chosen victim, Ed Lair. Finding a comfortable position on the nearest radiator, he then proceeded to tell all. Not satisfied with my hyrogliphics, he started interviewing himself by putting out all the data about his favorite person.

This being his third year on the varsity football team, he has faith in his team-mates. Ed believes they just haven't warmed up yet, but are liable to let go soon. With a straight face, he confided that he keeps training very diligently. Elmer rates tops as coach with him. This swivel sway-back bruiser's position is quarter-back. Being sports-minded, he also goes out for basketball and baseball.

Not being able to stop Ed from catching the flies whizzing by us, I had to keep my eyes away from the poor struggling fly caught between his fingers. With this pleasant thought in mind, he joined the list of "chili mac" lovers in Woodward. I'll have to try that favorite dish of the players some day. Among his favorites are Stan Kenton, Personal Standards, split collar shirts, and Eddie Lair. He definitely dislikes long skirts and giggling girls. Ed plans upon going to college through the NORTC.

What struck the girls' shower room? Not an earthquake, we hope. We may be exaggerating a little, but you would come to the same conclusion if you saw what the shower room looks like with towels littered over the entire place. Keep this in mind, your not at home where someone will clean up after you. It's your responsibility to see that order is estabished in the locker room.

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

Everyone who attended the game last Friday will remember the wonderful showing our team made against Waite. It was the first time that a team has ever led Waite in the first half. Now we have something to bolster our spirits for tomorrow night's game with the Bulldogs.

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It must have been the excitement of the game or something—anyhow Hal VanTassel and Pat Thornton were holding hands last Friday! They say it's wonderful!!

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Two former Woodwardites making a name for themselves at T. U. are Andy Fenady and Marvin Hascal. Pictures of these two boys were in the brown section of last Sunday's paper.

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Question of the week:
What is that certain charm about "Soupy" Sabbaugh that makes the women faint?

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Canteen members must think they look funny enough without wearing costumes and false faces. Last Saturday a Hallowe'en Party was held at Swing Inn, but not one person wore a costume.

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Many teachers, and perhaps a few students, may recall the days when Myron T. Skinner was a member of our faculty. Mr. Skinner is now teaching in the Commercial Department in Coleman High, Michigan.

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Another Courterier has made an entrance into this wide world of ours. Jean Courterier now has a baby brother, Jerry Lee, born last Saturday.

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From English to World Problems is quite a jump, but Miss Marjorie Hamilton's Business English classes certainly enjoyed it. Several students have made remarks about how much they enjoyed this discussion.

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There have been many complaints made to the Tattler concerning Tommy Valdez and his broken leg. We really didn't forget Tommy, there just hasn't been the space to print the item. Friends of Tom are glad to see him back in school again, and believe me, we're all your friends.

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A freshman girl who would like very much to see her name in print is Delores Skibinski. Glad to oblige Delores.

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Mary Zarn has a very original idea when it comes to signing her senior pictures. It reads something like this—"Through plastic surgery, this was made possible."

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Saturday at the canteen there were visitors from Canada. Several members of the Canadian Camp Fire Girls were there for the Hallowe'en Party.

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What some freshmen won't do for an introduction! Last week Marilyn Vaughn fell down in the path of Skip Aubry and Ray Varner, and refused to get up until assisted by these two "men".

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Flashbulb pictures taken at the Tattler-Saga roast turned out pretty well. They can be seen in the T. O. anytime of the day if any one is interested.

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Wonder how the new secretary of the Senior class is going to sit on the boss' knee? Ernie is cute, but do you think he looks like a "typical secretary"? That's all right, Ernie, we all know you'll do a swell job as Woodward's first boy secretary in many years.

INTRODUCING

Skip Aubry

Coming through victoriously, Skip Aubry achieved his determined goal of obtaining oneof the most highly-honored positions, senior class president. Stiff competition was given him by popular Ray Varner who held this position in his junior year. Coinciding with our opinion, Skip thinks this was one of the best elections he has yet witnessed.

Being probed by the Tattler F.B.I. (Find Better Interviews) upon many an occasion, Skip is far from an unknown personality in Woodward. With his initiative, backed up by the student body, our class will go far. He is anxious to have every senior back him up by bringing their ideas and suggestions for class activities to him, or to the Tattler Office to be published.

Skip has been active in extra-curricular activities since his freshman year. He has played varsity football for 3 years, basketball, and tennis, and holds membership in the Engineering Society and Secretarial Club. He is as yet undecided if he will attend Bowling Green State University or not. If he does Skip will probably major in engineering.

When famous politicians are elected they usually make a lot of promises. Not wanting to be any different, he claims he'll kiss babies every Tuesday for publicity. He doesn't say how old the babies have to be. Line forms on right, girls. Keeping up to his reputation, Lover-Boy Aubry's main hobby is women. The other one is boating. Both of these combined, he tells me, make a wonderful combination. At present, he has a girl from Central. Her name (I dont believe it) is Petunia Lakashpetter.

Seriously, the moral of this little sketch is one I hope you'll recognize Everyone plays a part in electing. your president and representative. Keep that in mind by backing Skip up wholeheartedly. Together, we can either make or break our class.

THOMPSON TAKES BLEACHER PICTURES

O.M. Thompson, school photographer, took pictures of the new bleachers in the boys' gym after they were completely installed. These pictures, 20 in all, ranged in size from eight by ten to three by five. These photos were taken for the Horn Brothers Manufacturing Company, Fort Dodge, Iowa to use for advertising purposes. Pictures were taken with the bleachers closed and opened, and with a pupil standing by to show the height of the bleachers.

Faculty Party

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Sorton, Wilson Weis, George Rohrer, and Clyde Van Tassel have arranged for coffee to be served. Entertaining will fall into the capable hands of Elmer Vorderburg, L. C. Clark, Miss Mary Boyles, Miss Catherine Tobin and Mrs. Phyllis Lentz.

In charge of the prizes are: Miss Betty Nelson, Mrs. June Kastenholz, Miss Hannah Shaw, Miss Marjorie Hamilton and Miss Ethel Kerlin. Teachers will receive a warm welcome from: Miss Amie Miller, Miss Eleanor Murphy, Mrs. Hella Anderson, Mrs. Catherine Manton, Charles Stancart, Clyde Meek, William Rohr, Howard Phipps, Raymond Sheline, and Miss Helen Marie Griffin, who comprise the reception committee. Solicitors include: Mrs. Lucille Farrell, Mrs. Bessie Burkett, Miss Belle Joseph, Floyd Lords, Mrs. Grace Kellermeier, and Joy Mohrhardt. Transportation will be furnished by Joseph Dence, and Watson Welever, while in charge of obtaining the shelter house were: Paul Thomae, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crouse, and Joy Mohrhardt. One of the most thankless jobs is that of cleaning up after the party. This will be taken care of by: Arnold Brown, Lee Rynder, Roman Scherer, Joseph Stobinski, Ted Szelagowski and O. M. Thompson.

Since each of these committee members is willing to do his share, the affair is certain to be a success.

This afternoon's mass meeting, and all associated with it is purely coincidental, with no real names used. All slams were made with one aim in mind. To see how well the boys could take it.

TOWN HALL SERIES OPENS SATURDAY

Starting the series of Town Hall programs will be a lecture at the Commodore Perry Hotel on November 1 at 11:00 A M. The speaker will be Gwen Dew, noted newspaperwoman. Miss Dew chose as her subject,"MacArthur's Japan." This is a topic on which she is well qualified to speak, because she spent much time in the Orient and can relate the true picture of the conditions in Japan. In 1940, her newspaper sent her to the Far East to get a story behind the war. In Hongkong she was taken prisoner for six months and suffered the maltreatment common to prisoners of the Japanese government, here she witnessed the horrors of Japanese occupation. In her lecture Miss Dew will relate the true picture of the Orient.

This season tickets are the gift of Mrs. Duane Stranahan, Perrysburg, Ohio, who purchased a Memorial hundred dollar membership in memory of her mother, Mrs. Suydan. Richard Dressel, editor, and Phyllis Sosnowicz, news editor, will attend the lecture as the subject is connected with newspaper work. Tickets are given only to those who will appreciate the Town Hall series. Distribution of tickets is handled through the Tattler office, and they are given to teachers in the field to which the subject pertains. The teacher in turn, gives them to students who she thinks are most interested. A report is turned in every week to be printed in the following week.

BOXES TO BE PACKED

Packing boxes for the Red Cross is the chore undertaken by Miss Dorothy Matheny's first, third, and sixth hour orientation classes.

These classes, combined, will fill four boxes and will probably fill more than their quota.

A commitee was chosen in the first hour to fill these boxes. Members of the group are Eileen Caldwell, Florence Anderson, Helene Hertszberg, John Tashen, Don Kenny, and John Fitzpatrick,

In the third hour, the committee members are Jane Szydlowski, June Wyatt, Delores Zawisza, and Joan Amborski.

Members of the sixth hour committee are Barbara Lueall, Eleanor Kewodz, and Jacqueline Pinney.

Savage To Administer Elimination Test

Picked by the faculty, according to their grades in history, dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, five girls will represent Woodward in the Daughters of the American Revolution, test, January 14, 1948.

This contest, now in its 14 year, covers all of the states in the Union and the District of Columbia. After the tests have been graded in Columbus the high girl of each school will be "Good Citizen" and will compete with other "Good Citizens" for state honors. High score in the state will be "Ohio's Pilgrim," and shall receive an all expense trip to Washington, D. C., in April 1948. The next five will be given a free trip to Toledo.

Following are the girls, with high history records, who have been picked to take an elimination test given by Miss Camilla Savage. The five high of this test will be Woodward's representative Shirley Foxe, Joanne Mattes, Rita Radecki, Francis Waltermeyer, Elsie Rutkie, Alice Waldo, Joanne Sackman, Joanne Leibovitz, Francis Tegtmeyer, Pat Stickroth, Fadwa Mickel, Rita Palicki, and Ursula Cutsinger.

The test will have 170 points; 150 on history; 10 on personal information, and 10 on problem situation.

Miss Ethel Kerlin will administer the D.A.R. test.

The way things look from where I'm sitting, Vince Gallo and Rita Burford are that way about each other. See Vince I'll get even somehow.

Senior Sketches

By Marilyn Gribbin

A sweet, bashful? boy of seventeen can often be found roaming the halls of Woodward with his buddies Jack Smith and Duane Tigges. Wavy brown hair, (with streaks of gold in it) and gray eyes put Wally Nowicki, know as Boom-Boom to intimate friends?, on the top of many girl's lists. Naturally, football would rate as his favorite sport becanse he is a gridder on Woodward's team. Boom-Boom left the question of his heart-throb locked up in his heart. Therefore girls, you may still have a chance by calling Ga. 2318.

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Hat check girl at the Commodore....In spare time can be seen riding around in "Sparkie" car....Being slim she devours all fattening food....Tall, beautiful brown hair, sparkilng brown eyes. describes only a part of Virginia Dombkowski's charming personality.....loves to dance to the tune of "I Have But One Heart", at the Trianon....seen constantly with bosom pal, Joan Marok.

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Tiny little miss .... 5' short, dark brown hair .... be-aut-i-ful green eyes .... spends evenings writing to army man O'dell Strawser .... always sings their song, "Sentimental reasons" when feeling lonely .... can be seen slinging doughnuts over the counter at Smith's Pastery shop on Saturdays—The lady in discussion is Ann Ziplkowski.

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Another Woodwardite who rides the bus daily from Adams Township daily is Dolores Kanfelb, a brown eyed brunette....She has been a faithful member of the band for four years....Dee doesn't have any man hooked at the present time, but will certainly rope one soon because of her vivacious personality.... You may meet her morning, noon or night (peferably night) by simply calling Jo. 2039.

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Rosemary Zulka...gives all time to one and only, Bob Rutkowski ....bowling rates high on her sports list....claims she loves all food....her 5'4" frame.inclnd-es a head of shining brown hair and dancing brown eyes....vivaicous personality....expects to be Mrs.Rutkowski in a year.

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Annie Helle....3018 Michigan....Bluish green eyes and light brown hair....Dancing is her favorite pastime....Oysters rate as her favorite food....Annie has been going steady with Jim Hennig for over a year....You can usually find this pert littte lass at Friendly Center with two of her closest friends Catherine Thabit and Dorthy Miller....She plans to attend Business College after graduating.

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A 5' 2" muscle man who tips the scales at 225 lb. is none other than Bud "Baldy" White....Playing ping-pong seems to be his favorite sport? while playing right end on the football team is one of his minor pastimes.(So he says)....Bud positively claims to be a member of the Girls' Leaders Club, but confidentially, he only sees this in his dreams....He longs to travel to the Bahama Islands and I'll let you figure out why.

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Residing at 540 East Hudson is Jerry Banachowski— 6' tall who carries around 145 lbs. of gorgeous looking man ....His hobby, of course, is girls, but still claims that he hasn't found the right one. (Get set, ready go girls.)....Brown eyes (with a gleam in them) and beautiful brown wavy hair adds greatly to Jerry's wonderful personality.

Council Nets Profit

The Columbus Day Dance which was held in the Woodward Ball Room, October 17, netted a profit for the Student Council, who sponsored this affair. The receipt totaled $133.86, but after paying the orchestra taxes, and other expenditures, the profit amounted to $42.66.

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TOWN HALL OPENS EIGHTEENTH SEASON WITH JAPAN AS TOPIC

(Ed. Note: The first lecture of the Town Hall series was attended by Richard Dressel and Phyllis Sosnowicz, who have submitted the following report for publication).

Given Dew, noted newspaper woman and correspondent, opened the eighteenth season of the Town Hall series Saturday, November 1, in the Commodore Perry Hotel at 11:00 a.m. Her chosen subject was "MacArthur's Japan".

Miss Dew started out on her career ten years ago with only $50, a typewriter named Taffie, and a camera, which she calls Snoops, and since then has journeyed around the world.

When one country refuses to accept another country's money, it is a sure sign that things are amiss. This bit of philosophy enabled Miss Dew to sense the on-coming war when Japanese immigration officials refused to cash her American Express Checks in December of 1941. A day which our speaker, and some 300 other persons, will never forget is the one on which they were taken Japanese prisoners and forced to watch the taking down of the Stars and Stripes and the sending up of the white unconditional surrender banner followed by the Japanese Rising Sun. After being taken captive, the group marched ten miles at the point of bayonets to a small hotel where they spent Christmas Eve laying on the floor desperately trying to create the holiday spirit. Then on December 25, 1941, they witnessed the downfall of Hong Kong.

JAPANESE CHARACTER

As to the character of the Japanese people, it is a type which will never be understood. A Jap interprets truthfulness as politeness. For instance, in their eagerness to co-operate, the Japanese made many promises which were never carried out. This does not bother the Jap because, at the time, he succeeded in making you believe him. There, his part of the bargain ended, to his way of thinking.

The Japanese are a determined, industrious, non-complaining people. They are also a hungry, but not a starving people. They are allowed 750 yens (about $14) monthly. They can purchase a chicken for $18; second hand kimona, $22; one egg, 40c; orange 50c. Occupation forces issued one bar of soap, two light bulbs, one metal lunch box, and an umbrella to each family when they entered the country. Each family is allotted three matches a There are three groups making up these teams: the combat soldiers who month. Living conditions must still be greatly improved since, at the present time there are fifteen to sixteen subjects living in one room.

Japan is one of the best places for an American G. I. to be stationed. The Japanese do not resent his being there. The MacArthur policy in Japan is to make the Japs do for themselves. America is the only country trying to make a country remold itself for its own good.

GOVERNMENT TEAMS

The Eighth Army (and 150 thousand soldiers) form the Military Government Teams who are handling all social, domestic, and political problems. actually fought against the Jap and respects him; the group of soldiers, who thought they were going to be the heroes, who are kicking the people around; re-enlisted combat men, who are doing the finest job of all the three groups.

One of the things that we must do to help this country is to re-educate approximately 12 million children. Newspapers print six days a week and save paper on the seventh, for the purpose of new text books. Teachers are facing this problem with only a $12 a month salary for their efforts.

Two of the human interest stories related by Miss Dew are the amusing scene of a six-foot, red-headed marine teaching a tiny four foot, barefooted Japanese girl how to jitterbug; the Japanese described a jeep as "A non-charcoal-burning vehicle."

(Kathleen Krell and Charles Hutchins will represent Woodward at this

WUJCIAK ELECTED SOPH PRESIDENT

The class elections of 1947-48 came to an end Wednesday, November 5, with the sophomore class electing a capable cabinet to plan class activities for the coming year. Campaign speeches were given Tuesday, November 4, during the assembly period to introduce all the candidates to their resptive class, Speeches were given by campaign managers or by the candidates themselves.

Coming out on top in the election results was Don Wujciak, who was elected to the highest office of president. Planning programs for the sophs will be Mike Gusses who takes on the job of vice-president. Gayla Parks will take down the minutes for the classes. Holding the money bags is Dot Piotrowski who will fill the treasurer position. Keeping the sophs in the news will be reporter Pearl Williams elected by his classmates as sergeant-at-arms is muscle man Lehr Whitney.

Leo Robie and Mrs. Lola Boyer are Sophmore class advisors.

Junior Town Meeting Series Commences

This year, for its first Junior Town Meeting of the air, Woodward plays host to take Township in a debate to be held in the school auditorium. The meeting will take place November 11 at 1:30 p.m. and the question "Should we return to O.P.A. to reduce the high cost of living?" will be discussed.

Among the students who have entered essays are: Ronald Brennemann, representing Miss Helen Marie Griffin's classes, Elsie Rutkai, Dick Buckholtz, Fawda Mickel, and Marion Sterling, all from Miss Camilla Savage's classes. Harry E. Lamb director of radio education in public high schools will choose, two students to be the speakers. They will then read their essays, which consists of 250 or 300 words on the choosen subject. The remaining students will serve on the panel of experts.

Among the classes invited to attend are: the 6 hour English and History classes, and the beginners newswriting class.

SPECIAL CHORUS HARVEST RYTHM TONIGHT IN SCHOOL BALLROOM

Assembly Planned For Armistice Day

In order to put the student body in the proper frame of Mind for Armistice Day a program has been planned which will accomplish this purpose. It will take place on Nov. 11 in the boys' gym so that everyone will be accomodated. The program will be held during the second hour of a regular A schedule.

Charles C. LaRue has secured Colonel W. Cruey, as the speaker from the Veterans Speecher Bureau. The members of the faculty who served during the first or second World War and the veterans now enrolled at school will sit at one end of the gym with the speaker. Teachers who served during the first World War are: in the army-Raymond Sheline, Howard Phipps, Charles Staneart, Clyde VanTassel. L.C. Clark preferred the ships and served with the navy. Rendering service in the army during the Second World War were Virgil Sloan, George were Virgil Sloan, George Rohrer, Ted Szelagowski, and Roman Scherer. While Watson Welever served with the Navy.

Veterans who will also be seated with the group are Albert Clark, Robert Davis, Daniel Gajewski, Donald Johnson, Chester Kovia, Stanley Koravido, Edmund Keyniewski, Wilbur Micholak, James Peregay, Alexander Piotrowski, Donald Pyle, William Spetler, Harold Toomau, and Hugh Way.

The band, under Edgar Sorton will open the program with the " Star Spangled Banner. " During the program patriotic songs and numbers by the majorettes will be featured. The playing of "America will conclude the program.

Handling the details of the assembcy will be the Tattler staff,

Attention Fans!!

Attention Woodwardites! Here is your chance to go and root for your football team in another city. Arrangements have been made regarding transportation to the Defiance-Woodward game November 14. The bus will leave from behind the school at 5:30 p.m. and will return directly after the game. Tickets will be sold for $.35 and the round trip, by bus will cost $2.00.

Forty students will occupy each bus. Buy your ticket and arrange for transportation now in the Tattler Office, room 119. Your money should be in by Wednesday, November 12.

Let's show the state we have a team and a cheering section behind them. Arrangements for transportation for the band and cheerleaders have already been completed.

Speech Class Holds Assembly

Presentation of an Armistice Day program was the work of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's special speech class.

Invitations were sent to second hour classes interested in the program which was given November 6.

Competitors in the Prince of Peace Contest presented the declamations they still use in the actual contest. Under the direction of George Rohrer the Boys' Chorus furnished the music. Ray Barker acted Master of Ceremonies during this program.

Society Sponsors Roast

Thursday at 6:30, the Polish Literary Society sponsored a roast at Ottawa Park. This was the club's first activity of the year. Pat Pawlak shared her chairmanship with Mike Zydel in preparing for this event. Eigteen couples attended. The club is advised by Leo Robie and Sue Ignatowicz is the presiding president.

WEISS CHAIRMAN OF SECOND DANCE

Edgar Sorton

Virgina Weiss is Chairman of the Harvest Rythm which will be presented tonight in the Woodward ballroom from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m. Paul Kurth and his musical Buddies will provide the music for the second dance of the year being sponsored by the Girls' Special Chorus.

Wanda Zientek planned the decorations with the help of the entire chorus. Silhouettes dancing through falling leaves are to be pictured on the curtains, baskets, and on the orchestra stand.

Invitations were written by Sally Snel lbaker, chairman, Ruth Kowalski, and Dolores Wesolowski. The task of advertising was handled by Mary Ann Lewandowski, chairman, Mary Hargrove, Wanda Zeintek, Billie Arnold, and Faye Tussing.

Checking will be supervised by Phyllis Losek, chairman, and the following songbirds: Gloria Zduncyyk, Mary Hargrove, Dora Ellen Saygers, Phyllis Schiffler, Shirley Michalak, Janet Snyder, and Virginia Bankowski.

Tickets are 55 cents and can be purchased from any chorus member and at the door tonight. Nanette Foran acted as chairman of this committee. but,tickets were secured by Evelyn Peth and Nancy Harter.

Edgar Sorton is adviser of this group of girls and Joyce Poole is president.

EQUIPMENT ADDED TO DEPARTMENT

Edgar Sorton, director of the music department, announced the purchase of a phonograph and combination amplifier for use here in the school. This equipement was purchased with funds from the various dances sponsored by the Special Chorus, Band, and Glee Club.

This amplifier will run two microphones. By putting the speaker in an adjoining room, pupils sitting in the opposite room can listen, as if it was a radio. It will be used in the auditorium and gyms for concerts and by the school dance band for assembly dances.

Various classes in the field of music will use the turntable for music appreciation and educational purposes. The combination will also be used during the "try outs" of students for the vocalists position with the Swing Band. (Approximately twenty students have already applied to Mr. Sorton for the position.)

When ask their opinion of the new addition, music students Eddie Tellum, Alvin Wisniewski, and Tom Frisch, replied that the equipment was very handy because it is so small, and it also brings out the tone in the music being played.

The amplifier will be used after the basketball games for the dances given in the girls' gym.

Lee Rynder and the electricity classes helped to set up the equipment.

Students To Hear Lecture

T.J. Parsley will give a lecture and show a movie on bees for biology and science students during the assembly period, November 12. An addmission of $ .05 will be charged to every student.

Leon's Earsays

Let's all pitch in and buy a polar bear pin. These stunning new pins which have Woodward Polar Bears inscribed in blue, are made of plastic. Be sure to purchase it from either a football player or a student council member. Here's a chance for us to do something for the players because all the proceeds from these pins will go towards the annual football banquet.

Mr. Van Tassel and Miss Abair showed their respect to the team by purchasing one of these new blue and white plastic pins.

HIP-HIP HOORAY GRIDDERS!! It was a great game last week when we took honors over Scott. Let's go to Springfield tonight and repeat our victory. Loads of luck!

Friends of John Kubiak have nagged him with the nick name "Kabasa" which is defined as a Polish sausage. Maybe it's because it's his main dish. He can't wait till he has the chance of cooking it in personal standards.

Gloria Gaeth has lost interest in Woodward boys. She seems to be going with a lad from Macomber.

Willys Overland sponsored a Halloween dance last Saturday in their Administration Building. Prizes were awarded to the best costume dress. Three Woodward boys were awarded prizes. They were Mike Zydel, dressed as a woman, Barney Jesionowski, clown actor, and our drum major Eddy Zylinski, who had a majorette costume made of crepe paper. Ed led the Grand March and received a big applause for his fine baton work. (Boys' those Woodward boys who did such a loud applause for you to secure your prizes are still waiting for their splits.)

RIFF RIFF! JACK MUNGER IN A WHITE SHIRT AND TIE!! No wonder he had all those girls following him last Thursday. He wanted to make sure he looked sharp for the radio program.

After last week's game, Bob Verbon was minus a trumpet which was stolen from him. Now Bob has to pay for it because it was the school property.

Orchids should be given to Bob Johnson for his blowing ability. At the game he blows plastic balloons that are immence. Just call him "Blow Hard Bob."

Perhaps the worst punishment one can get is having to serve penalty in the dean's office before school where most of the teachers pass gazing questionly at you. I think those two girls who are serving there before school will agree with me?

WANTED: A female dancer who knows that new canteen style of dancing, which the canteeners call "fad style", and is willing to teach three males this step; if your willing please contact Mrs. Kuku through the Tattler box. Be sure to sign your name. Thank you!

Someday Hans Hasselberger will be as great an orator as Daniel Webster, if his speech in English is any indication! His subject was tiddly winks!! (Brilliant, eh.)

Publication of the "Centric" is under a new journalism staff. The Tattler Staff wishes to congratulate everyone of you on your new position. We know that the "Centric" will be on tops, next to our own Tattler.

Two poor victims of dieting are Joyce and Joan Brown. While everyone chews on real food these girls have a small salad and a glass of tomato juice.

You might not believe this but last Sunday Jenny, and Juanita Reynolds, and Joan Urban were sunbathing at Camp Friendly.

Everday it's either a new pair of pants or a new shirt. Luckly, Don Silka never has to worry of growing tired of wearing the same clothes; it's because his dad owns a men's and boys' clothing store. Even if it is a policy of the Tattler for not accepting advertisement, I would like to say they have a nice selection of school clothes, males!

DISC NEWIES

By Jukie Box

Hello spinner lovers--welcome to our record corner! We're going to tell you the latest data on the current record releases...To begin with there's Columbia's release of "Kate" by Dick Jurgens which seems to be a main sales item....Another one on the high list is Frank Sinatra's "That's How Much I Love You"....Any record that Frank makes is a good one but this has an added something to it....It seems as though many girls are rushing to purchase Smoke! Smoke! Smoke! by Tex Williams.

Phil Harris' arrangement of "Dark Town Poker Club" has been another important wax whirler -- For that sentimental mood, get Eddy Howard's version of "Apple Blossom Wedding" .....If you haven't heard "You Do," you should of though for they play it during the lunch periods, be sure to hear it for it is going to be No. 1 on the Hit Parade in the near future. The Vaughn Monroe version of this record is sensational with the reverse side "Kokomo,Indiana" .....Everyone is panic over the record "Near You" by Francis Craig. It is so hot that it is very hard to get a hold of but upon calling record shop after record shop, I discovered that J.W. Græn Co. has a supply of this record.....Until next month..... so long.

Jukie

WOODWARD
vs.
RADIO SERIALS

"Porcia Faces Life"....Mary Mahaley's daily visit to 141.
"John's Other Wife"....Chuck Samsons dilemma.
"Life Can Be Beautiful"....Varsity Room.
"Young Widder Brown"....Joan Kosmatka (Broken love affair)
"My Friend Irma"....Lorrain Collins and Rose Enchoff
"Mr. District Attorney"....Mr. Meek
"Contented Hour"....Fifth Hour Lunch
"Sing America Sing"....Boys' Special Chorus
"Big Story"....Friday Sixth Hour (Plug)
"Win 'n Ride"....Driving Class
"Time Marches On"....Not in Study Hall
"Just Plain Bill"....Howard Phipps
"Big Break"...."C" schedules
"Truth or Consequences"....Deans' offices
"Alcoholics Anonymous"....Red Gardner, Soupy Sabbagh

It seems that a certain varsity player is very aggravating to Mrs. Ersig in the fourth hour lunch line. He always tries to get in front of people and sometimes he succeeds.

Roasts and hayrides seem to be the most important topic of conversation among the girls. The question arises! "Whom shall I ask". That shouldn't be difficult with all the handsome boys around.

This is all the dirt I have managed to scrape up this week, and until next week same time, same column, I'll be seeing you.

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

I'm a raindrop,
I'm a raindrop,
I'm a raindrop till I die
But I'd rather be a raindrop
Than a drip from some other high!

Bulldog Press

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He: "There are several things that I can always count on."
She: "Really? What are they?"
He: "My fingers."

Swiped

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HEY, YOU!

IF YOU HAVE:

moved
eloped
died
sold out
been born
been drafted
been robbed
been married
bought a car
sold one
had company
been murdered
been visiting
lost your hair
lost your teeth
lost your dog
been in a fight
sold your hogs
stolen something
had an operation
got a new boyfriend
got a new girlfriend

IT'S NEWS. TURN IT IN SO WE CAN PRINT IT.

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"Here comes the parade and your Aunt Helen will miss it. Where is she?"
"She's upstairs waving her hair."
"Mercy! Can't we afford a flag?"

East Tech Scarab

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Waitress: ' I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver, and pigs feet."
Diner: "I'm not interested in your ailments, lady, I want to know what you've got on the menu!"

Lindlow Weekly

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Willie Rose,
Tall and thin,
Sat upon a little pin;
Willie Rose!

Hi-Light

From the Desk . . . Editorials

THE first of the "Junior Town Meetings of the Air" to be broadcast from Woodward auditorium will be held next Tuesday, November 11. This year, as in past years, the program will be open to only those pupils who have work connected with speech, radio, journalism, or other classes which are in some way associated with the subject. This ban is placed on the audience to keep students away from the broadcast whose only interest is to get out of class.

Despite the efforts taken to attain an active, interested audience, many non-interested students do obtain admission to the auditorium. Though small in number, it is difficult to get much response from a small audience if all the students don't pay attention, and try to keep the platform flooded with intelligent questions when that portion of the program arrives.

If you attend the program Tuesday conduct yourself in and orderly fasion.Have respect for the speakers and give them attention they deserve. Remember, the program is being broadcast and many people are listening. Show Toledo that Woodward can furnish an intelligent attentive audience and an active one when questions are asked from the floor.

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STRANGE, but we always considered high school students to be civilized. That is we did until our victory over Scott last Friday evening. At that time many vicious attacks were made on students of Woodward by revenge seeking mobs that claim to posses enough intelligence to attend high school.

These mobs had previously seen their school go down in defeat to an underdog eleven and were out to seek some sort of satisfaction. They evidently thought that revenge would serve as salve to soothe their injured pride. Maybe they hoped to prove Scott a better school by bullying members of our band. What they hoped to attain we don't know. This, however, we do know. Through their actions they proved Woodward to be a better school not only on the football field, but also in the ranks of citizens.

These mobs did nothing to raise the Scott's standards Friday night. On the contrary! All they did was show that they are not yet mature enough to suffer defeat and come up smiling as sportsmanlike people should.

To these rowdies we say but one thing."Shame, shame."

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WHAT would you do if you went to a Woodward football game and did not see a band neatly clad in blue and white marching behind eight prancing majorettes and two stately drum majors? Or if you went to an assembly and were not greeted by the spirited music of the band? It would seem strange not to see these things which we have become so accustomed to.

Yes, Woodward's band is always there ready to add to the school spirit. The members of the band are always ready, on the spur of the moment if necessary, to perform at assemblies and mass meetings. Under the capable direction of Edgar Sorton our band has proven itself a valuable asset to Woodward. At this time we wish to pay tribute to a very deserving organization, whose work is appreciated by the entire student body.

WOODWARD DOWNS SCOTT 6-0

Grid Picks

Sports Editor

We again failed to boast our average last week as Hamilton upset Libbey and DeVilbiss was held to a deadlock by winless Sandusky, 7-7. Waite was the only team that confirmed to predictions as the Indians trounced Chillicothe, 41-7. Our season's record now stands at 10 right picks, 6 wrong ones, and one tie which gives us a percentage of 63%. We're game so here we go again out on the proverbial limb.

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Waite over Libbey—Well aware that the Cowboys will shoot the works in this one we cast our ballot in the East Sider's favor in the belief that the Indians will have a counter attack for the South Side fireworks. Halfback Bob Carson should be ready to go again and Carson, combined with powerful Bill Martin and Little Joe Kovesdi, will enable Waite to throw a smooth precision-like running machine at the Cowboys, with the lines stacked up about even.

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Alliance over DeVilbiss—With almost an entire new line in there for the Tigers, the Alliance boys figure as favorites because of their fine showing against Canton McKinley. However, the Bengals still have a good backfield intact and could cause trouble. Alliance by at least a touchdown.

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Detroit Central over Central—Despite a much needed rest of two weeks, the Fighting Irish don't look to have enough to cope with the powerful Detroiters who have had one of the top teams in Detroit for many years. Jerry McClosky might help the Irish but we'll select Detroit Central by a substantial margin.

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Woodward vs. Springfield—If the Bears give another fine exhibition of football such as they did against Scott, there are very few teams in the state of Ohio who could take them. Dick Steger is a definite find at the fullback spot and despite his injured leg Bob Aubry was all-city calibre in the Bulldog game. However, this Springfield aggregation is a big strong team according to reports and will have the weight edge although they probably will need it against the fine Woodward forward-wall.

Bears Defeated By Waite In Last Meet

Running over a wet course and in a drizzling rain last Thursday, Woodward's cross country squad suffered a decisive defeat in their last meet of the season, being turned back by the score of 41-20, by an unbeaten Waite crew, now city champions.

Buchholz Again Victor

Captain Dick Buchholz, having first place in every other city meet, was not to be denied in this tilt either, as he stepped off the two mile course in 10:38, considerably slower than his record breaking time of 10:29 set two weeks ago. Buchholz, however, was the only Polar Bear to place in the first six spots, as the Waite Harriers garnered the laurels for the next five positions, the deciding factor of the meet. Ken Eble managed to salvage the seventh spot for the Blue and White with "Put Put" Houghtaling finishing in third place among the Bear runners.

In City League competition, Coach Watson Welever's boys were only able to win one meet, while absorbing four defeats.

MIGHTY BRUIN LINE THROTTLES BULLDOG OFFENSIVE GESTURES

Outplaying the big powerful Bulldogs in almost every faze of the game, Woodward's small band of Polar Bears upset the highly touted Scott ball club, 6-0, last Friday in a game in which Collingwood supporters saw Scott chances for the City League championship all but ruined. Playing in a slow drizzle of rain throughout the fracas, the Streicher Street crew demonstrated a clear-cut superiority by racking up 164 yards in total offense to the Bulldogs' 104, and collecting 8 first downs as compared with Scott's 4. Only in punting average did the Collingwood squad have an edge, with Jack Hennig surpassing Skipper Aubry in that department.

Both teams erected stiff defenses in the first half with the only real scoring opportunity of either squad being a Scott drive which was halted on the Woodward 9.

However, midway of the third quarter the Bears wound up on the Scott 47 on an exchange of punts and from there Woodward started to move. Fullback Dick Steger, who wrecked the middle of Scott's forward wall, plunged for a first down on the Scott 37 on the first play and then Bob Aubry, running with an injured knee, romped around his own left end down to the 10 yard line, before End Bob Shay flipped him out of bounds on a beautiful tackle. Steger again plunged, this time to the 7, but Aubry could only take it to the 5 in two tries. On fourth down and goal to go, Ray Varner went into the game apparently for a field goal attempt. But, little Ray tried a pass to Eddie Lair out in the flat which fell incomplete.

Aubry, Steger Lead Touchdown Drive

Taking over on their own 5 the Bulldogs twice cracked that solid Bear line and were still situated on their own 5. This stubborn Bruin resistance necessitated a kick, and Hennig went back and punted to Aubry on the Scott 40 from where Bob returned all the way to Scott's 22 yard line. Bulldozing Steger promptly set up the Woodward tally when he ripped straight over center for a first down on the 10. Steger repeated to the 6, but Aubry was thrown on the 11. Then, Aubry faded back and hit lanky Jack Smith with a bullseye in the end zone and Woodward led, 6-0. Varner failed on a drop kick effort.

Woodward Line Smashes Final Scott Surge

Woodward's impregnable line was such a stone wall during the entire game that the Bulldogs had but two serious scoring opportunities. One, early in the first quarter, terminated when Duane Tigges fell on a Bulldog fumble on the Woodward 9. The other drive was stymied with but a minute left in the game when that Bear front line rose up and limited Scott to but six yards in four downs. The final play in this drive found Jack Hennig tripped up by a swarm of Blue and White tacklers on the Bear 10.

Steger and Aubry definitely put in their bid for All-City consideration as they each accounted for three Bear first downs and tore off some 130 yards between them on the ground, while the hard hitting Woodward linemen established themselves as one of the better lines in the city. Ends Jack Smith, Chuck Golden, Ralph Gardner; Tackles Duane Tigges, Don Reaume, Bob Schiehsl; Guards Royal Wagner, Dick Ubl, Soupy Sabbaugh, and Center Norm Crawford, all contributed their share toward molding that vicious, slashing Woodward defense that 2,000 people were amazed at.

New Bear Uniforms Flashy But Costly

After waiting for two years, the new white uniforms have arrived. These uniforms were purchased from the Covert Ohio Athletic store who in turn bought them from the O'Shea Manufacturing Company in Chicago, Illinois.

Purchasing the uniforms from the Athletic Association Fund, the school has paid for these uniforms, not a few hundred dollars, but $1,036 for thirty-three of them. Coming down to facts and figures for one of the grid togs, a jersey costs $12 and a pair of trousers between $12 and $15.

BEARS TO MEET STIFF OPPONENT AT SPRINGFIELD

After knocking off a favorite Bulldog eleven last week, Woodward's scrappy Polar Bears will journey to Springfield today to engage a Springfield aggregation that has defeated such powerhouses as Massilon and Hamilton with comparative ease, and was beaten by Middletown, second place ranking in the state, by a slim two point margin, 9-7. The Polar Bears will be trying to keep the Springfield team in the loss column, as they were beaten last week by Dayton Roosevelt, 20-13.

Springfield Boasts Large Team

Looking over the oppositions forward wall we find it at college weight, averaging approximately 185 pounds, that should prove hard to push around for any team. Running behind this larger line, Springfield boasts a bulky backfield, weighing in at 180 average, that has proven hard to stop to many of the top teams of the state.

Woodward will be out for their second out of town victory, their first coming at Lima Central in their initial appearance. Our final road fray will be next week when Woodward clashes with Defiance.

The hard charging line, that told the story at Scott last week, will be at full strength, with no serious injuries derived from the Scott fray, to duplicate the brand of ball they showed against the much heavier Bulldog forwards.

Bear Line Ready

Royal Wagner and Dick Ubl will be ready to hold up the center of the line, and will combine with tackles, Bob Schiehsl and Duane Tigges, to stop the hard line plunges that the Springfield team is noted for. Pass receiving Jack Smith will be handy to alternate on the offensive with Chuck Golden and "Red" Gardner, two fine defensive ends. Norm Crawford will hold the center slot.

Ready to match the Springfield backs will be Dick Steger, a hard driving fullback with plenty of power; Ed Lair, a quarterback that is useful on offensive and defensive alike; "Skip" Aubry, Woodward's "triple-threat", and Bud White a fine blocking right half.

WHITMER LACED BY POLAR CUBS

Crushing a powerful Whitmer aggregation, Woodward's rampaging Polar Bear cubs racked up their 4th victory against two defeats. Making the margin of victory was up to the terrific Bear line, and it came through to outcharge and outplay anything Whitmer had to offer.

Woodward started off early in the second period with Zazada taking the ball on a naked reverse, going nine yards for a touchdown and a 6-0 score. This margin seemed safe as the fourth quarter got under way. Whitmer tried futively to make some sort of a scoring threat but to no avail. Then as time narrowed to a few minutes, Dave Parks added another touchdown terminating a powerful drive. Beans Bieniak then proceeded to kick the extra point and Woodward held a comfortable 13-0 lead.

With hardly a minute to go and the ball resting on the Whitmer 10, the second string came in. On the first play from scrimmage Whitmer tossed a 30 yard pass which was caught on the 40 yard line by Bohn, and he ran the remaining distance for the score. This ninety yard play climaxed one exciting football game and a repeat victory for the Bear cubs over Whitmer.

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

Last week at Scott the biggest upset of the year took place. Our underdog eleven really came through for us to beat Scott. It was really a wonderful game, and I'm sure that all those who saw the game will agree with me, that this was really a game worth remembering.

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The boys in the industrial art class of O. M. Thompson have finished the sketching, and will begin the drawing course Monday.

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Alma Hampton who has been absent for a few weeks has returned to school again. Alma was in Montgomery, Alabama, visiting her father who is ill. Welcome back!

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Miss Angela Abair's boys are working separately on their own recipes. That accounts for the sickly look on the faces of all these boys. Only kidding, of course.

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Congratulations to Wilson Weis, who was recently elected to the school board in Elmore, Ohio. It's really an honor to you and to Woodward, Mr. Weis.

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From now on Donna Dawson will do plenty of baby-sitting, because the Dawson household was gifted with a baby boy, David Dennis.

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Speaking of "blessed-events" a complaint was recently made by Mary Ann Lewandoski because of the omission of an item concerning her baby sister. Mary Ann said that although her sister was now 8 months old, she would still like to have it put in the Tattler. We're sorry it wasn't put in before, Mary Ann.

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Attention, Tel Szelagowski! If you ever want to know who affectionately called you "Toots" last Monday from the door of the girls' gym during sixth hour, just come around to the T.O. We know!!

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Ask Norm Crawford what happened ast week when he turned around suddenly in the hall and mistook Nan Davis for Alice Waldo. Was his face red!

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Stranded in a gym suit!! That's what happened to Dee Burnell after second hour gym last Tuesday. Upon returning to her gym locker, Dee found her skirt missing.

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A new boy cheerleader has been added to those we already have. Robert Leble is the one we will all have to help get started.

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To bake a cake might seem like work to some boys, but not Jack DeBord. You should have seen the beauty he baked for Chuck Samson's eighteenth birthday.

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Some halloweeners just couldn't let a Halloween go by without doing some damage. The result was a broken window in the auto mechanics' room.

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The Hi-Y roast must have been a big success from all reports. They say Don Samson just got home in time for church. Of course that's an exaggeration (?)

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Students in Mrs. June Kastenholz's painting classes are working on "still-life." They work them out in a modern style, then paint them in split complementary and trial color schemes.

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Notice to Ernie Simpson and friends: The item that appeared in this column last Thursday was supposed to be complimentary—nothing else. I'm sorry if it didn't read that way.

INTRODUCING

Mrs. Lola Bowyer

A soft-spoken, charming member of our faculty, who has been chosen as succesive advisor to the soph class, is Mrs. Lola Bowyer. A native of Middletown, Ohio, (our rivals in basketball, she commented) she received her education at Miami University. From there she taught at Lima and then was transfered to Scott. She has been at Woodward since 1941.

Specializing in clothing, she practices what she preaches. The majority of her wardrobe is the result of her sewing. Being no mere amateur, she succeeds in creating a well-finished piece of work, that would be a credit to any fashion designer.

Mrs. Boyer's chief interest, along with sewing, seems to be music. Her household boasts the proud ownership of a Hammond organ and a grand piano. At present, she is taking piano lessons to improve upon her technique. Other diversions she enjoys taking part in are bridge and tending her garden, each of these being a hobby in themselves.

As advisor of the sophomore class she, as yet, does not specifically know her duties. Sympathy must be lent to her because of the extra duty she has taken upon herself during a time of strain. The latter being Mr. Bowyer's illness which has resulted in his hopsitilization Thus, it is easy to realize that her new position is an added responsibility. Upon being questioned, she made the statement "I'm very happy to be appointed. I think we'll have a wonderful year." Her spirit seems to portray evidence clarifying her statement.

GROUP VENTURES TO SPRINGFIELD

Garbed in their Sunday best and in high spirits, Woodward's gridders, twenty-five strong, along with assistant coach Watson Welever, members of the athletic board, Art Smith, Lincoln Clark Clyde Van Tassel, and Arnold Brown, and three varsity managers, departed this morning at 11:00 for their overnight trip to Springfield, Ohio, a distance of a 140 miles. Equipment manager Joseph Dence and Forest Black, Tattler Sports Editor, also made the trip.

Upon arriving at their destination around 4 o'clock and making accomodaations at the Bancroft Hotel, this traveling troupe will naturally relinquish it's hunger. Following this, comes the main purpose of making this jaunt, the en counter with the Springfield wildcats.

Saturday morning the entire group will journey to Columbus to witness the clash of the Ohio State and Northwestern football teams. Plans have been made to eat in Worthington,, Ohio following the game. From here the last lap of the journey home will be undertaken.

Transportation for the team and those connected with it, will be in the form of a thirty seven passenger Short Way Line bus. Coach Elmer Vorderburg and his brother will make the trip to Springfield by airplane in order to attend a Booster's Club meeting being held early in the afternoon. They will make the trip home along with the rest of the group.

District Meeting Held

Woodward's Student Council played host to ten area high school Student Councils, Tuesday, October 28, in the school library.

Charles C. LaRue, principal, welcomed the representatives of the various schools. The meeting was then taken over by John Sinkovic, president of the Woodward's Student Council. Officers were elected at this first session.

The next district council meeting will be held at Central Catholic High School, November 11. Mrs. Lucille Farrel and Watson Welever are advisors to this organization.

FORAN, CRAWFORD NAMED CHAIRMEN

After a series of six before school meetings, the newly elected junior class cabinet made a formal announcement of committee chairmen, and members, who will work together for a successful social year.

Co-chairmen of the annual prom are Nanette Foran and Norman Crawford. Pat Pope and Andrew Marks will handle the advertising while Joan Kosmatka and Sue Ingatowicz will be in charge of writing the invitations. Don Sampson and Jean Sloan will secure the orchestra. The task of obtaining dates for the dancing classes will be attended by Mary Mahaley and Jim Chubner. The printing and selling of the tickets will be the responsibility of Betty Best and Bill Gravius.

Tom Papps, vice-president, is chairman of the program committee, with the following juniors assisting him: Don Bauman, Raymond Haddad, Philip Hall, Don Parker, Theresa Kaminski, Jeanette Kleinhans, Helen Korecki, and Mary Jane Miller.

Edward Zaskin is chairman of the ring committee. Ruth Cobb, Harry Collum, Joanne Konop, Kenneth Lemke and Dorothy Stevens will share the committees responsibilities.

The following musclemen will assist Ted Rokicki in maintaining order at class meetings: Ray Barker, Ralph Gardner, Paul Miller, Andy Nowak, Don Reaume, Mel Sobecki, Ralph Stewart, and Henry Wieczorek.

Advisors of the junior class are Belle Joseph and Floyd Lords.

Woodward Students To Enter Contest

Striving for one of the many awards of the Prince of Peace contest will be Woodward students, Nancy Everingham, Philip Hall, Connie Hutchinson, Marion Antonini. These students will memorize and deliver a declamation from the official book of selections,

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, at Bush and Ontario Streets, is the place selected for the first contest. The declamations will be presented during an evening meeting November 9 at 7:30.

A bronze metal will be awarded to the local winner. Other prizes included a si ver metal for the county winners and a gold metal for the winner of the district contests. All district winner will compete in the final contest for the state awards. Two hundred dollars and a four year scholarship is offered as the first prize. To the contestant coming in second place, there will be a one hundred dollar prize and a two year scholarship. Third prize consists of fifty dollars and a one year scholarship to college. Then, an award of twenty-five dollars will be awarded to persons winnig fourth, fifth, and sixth place. Development of poise in public speaking is, the main purpose of the Prince of Peace contest.

Classes Launch Gum Project

"Oh, I forgot. No gum chewing for me any more." This will be the words of the students in Miss Mary Boyles' first and sixth hour classes, who have started a "gum denial box."

It all started when C.C. LaRue principal, made the statement, "If you kids would save the money you spend daily for gum and help fill a CARE box, we could send quite a few."

Money for this project is kept in a jar and each class will send it's own box. They will not count the money until the banks are full. It all started Thursday morning when Margie Leslie and Faye Stacy put the project before Mr. LaRue who immediately, whole heartedly consented.

Edward Voss, Woodward grad of "46" is really doing a swell job out at Denison University. Ed was one of the seven honor students of the 1950 class. In his senior year here at Woodward, Ed received the Tattler Achievement Cup for his scholastic record.

Senior Sketches

Pleasing smile that would catch an ones eye....Striking personaity to matc ....natural blond hair....blue eyes....ver loyal Woodwardite....likes to play piar .... For boys only) "she loves you al Who?....Why Carol McNutt, of cours

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Bob Lee Boldon....black hair....brow eyes...goes with 'Chick' Hopings...stanc 5'5'....lives at 1708 Fredonia Street....fa orite pastime... singing....goes to th Lowe's Valentine Theater.

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Evelyn Nawrocki is the gal we'r writing about now....Do you know wher to find her?....At 26 Oakland or Cantee wouln be about the best place to loo ....Can be seen with Joannie or Virgie Slave worker at Kresege's

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Brown hair ..Brown eyes..-stanad 5'5 tall....hangs out at Ediths Sweet Sho ....name is Elsie Rutkai....lives at 197 Michigan Street....takes accordian les sons....loves shoe string potatoes....en joys classical music.

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Jim Cunningham....versatile gentle man of many interests namely, Marth Jane Spangler (Holland lass.)....spend time at Nobe's & Sis....Home Swee Home located at 5214 Newhart Circl ....Favorite teacher; Miss Abair....ambit ion be president of United State's

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Bob Puls....5'11½", 150 lbs., blond hair and blue eyes.. .lives in God's countr (Adams Township to you peasant).. likes the name Mary (wonder why).. runs 10 yd. markers at the footbal games.... loves waffles home made styl ....buddies are Jack Smith and Duan Tigges....runs cross country and trac ....'Speedy" hopes someday to be a law yer....August is cousin, not brother.

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Do you hear those Woodwar cheers?.....That's Ronnie Brennema captain of the cheer leaders, leadin out with the yells....1865 Michigan S is the best'place to reach this boy. (H lives there, kids.)....Also can be reache at Hamp's Drugstore or by dialing PO 51972 and saying HALLOW!....Interes ed in radio, script writing, cooking, an Miss Abair....Another Vaughn whe singing with the Boys Chorus....Membe of Aeolian Club.

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Betty Jane Steinhart....blue eyes an brown hair .... goes with Vet nam Jack Wooten....stands 5'8"....hangs ou at the World Theater....works for th Charge-A-Plate Stores....devours mal ed milks by the dozens.

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Not to tall, not to short, just right guess....We're talking about a lass wh stands 5'2" in height ..Brown hair an eyes to match....And her name is nor other than Frances Waltermeyer....Ca Ma. 2492 and you're bound to be talkin to Fran.....usually seen at Hamf Drugstore..... skating and bowling rat mighty high with this lass.....main i terest is Russel Verbon.

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See the young chap with one blue ey and one red eye. that's Larry Kasior. one friend lives in a barn....no resen blence to a horse though....Mom Aba favorite teacher....with Gerry West fa vorite gal....Where you see baseba you're sure to see Larry....Sport lover Also plays football and basketball ou of school.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Woodward's newest club now stand ready for a year of work. The newly o ganized Pica Club (boys in Joseph St binski's printing classes) held a secon meeting and completed plans for a co stitution and elected officers. Membe of these classes who now compose th cabinet of the club are Andy Nowa president; Fred Henzler, vice-presiden John Klokowski, secretary; Paul Mille treasurer; and Jerry Paradysz, sergean at-arms.

Follow Team to Defiance

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JUNIORS, SENIORS ELECT QUEEN

Again this year the Periclean Literary Society is sponsoring a football queen for the traditional Thanksgiving game between Central and Woodward.

Candidates for this honory position elected by senior menber of the varsity football team were Nancy Hansen, Shirley Managhan, Dolores Roznoski, Rita Palicki, Joan Marok, Viriginia Weiss, Jane Pacholek, Phyllis Sosnowicz' Katie Michols, and Alice Waldo.

Pictures of these girls appeared in the second floor show-case in order to permit the juniors and seniors to make their selections.

Ballots were cast on Thursday, November 13, 1947.

Crowning of the queen will take place at the Polish Lit Dance which will be held Wednesday, November 26, in the girls gym.

BANG UP TIME HAD BY FACULTY

Everyone run for his life! No, it's not a raid it's only Watson Welever with his elephant gun. It seems as though everyone had a "bang-up" time at the teachers' party last week. Almost everyone received a souvenier elephant. (White ones, I think!) All in all, it was a gay affair as teacher after teacher arrived in their caravans.

This party (informal) was held in honor of retired teachers and the new faculty members with gifts presented to the retired, and sympathies extended to the new. Miss Louise Tippett received a traveling case; James Pollock was given a shick injector razor; Mrs. Jane Taylor became the proud owner of a wool blanket; Miss Annie Wetterman was presented with a "purse," and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue were bestowed, by their guardian angels (meaning the teachers), with an electric roaster. Guest of honor was Mrs. Carrol Lyman.

New teachers, who were presented with loud "Hee Haws", were Mrs. Isla VanVranken, Mrs. Merle Ollendorf (attired in her shorts) and Virgil (Socrates) Sloan.

Since the old saying goes "When good fellows get together the dice roll" the teachers gathered around and played (if you'll pardon the expression) Bingo. The prizes were "white elephants" which were shot and skinned by "Doc" Welever and his cohorts, Wilson Weis, Clyde Van Tassel, Elmer Vorderburg, and "Skinner" Dence. As soon as the party concluded the cuspidor dept was called out to clean out the mess. This second onslaught was led by Arnold Brown, Lee "broom stick" Rynder, Roman "candle" Scherer, Joseph "pica" Stobinski, Ted (sweep floors instead of stakes) Szelagowski and O.M. Thompson.

This gay affair turned out a complete success with approximately 65 present. Orchids should go to Mrs. S. B. Crouse and Mrs. Eva Leu and 12 roses to every one who did his share to make it a success. (Also 4 roses? to Watson Welever for his shooting ability)

Rohr's Son Engineer

A picture appeared in the November 1947 issue of Popular Science of the Power Tests Rotors, a cone at the Langley Field in Virginia. This device is used for testing performance of helicopters without sending them afloat. William G. Rohr, and a graduate of 1936, acted as engineer in this construction. William G. is in the engineering department at the University of Toledo at the present time.

FIFTEEN SENIORS TO TAKE TEST

Annually held, the first part of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Test, a national competition contest, will be given to five percent of the Woodward Seniors on Friday, November 21 at 9:00 a.m. in the school library. The second test will be taken by the highest person on January 24.

Fifteen members of the Senior class, voted and selected for by the entire senior class, will participate in this affair. The following were chosen: Marion Antonini, Forest Black, Tom Burnep, Dick Dressel, Bob Johnson, Edward Loo, Rita Palicki, Rita Radecki, Joanne Sackman, Joyce Schmidt, Joe Shibley, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Dick Steger, and Alice Waldo. The two alternates, who will fill in, in the absence or withdrawal, are Shirley Foxe and Carol McNutt.

Two winners from each state, in this national contest, will receive a scholarship which consists of their tuition paid for the four years while in college and $25.00 for every month they are in school, for additional expenses. The five students who are runnerups will receive college entrance awards of $50.00 if they enter college in 1948.

Counting the ballots that chose the contestants were Charles Hinkle, Donna Bert, Loretta Doarn, Robert Kosinski, Nancy Johnson, Marcella Kledzek, Patricia Kasmarzek, and Theresa Kaminski.

Miss Ethel Kerlin, testing supervisor at Woodward, will administer the test.

First Quarter Ends

Work for the first quarter of this year's work ended last Friday. All teachers were asked to have grades on the ink schedules in the main office before 3:00p.m.

Grade cards were issued to all students during first hour Thursday, November 13. All A and B students names will appear on the Honor Roll in the following weeks issue of the Tattler.

Students Attend Convention

The Luther League of the United Lutheran Synodf Ohio held its 51 annual convention at Lancaster, Ohio October 25 and 26. Amoung the Toledoens present were Woodwardites Nancy Everingham, sophomore, and Frank Swanson, senior.

Pastor Miley, D.D., and the mayor of Lancaster were two of the prominate speakers at the banquet Saturday afternoon. A tour through the surrounding country-side included a visit to the Boys' Industrial school, the Anchor Hocking Glass company, and Mount Pleasant.

A Church service and Sunday dinner concluded the convention and everyone went back to their own hometown and school.

MEETING PLANNED

"What the business man or woman should wear," will be the topic discussed at the next meeting of the Secretarial Club. Miss Constance Partee, style director at the Lamson Brothers, will be the guest speaker.

At the previous meeting, Philip Robinson, personnel director of the Electric Auto Lite Corporation stressed the importance of conduct in the business world. The meeting will be held Friday November 7 during the assembly period.

Catherine Mikols is president of the association and Miss Marjorie Hamilton is the advisor.

PALICKI, VARNER HEAD SENIOR PROM CABINET ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

After the weeks of anxiety before the annual class elections, another week of anxious waiting always follows. During this week the newly organized cabinet spent a great deal of its time listening to the pleas of their "buddy-buddies" to "Please put me on a committee.

The most important of these nominations of committees are those made by the Senior Cabinet. Last Friday, November 7, a formal announcement was made to the Senior class of students who will serve on the various committees throughout the year.

Graduation Plans To Be Made

Probably the most desired position is that of Prom co-chairman. Rita Palicki and Ray Varner will serve the graduation class in that capacity. Students who will be working closely with them to make the prom a success are Nancy Hansen and Caro McNutt who will handle the invitations, while Pat Becker and Doris Basilius will handle publicity. Clarence Fyffe has been given the job of securing the orchestra' Phyllis Wolfe and Richard Dressel will make all the arrangements for dancing classes during the week before the prom. Ed Loo and David Kott are in charge of tickets and Irene Nakos and Tom Burnep will plan the decorations while Leon Zawisza will handle the program'

The second highest honor goes to Shirley Foxe and Dick Steger, who will be the co-chairmen on the Banquet committee. Their committee includes Pat Felkner, Mona Roth, Joanne Sackman, Bob Patton, Duane Tigges, Forest Black, and Dave Sagers.

Plans for Graduation will be handled by Fadwa Mickel, Marvin Carnes, Mary Lou Shuff, Bob Schiehsl, Bob Verbon, Jim Matthews, Cal Harding, Shirly Managhan, and Joanne Leibovitz are her committe members.

More Committees Announced

Working closely with the vice-president, Marion Antoninni, in planning the following seniors: Jerry Pokrywka, Kate Mickols, Ralph Wise, Al Jakobowski, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Bob Johnson, Virginia Weiss, Bill Moore, Joyce Schmidt, and Joanne Mattes.

Members of the social committee are co-chairmen Ed Lair and Jack Smith with their committee; Bob Rutkowski, John Sinkovic, Marilyn Leafgreen, Francis Tegtmeyer, Pat Pawlak, and Gene Snyder.

Alice Waldo and LaVarne, co-chairmen of the announcements committee, will be aided by Bob Jones, Wally Nowicki, Joan Lukasiewicz, Charles Gajewski, Bellzora Barrett, and Jack Sobczak.

Plans for the Baccalaureate program will be taken care of by Rita Radecki and Bob Puls, co-chairmen, and Henry Roth, Frank Swanson, Tom Frisch, Sally Davis, Marilyn Lister, and Joan Marok.

The Sargeant-at-arms, Jack Munger, has the following muscle men to help maintain order at class meetings: Dick Buckholz, Chuck Samson, Mack Holt, Larry Cherry, Norbert Bonkowski, and Charles White.

Miss Annie Miller and Clyde Meek are the class advisors.

Team "Shots It Up" On Out of Town Trip

On the trip down to Springfield, the football score of 7-6 brought joy and sadness to the Polar Bear gridders. Joy, when Northwestern's Wildcats came through for Ray Varner, Dick Ubl, Wallace Nowicki, Mike Gussis, and Forest Black on their respective football tickets, as they lost by only one point to O.S.U. Buckeyes with gamblers spotting the Wildcats six points Sadness, when they were defeated by that same close score of 7-6 by another team nicknamed the Wildcats.

But outside of the loss to Springfield, the journey to Springfield was a lot of fun with the boys giving way to their feelings by exploding cap pistols, cracking jokes, and playing card games in their leisure time. Card shark of the trip proved to be Soupy Sabbaugh, who also demonstrated a craft slyness by donning rib pads, elbow pads, tail pads, knee pads, head pads, in addition to the regular football outfit and did a good job of hiding himself from the Wildcats.

After the Springfield game, the team decided to spring a surprise on Joe Dence, whose birthday fell on that day, and so Ed Lair led the project of securing a nice birthday cake for Joe, but it wasn't a difficult task as the proprietor,ofa Springfield confectionary refused to accept Eddie's offer to buy the cake.

Birthday Celebrated

Later, in the cocktail lounge of the Bancroft Hotel, Joe Dence was presented with the cake along with a birthday serenade from Henry Wieczorek, Ray Barker, Vince Gallow, Norm Crawford, Jim Mattews, Don Wieczorek, Royal Wagner, Andy Nowak, Butch Miller, Ted Rokicki, Ralph Gardner, Chuck Golden, and Bob Jones.

At 10 a.m., Saturday, the troupe departed for Columbus and Jack Smith brought out his water pistol to quell the cap-gun wielders of the team. When Don Reaume and Bob Aubry saw the close crew cuts of the Buckeye and Wildcats, they immediately issued a proclamation stating that they originated these hair cuts and demanded recognition of their now country-wide fad. During the game, Ed Zawistowski endeavored to set up a network of his own as he gave a play-by-play description of the game. After the game, the group stopped at Worthington, a few miles outside of Columbus, to eat the last meal before hitting Toledo. Here, Dick Steger and Duane Tigges caught up with Fred Henzler and gave him a sample of the new water pistol Steger purchased. Tell the kids about it sometimes Fred

Chuck White and Bob Schichsl were good little boys on the trip, while chaperones Lincoln Clark and Clyde Van Tassel along with Coaches Elmer Vorderburg, Doc Welever, and Elmer's brother, Skip, failed by not keeping the wolfish gleam out of the boy's eyes.

Program Attended

Attending the Fred Waring broadcast were Edgar Sorton and 60 Woodward music student. This broadcast took place Thursday, September 30 at the Paramount Theater.

Mr. Sorton was particularly interested in seeing Fred Waring in action because Woodward,s glee club and special chorus use a lot of Fred Waring arrangements. He said that the students who attended got a lot out of the program. An interesting part of the program was the way that the choral group was directed and the fact that the chorus continued rehearsing until just one minute before the performance began.

Juniors Buy Rings

Orders were taken for junior class rings Thursday, November 13 in room 228. Rings were voted for on Friday and the final choice was ring two.

A three doller deposit was required before anyone could order this ring.

All rings are solid 10 karat gold and were ordered from the Herf Jones company. Prices on rings are $8.50, $9.50 and $10.50. The onyx ring is $1.50 more than the all metal rings. The rings are scheduled to arrive by April.

Leon's Earsays

The Door To Gossipland

Here it is another Friday and time again to open the door to gossip-If you heard strange noisesrising from Mr. Sheline's room, don't be alarmed, it's just Woodwardites glancing at their Saga pictures.

Pica Club, newly organized club, consisting of print shop boys, are sponsoring their first activity of the year. It will be the first basketball mass meeting on December 2. A "surprise" guest will appear for this meeting.

Station, employee, Walt Markiecki, home from the Sohio Station's banquet with an addition to their glassware collection plus a nice white napkin. Snatch!

It isn't often I get a letter in ink, dropped in the Tattler Office. So for this I want to reward this freshman who wrote the letter by putting in her item. In Mrs Lloyd's first hour Home Ec. class, Vernice Smith, Coleen Roters mixed their biscuit ingredients wrong and the results were-an upset stomach.

If your name hasn't appeared in the Tattler, drop a line or two about yourself or your friends in the tattlerbox, and we'll have it published.

Gym instructor, Art Smith, was very energetic last Friday during seventh hour. He played football with the boys out in the practice field.

Dick Uble got the surprise of his life last Sunday when he found all his team mates invited to his surprised birthday party given by his mother. A belated birthday wish, Dick.

Did you ever see Red get red? If this doesn't make sense now, it will, if you mention Beatrice to Bill Welles.

We were honored in the Tattler Office last week by the visit of Dalvin Serrin. Dal, misses us so much that we came to a conclusion that he should come back and start as a freshman all over again.

Whenever they win a football game ,lightweights that fifth hour lunch in the cafeteria, chip in and buy a cake to celebrate their victory. Last week the cake had Rah! Rah! Lightweights decorated on it. A piece went to Ted Szelagowski, Miss Kerlin, and Mrs. Ersig. The rest was rapidly devourd by the boys.

Mrs. Anderson should purchase a can of oil to give to Joan Baker for every day after fourth hour tardy bell rings. Joan gallantly walks to the desk and tells Mrs. Anderson that her lock stuck. Yes, I think oil would do it.

What a surprise canteeners got last week, Woodward day, when Mr. LaRue, Mr. Lords, and Mr. Scherer attended the canteen.

Dorothy Whitenach, a graduate of last year, just received a diamond ring for her left hand. The lucky man is Jerry Bostwick.

Maybe it sounds odd to you, a girl roaming the halls with a pairof size 9½ football cleats on,but to Lois Lyons they feel very comfortable.

Jack Sobczak has his heart in two because of his love sickness for Delores Proch. ' Come on, Dan Cupid, don't sleep on the job."

A reminder Zets! The Zet formal is only a month and half away, be smart and ask your prospect now before he gets snagged by someone else.

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Associated Press--- All American Team

Flash! This ia hot off the press. The sportswriters of ten different papers have chosen Woodward's "Fighting Gals" as the All American Football team of the year. These players have been outstanding on their respective teams; they have fought for their school and have made a name for themselves the world around. The line has an average of 224 pounds, that has not yet to be equaled with any college or pro team.

On November 21, the "Fighting Gals" will engage with the Toledo Red Hots, a pro team that took championship in this section last year. The Red Hots have won 20 games and lost one. Their line averages 200 pounds, a wee bit less than the all stars. Don't miss this exciting, thrilling game between Woodward's "Fighting Gals" and the Toledo Red Hots at the Rose Bowl on November 21.

The Fighting Gals are:

L.E.	Shirley Donalds	200 lb.
L.T.	Evelyn Narocki	300 lb.
L.G.	Evelyn Magdus	235 lb.
C.	Sally Steger	212 lb.
R.G.	Eleanor Bodner	250 lb.
R.T.	Rose Ann Crosby	310 lb.
R.E.	Frances Tegtmeyer	200 lb.
Q.	Tessie Kaminski	185 lb.
R H.	Rita Melzak	170 lb.
L.H.	Nanette Foran	175 lb.
F.B.	Moose Mahaley	205 lb.

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

(This joke is dedicated to Bob Schieshl.,

A football player who had hurt his hand asked the doctor anxiously if he could play the piano when his hand had healed.

"You certainly can," assured the doctor.

"Gee, that's swell, I never could before!"

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Jack- "What is it that has four legs, a tail, eats oats, and can see equally well from both ends?"

Don " I dunno--what?"

Jack-"A blind horse."

Nuts Inc.

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It is said that a woman worries about the future until she gets a husband, while a man never worries about the future until he gets a wife.

Lindblom Weekly

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Inheritance?

Sonny: "Mom, you said the baby has your eyes and Daddy's nose, didn't you?

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Sonny: "Well, you'd better keep an eye on him. He's got Grandpa's teeth now."

Campus Collegian

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Roger: "Hey, look at the bunch of cows."

Pat: "Not bunch, herd."

Roger: "Heard what?"

Pat: "Herd of cows."

Roger: "Sure I've heard of cows."

Pat: "I mean a cow herd."

Roger: "Well, what do I care if a cow heard? I didn't say anything I'm ashamed of."

Echo

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Why is it that P. S. , P.B. , and M. B. are always telling or writing untruthful things about a certain senior boy and a senior girl?

F.E.

Dear F.E.,

To tell you the truth I think P.S. , P.B., and M. B., are just plain stupid for this certain senior boy dislikes all girls immensely.

Hope they learn,
Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

How old is Mr. Dence, Mr. Welever, and Mr. Vorderburg?

Joyce-Donna-Alice

Dear Joyce-Donna-Alice,

Upon checking the teacher's records I found that all three of these men had this beside their age: over twenty-one!!

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Who is Gloria Zaborowski shouting to every morning calling, "Hiya Sonny Tufts!!"

Peaches and Butch

Dear Butch and Peaches,

Gloria has got her mind on Central's junior, Jimmy Mazur and just because he resembles Sunny Tufts she yells to him by that name every morning.

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Does Jack DeBord have any particular hearthrob?

An admirer

Dear Admirer (which one???)

I'm afraid you're out of luck unless you're one of the two senior girls that he seems to be noticing so much lately.

Sorry, try next month,
Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Everytime I date a certain girl, instead of her talking about our dates she tells me about her previous beaus. She also has nerve enough to tell me her future dates with fellas. After doing a little investigating, I found that I'm not the only one, confronted with this problem of GIRLS BEING FALLACIOUS. What makes them this way.

Love-sick

My poor Love-Sick,

You no doubt haven't had enough experience with girls to see that when they make stories up about previous dates, or future dates, that they are telling you this to make you jealous. I say make-up stories because 9 out of every ten girls that go on dates must like the boy she dates for if she didn't, she would refuse his date. Girls spend three fourths of their time scheming how to gain a date and then when they have one, what do they do....spoil it for themselves with fibs. Girls, you do a big mistake if you're one of these so called "popular" gals on the so called "dating list."

Mrs. Kuku

From the Desk . . . Editorials

I DON'T know how you feel but I'm getting sick of people looking down at Woodward's football team. I'm also getting tired of watching Waite monopolize football in Toledo.

Why can they do this? It's not because they have better material. There are two important factors which enable them to do this. First, and foremost, they are football concious. Their entire sport year is judged on the basis of the success of their football team. The second reason is that they have the support of the entire East Side. This large booster club enables them to do many extra small things for the game at Waite. Both of these help build a stronger better team.

The campaign stressing football has been on a larger scale this year at Woodward than it has for a good number of years. Both freshman and lightweight football has been emphasized. In this way they hope to educate Woodward to become football concious, and get more varsity material coming up from the lightweight squad with experience.

This sounds swell to me as far as it goes, but why be satisfied with a half job. Why not go all out for football. Let's get a good booster club to back our team The merchants of North Toledo certainly back their city federation teams. Why wouldn't they back a high school team? Not only merchants but many ordinary citizens would be glad to pledge one or two dollars a year to a Woodward booster club. They're tired of watching Woodward as an underdog and would like to help. All many are waiting for is to be asked. It's an idea, why don't we work on it?

SURPRISING as it may seem, the Woodward boys have finally gotten into the spirit of the dances, and actually dance with the girls. However these boys are still at a minimum compared to those who purchase tickets. The majority of the stag line still refuse to indulge in this popular art. If it were not for this fact, the school dances would be perfect.

Rowdiness has almost completely disappeared and the crowd's behavior is usually a credit to Emily Post. Attendance too, is favorable, with the students supporting and cooperating with the activities of the school.

The club who sponsors the dance is responsible for the decorations, checking, orchestra and other details, but only the students themselves, can make the affair a success by buying tickets and attending the dance.

SPORTS PARADE

Grid Picks

By Sports Editor

After the Waite upset we're getting discouraged but Detroit Central downed Central and Alliance drubbed DeVilbiss which gave us two out of three for the week and 12 right, 7 wrong, one tie for the season. Our percentage is now 63% so here we go again, trying to increase it.

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Libbey over Scott — After their well-earned 7-6 victory over Waite, it looks as if the Cowboys will be all fired up for this one due to the fact that they can get a tie for the City Championship if they conquer Scott and DeVilbiss, and have an outside chance of winning undisputed possession of the crown if the Indians fall before the Bulldogs. But the Bulldogs also have a great deal to gain, possibly a tie for the crown, if they take the measure of both Libbey and Waite.

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El Paso over Waite—Austin's Panthers of El Paso, Texas, have a remarkable winning streak of fifteen straight games which is still unbroken and we don't look for the Indians to be in such good shap after their gruelling struggle with Libbey. However, the East Siders may have ideas of breaking that streak and could top the decision. Looks like a close game.

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DeVilbiss over Central—This tilt is just about as even a battle as any prognosticator would want to have to pick, and on this one, we might have just flipped a coin and may the upturned face triumph. But, we will not do this and will try to select a winner on previous showings. Therefore, the Tigers should come out on top.

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Woodward vs. Defiance—Although the Bruins lost a tough one at Springfield, our sports' desk installs Woodward as the favorite due to their sterling performance against the heavier Wildcats. But the Defiance lads aren't any pushovers as is proven by their second place position in the Buckeye League. We anticipate a close contest with the Bruins having a slight edge on the terrific line play of the Bear forward-wall and the sparkling performances ot the classy Woodward backs.

SOBECKI, ROSE TOP BEAR BOWLERS IN WINS

Blasting the ten pins for a grand total of 2467 pins, Woodward's American bowling team swept a three game series from the Libbey keglers who were only able to spill the wood for a total of 2229 pins. Following in the footsteps of former Woodward championship teams, the Polar Bear bowlers now have six straight victories, having toppled the Central five two weeks ago.

Captain Mel Sobecki again proved to be the guiding light in the Bear's conquest racking up a high game total of 561, and garnering the top single ame of 230. For the Cowboys, Kina grabbed the honors by garnering 537 for his efforts and also the best single score for his team with 206.

In the National League, the Blue and White team also brought home a three game victory over the Waite Indians, turning in a total of 2,147 to the East Siders' 1802 over the three game span. Gene Rose copped high honors for the Streicher street crew, compiling a score of 535 and also chalking up the high single game of 202. Waite's Bud Drizik turned in the best performance for the Indians with a 467 total and the top single game of 181 pins. Woodward's National Leaguers now have a 5007 average, having lost their first three games two weeks ago.

Waite, Libbey Claim City Reserve Title

Proving to be a trying problem is the matter of who is to claim the lightweight championship of the city. Waite, with four victories, but not having completed their schedule, presents herself as champions while Libbey, with a four won and one lost record, stoutly denies this claim.

Arnold J. Brown, Woodward Athletic Director, presented to the members of the Faculty Managers at a meeting, November 5, the most impressive argument against Waite's claim to the title. Mr. Brown informed the members that Frank Pauly, Athletic Director at Waite, called him a week before the scheduled Woodward - Waite lightweight game of October 16, and stated that the schedule had been changed so that the Indians would meet Central that night before a paid admission crowd in order to send their band to El Paso, Texas, along with the varsity football squad on November 14. This change also affected Scott since they were to play the Irish that day, so arrangements were made for the Bulldogs and Bruins to clash October 16 instead of the originally scheduled October 30. Following this, the Woodward - Whitmer tilt was moved from November 6 to October 30, thus leaving the former date vacant. When Mr. Brown asked to have the Woodward - Waite contest made up on that day, Mr. Pauly refused, saying the team had disbanded.

A letter stating very definitely the facts of this case has been sent to T. G. Keller, secretary of the Athletic Council. An amendment has been added to the constitution of this organization stating emphatically that no team may claim a title without having completed its full schedule.

FULLBACK STEGER INFORMS TATTLER

An important cog among our big wheels (football players) is Dick Steger, the Bear's brawny and brainy fullback. Talented in more than the sports field, Dick has gained recognition both scholastically and athletically. In the latter category he is credited with 4 years of varsity football, 3 years of basketball, and active participation in Woodward's tennis team. Besides this, Dick is Sports Editor of the Saga and a member of the Secretarial and "W" Clubs.

At the time of his interview Dick remarked that the many injuries hindered, as we all agree, a good team. A hard driving determination must have driven him along with his teammates to play that unquestionably fine game of football against the now growling Bulldogs.

The future goal of this versatile personality is college, where he will seek to place an M.D. after his name. Another of Doc's ambitions is to be a good American citizen, a thing that our country could use more of.

At present, he is content with spending his spare time at 417 Streicher, where he pays social calls to his dear friend, Babs. He occasionally drops in to say hello at his original residence, 3310 Jeanette St.

The best of luck to this outstanding fellow who has earned for himself a place of honor among the noteworthy students of Woodward.

Bears Go To Defiance After Tough 7-6 Loss

Smashing back from a 7-0 deficit at the half, Woodward's gallant gridiron warriors outplayed, out-fought, and out-gained a big, tough Springfield eleven in the final half, last Friday, only to drop their second game of the season by an identical 7-6 margin. The hard hitting Wildcats piled up 6 first downs to the Bears' 0 and amassed 125 yards in total offense against a Bruin total of 5 meager yards in the initial half. But after intermission it was Woodward's ball game with the Blue and White accumulating six first downs, five on passes, and clicking for 106 yards on the ground and in the air to overshadow the three first downs and the 80 yards gained by the downstaters.

Wildcats Beat the Gun

Struggling on a mud soaked field, the Bears failed to muster up an offensive drive in the first two quarters but the Wildcats headed by Halfback Dick Snyder, Fullback Clive Rush and another halfback, Jim Powers, plowed up and down the gridiron in off tackle smashes and end sweeps and finally tallied with approximately 5 seconds left in the half when Snyder squirmed over from five yards out on an end jaunt. Bill Standley then split the uprights for the victory point.

Snyders scoring run came shortly after a Wildcat drive had fizzled out on the Bear 6 when a brace of five yard penalties helped Woodward to stall the Springfield machine. Woodward proceeded to run straight power plays in an attempt to use up the remaining time left in the first half but a fumble of the slippery ball by Dick Steger was recovered by the Wildcats on the Woodward six and Snyder tallied on the second play.

Aubry Unlimbers Pitching Arm

Both teams refused to yield in the third canto but at the start of the fourth quarter Quarterback John Wheeler booted into the end zone and the Bears gained control of the pigskin on their own 20 from where they proceeded to uncork an 80 yard march which ended in a Blue and White touchdown.

Tailback Bob Aubry was the big gun in the Bear attack as he cocked his pitching arm and hit the target five times, four of the aerials bringing first downs. The first successful Aubry aerial bit End Chuck Golden on the Bear 34 for a first down while the next was again complete to Golden who was downed on the Wildcat 36. After three plays gained to the 30, Aubry put on a great passing exhibition as he rifled the pigskin to Ed Lair on the 25, to Chuck White on the 10, and a third consecutive time to End Jack Smith in the end zone for six points. Ray Varner's attempted drop kick for the extra point fell a few feet short.

Woodward started another t. d. bound march with three minutes left in the game but was stopped when Ed Roberts intercepted an Aubry aerial with a minute to go. The Bears had driven from their own 35 to the Wildcat 40 with a fifteen yard penalty against Springfield and an Aubry toss to White highlighting the drive.

Defensive play was once again a strong point of the Bears as linebackers Dick Steger and Ed Lair and the entire Woodward forward-wall piled up the Wildcat ball-carriers before they could get moving, while Captain Fred Henzler proved a mighty mite in tackling by coming up fast to knock down Wildcat backs who broke into the clear.

Coach Elmer Vorderburg will take his small Woodward aggregation to Defiance tonight and will meet another out-of-town opponent that has a good record, ranking second in the Buckeye League. In the tussle, the Polar Bears will be out for their second victory against outside competition.

Wildcats Have Good Record

Playing against a heavy favorite last week at Springfield, the Bruins displayed a good brand of ball that brought them within two points of victory. Should they again exhibit that solid brick wall defense on the line, and should the backfield attack of recent games materialize, the Bruins will end the game on the long end of the score.

Defiance has but one loss in their league competition, playing teams of such calibre as Findlay's Trojans, Fremont Ross and Fostoria, all teams of fair strength.

Woodward's line will be set and ready to crush the plunging backs of the Panther ball club. The Streicher crew returned last week with no serious injuries to keep anyone out of play, hence the entire team is ready to go for this fray.

Crawford Doubtful Starter

Starting at guard positions will be Dick Ubl and Royal Wagner with "Soupy" Sabbaugh a capable replacement. A swollen leg kept Don Reaume, 190 pound junior tackle, out of action against the Wildcats, and should his limb heal, he will be able to alternate with Duane Tigges and Bob Schiehsl at the starting tackle slots. Norm Crawford is a doubtful starter at center because of an arm injury received earlier in the season, and Andy Nowak, 205 pound handy man, will fill the pivot spot if Crawford fails to start. Flanking this hard fighting forward wall will be "Red" Gardner and Jack Smith with Chuck Golden ready for the relief role anytime.

Key man in the Blue and White backfield is Ed Lair, calling the signals from the quarterback spot, while Bob Aubry, the Bruins' chief ground gainer and ace passer, will occupy the tailback position. Either Fred Henzler, fleet back, or Bud White, accurate southpaw flipper, will start at right half and Fullback Dick Steger should provide the power plunging for Woodward.

Amerks Top Irish In League Opener

Toledo's High School Bowling Conference commenced last Saturday their winning ways from years of the with Woodward's defending champs taking three games from Central in the American League to continue past. The Amerks had a 2548 total as compared with the Irish sum of 2160 as they annexed an easy victory.

Ed Siminiak led in the individual honors with a high three game total of 545 while Stan Berezowski accumulated top single game with a 224. Berezowski was second in three game totals with 531 while Dick Bieniek had a 509, Mel Sobecki a 500, and Paul Miller, a 463. Bud Hankenhof managed a series of 474 for the

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

Now that the senior committees have been picked and all chairmen named, we seniors can really start work on our prom. Dig in kids, and let's work!

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Congratulations to Edgar Sorton, the band, majorettes, and the drum majors. They really made a nice showing in the Armistice Day parade last Tuesday.

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An item dropped in the Tattler Box read: "Sally Steger loves Jim Suska. Does Jim Suska love Sally Sally?" Don't keep everybody in suspense Jim, tell us the answer.

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If there was ever a teacher glad to see winter come, I'll bet George Rohrer was one. During the warm months it was just impossible to keep the boys away from the windows of 216 second hour. It's too cold for the majorettes and the girls' gym class to go outside now.

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Did you ever see a dream walking? Well maybe this is a silly question, but if you went to the Hi-Y skate at the Coliseum last Monday, you would have seen something just as silly. A nightmare skating that is. Not mentioning any name of course, but a few of these boys really made a hit. (Get the idea?)

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You've nobody to blame but yourselves you know. Those grades that appeared on your grade card yesterday — good or bad — were your own doings, so for the next quarter's grades, work accordingly.

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Some people were lucky enough to at least get a glimpse of their Saga pictures, but not Bob Schiehsl. Poor (?) Bob no sooner stepped out the door of the Saga office and he was surrounded by girls, all wanting pictures.

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Did you hear the one about the little moron that stayed up all night to see where the sun goes when it goes down? It finally dawned on him!! Yak! Yak!

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June DuPre, Pat Pawlak, and Betty Barber attended the High School General Meeting at the Red Cross Chapter House, Tuesday, November 11. This meeting was held to discuss plans for the next year.

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Orchids to Verna Picott from the Tattler Staff! Verna was given 50 cents too much change when she purchased her bus ticket, but as soon as she discovered the error she returned the money.

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Miss Edith Murphy's English classes are giving speeches for the purpose of using correct grammar. These speeches help the students in their grammar and poise while speaking to a group.

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Ask Henry Kimple about trapping. He knows all about it for he is an experienced authority on it, or so it seems from his speeches in English class.

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Was it or was it not? That was the question in Mrs. Hazel McManamon's third hour English class. It seems they had quite a discussion on a sentence in their work book. It was about a girl named Linda who had a notwithstanding face. Maybe Linda should have gone to the beauty parlor. Then no one could tell if her face was notwithstanding or not!

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Beth Marquardt is doing all right for a (if you'll pardon the expression) sophomore. She now goes steady with Jack Jones from Libbey.

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SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

INTRODUCING

Don Wujciak

Try and figure this one out! He has dark brown hair mystically penetrating brown eyes to complete the ensemble is about 5'8" tall, and has a very engaging personality.

When asked about his hobby, all this gentleman said was, "Girls"!! Deep down inside though, he really likes to make mixtures to blow up the basement with his chemistry set. Among his other accomplishments is the fact that he is an enthusiastic protege of Arthur Murry. In other words, he takes dancing lessons with his buddy Lehr Whitney.

Being a man with hearty appetite, he devours all food. (He doesn't know how to eat, so primitvely, he devours it.) "Beef on the hoof" and "Spuds" (steak and potatoes, peasant) rate with the one under discussion. As for long skirts, this Mr. said "I don't like the fluffy (flered) ones, but I like the other."

To prove he is popular he gave me a list of buddies a mile long. The list that is, not the buddies. But since there isn't room in the Tattler, these are the closest; Lehr, Dick, George, Bob, Jim, Dave, Barney, and Richard.

This lad plays on the Lightweight football team, belongs to the Hi-Y, and Engineering Society, and last but not least is now president of the Sophomore class. The man in discussion is Don Wujciak, of course.

I am being forced at the point of a gun to write this last part by Rita. He owes all his success to his loving cousin, Rita Melczak

INSPIRING CAKE CHEERS CUBS

Fancy pastry inspiration of Woodward Lightweights. A two tone, chocolate and vanilla cake with pink a n d white frosting, and the inscription "rara lightweights" was presented to a few of the previously mentioned players who sit at the same table in fifth hour lunch. These future gladiators of Woodward donate a nickle a day to be put in a fund for buying or to pay for the material and trouble it takes for the two females of the aggregation, Lillian Eckman, Jeanette Klienhans to have a cake present after each team win. At t h e present the boys have $9 in their treasury kept by an able defender "Beans Bieniek". Who knows maybe the thought of the cake has inspired the boys to the best season a polar bear lightweight eleven has ever had, taking second place in the city with three wins and two losses and an all around record of 5 victories which heavily outweighs the three ties they went down gloriously to defeat.

Students Go Crazy Over "Looks" Karloff

Was it true? Was it human? That horrible looking face? The girls screamed a couple of them almost fainted, some milk bottles crashed to the floor, the boys didn't know weather to laugh or run for the nearest exit. And what caused all this excitment? Just a movie that was shown in the auditorium lunch hours last week. But what a movie it was. Boris (Handsome) Karloff, with his friend, Peter Lorrie, were looking for people to kill. Two sweet old ladies poisoned old bachelors and buried them in the cellar. The confirmed bachelor, Cary Grant broke down and married Pricilla Lane, a preacher's daughter. While all during this, a character, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, keeps running up the stairs shouting "charge." Yes all this happened in a movie under the title of "Arsenic and Old Lace." If you happen to ask some of the students what they thought of it, they would probably all give the same answer "Ugh!"

Plea to Chuck Samson: Please, Chuck quit reading notes that don't concern you, It can be very embarrassing to others, can't it Katie.

TOWN HALL

"At Home With Music" was the topic Sigmund Spaeth spoke on last Saturday in the Commodore Perry ballroom. He frequently appears on the Metropolitean Opera Quiz. He has found that a great many people get aquainted with classical music through popular music. Some illustrations are: "Tonight We Love" and "Boogie To a Concerto" are taken from Tschaikowsky's fifth sym. phony. "Moon Love" and "Our Love" are taken from the Romeo and Juliet Overture.

Mr. Spaeth said the chief reason people don't like concerts is because they don't know what to listen for. When they do go to concerts they sit in a "comfortable comma" and come out of it only to applaud.

The definition of music given by Mr. Spaeth is, "the organization of sound toward beauty." Five ways to organize sound toward beauty is with rhythm, melody, harmony, tone, color, and form. The average life of a popular piece is six weeks. Mr. Spaeth said that music teachers plan to make too many professionals out of the students and not enough good ameteurs. To conclude the program he decomposed the popular piece "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and found it to be a composition of four different songs which are: Halleluha, My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean, Bohemien Girl, and Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party.

WOODWARDITES INVADE SWING INN

"I wonder who's here tonight? Let's go over and see. What? Oh, no, it can't be! But it is. Why are they up here! Did they have to come all the way over just to see me? Oh, They're the chaperons for the canteen tonight. Who? Why Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lords; Mr. and Mrs. R. Scherer and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sloan."

Yes, this was a familiar conversation at the Swing Inn last Saturday night as Woodward students took over. The Woodward Dance Band, in everyone's opinion, provided excellent music for the many canteeners that night.

Just a few of the Woodward students who are serving on committees at this club are; Wanda Zientek, Chairman of the publicity and her committees consisting of Mary Ann DeBord, Pat Korrell, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Tom Burnep Lehr Whitney. Making up the program committee we find Frank Swanson, Jim Spross, Nanette Foran, Jean Sloan, Paula Fasnacht. Theresa Kaminski is the new chairman of the snack bar committee and capably assisting her is Alice Rutkowski, Wanda Zientek, Mary Ann DeBord, Joan Sublecki, Jim Chubner, Phyllis Aumiller. Ted Rokicki is head of the riot squad with a committee assisting him.

The present membership expires December 31 but new cards will not be issued until almost a week later. Plans for a New Years party are now being made. Only members now belonging during this past drive will be admitted into the canteen that night. No guest fees will be accepted.

On November 22, Woodward will be the first high school to sponsor a variety show, which will consist of all Woodward talent. Jean Sloan is chairman of the program and Nanette Foran co-chairman. Some of the talent will consist of Woodward graduates. John Clarehout sponsor, Florine Fasnatch and Andy Sares. Also in the show will be Dorothy Stallbaum and the Woodward Trio. Each school has a different night to sponsor a show.

Many new rules have been made and anyone cought disobeying them will have their cards taken away indefinitely and will not be allowed to buy a new card.

The Swing Inn is open four nights a week; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. On Tuesday, and Wednesday, it is open from 7 until 10 and on Friday and Saturday from 8 until 12. It is located on Huron and is under the direction of Miss Jean Severance and is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.

Senior Sketches

Candidate for football queen....only ambition to be a directory of music.... beautiful brown hair, green eyes, and creamy complexion....zet date, Ray Barker....President of Glee Club and Vice President of the Special Chorus ....Mr Sorton rates as her top teacher....Although loves to eat ice cream, manages to keep slim figure....Who? Virginia Weiss, of course.

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Close friend of "Peaches"....hangs her coat at 24 E. Oakland....can usually be found at Falcons or Elm Recrertion.... brown hair and light green eyes with beautiful long eyelashes....5'1½" tall.... likes potatoe pancakes and Alvin Kolunski....works part time at St. Vincent's Hospital....goes under the nickname of Butch, but answers when you call Helen Marczewska.

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Dark brown hair....luscious green eyes .... 5' 1" tall and weighs 108 pounds.... answers to the name of "Peaches".... (and cream?)....usually seen at Falcons or Elm Receration also, with bosom pal Butch....graduate Ray Kosmider main heart interest....loves fried chicken and song "Sugar Blues"....this Polish Lit member is 17 years young and uses the name her parents gave her....Delphine Blawat.

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Talkative and always explaining his theories....he not only dreams of blowing up the house with his chemical concoctions, but actually succeed partly in doing so ..remnants of his home stand at 414 Mettler Street....renders his services working at a gasoline station....Jimmy Einstein Jankowski.

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Art, main interest and hobby....Is quite the casanova with the women.... Senior Art editor of Saga....Represented Woodward at Boys' State in Columbus during the summer... Enjoys cooking delicacious in Personal Standards .... Pen name is Tom Burnep. P. S.... Saga should prove interesting with Tom's caricatures a part of it.

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Handsome Henry Roth (He told me so. ....honorary member of Tattler staff ....argues consistently with fellow mathematicians Forrest (Lover Boy Black) and Joe Shibley .... one of the best pass receivers?? (football we mean)....Past love or should we say present is Gayla Parks

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Famous track man in city, besides being the latter in Woodward--has established his ability in this category --interested in no woman at present this gentleman is fancy free--blond and with that wholesome "American" look --bashful but talkative--None other than smiling Dick Buckholz.

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Brainy and quiet--Achievment, highest ranking participant of Lucas County in state-wide history contest-- Unsure of future career--She is a whiz at any subject--One student from Woodward most likely to succeed--Versatile Joan Sackman.

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Maybele Jelks....Lives at 3155 Doyle Street....when asked about favorite food said she had none, likewise with band.... her heart belongs to her one and only Lon....at school she belongs to the Secretarial Club and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Farrell....her favorite hang-out is a movie house....any movie house

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Neat dresser, interested in art, calls for buddy Collins every morning on the way to school ....spends most school hours in Miss Savage's room....on track team....dislikes women(peasant)--takes senior English....portrays Shakespriar actors superbly....Don Silka no less no more.

Seventy-Eight Students Receive Honorable Mention For Grades

Upperclassmen held the edge in gaining recognition for the honor roll, with the seniors proving to be the most outstanding, followed by the junior class, freshmen, and sophomores in that respective order.

Irene Nakos lead the senior stalwarts with 5 A's, followed by Monna Roth, Joyce Schmidt, Mary Lou Shuff, and Doris Basilius. who all received 4 A's on their cards. Rita Ann Radecki garnered 4 A's and 1 B for her efforts, while Joanne Sackman proudly displayed 3 A's and 2 B's on her card. Next in line for honors in the senior class was Joe Shibley, the highest senior boy, Patricia Felkner, Shirley Foxe, Joanne Mattes, Carol McNutt, Fadwa Mickel, Rita Palicki, Elsie Rutka, and Betty Jane Steinhart, and Phyllis Wolfe each of whom received 3 A's and 1 B. Forrest Black, Mary Pennington, Phyllis Sosnowicz, and Frantes Waltermeyer came in the next category, each receiving 2 A's and 2 B's. Rounding out the senior class were Frank Kosinski, Bill Moore, and Leon Zawisza, each with 3 A's and 1 C. Lawrence Bankowski was awarded with 4 A's and 1 B, and 1 incomplete. Ruth Ruff, a post graduate, received an "A" in the one subject she is carrying. Anne Ziolkowski earned 2 A's and 1 B.

Three freshmen, Jack Perry, Joan Peart, and Fay Tussing, all shared honors for the freshmen class with 5 A's. Close behind were David Lawniczak, Morris Reichlin, and Dorothy Barthiewicz, each with 4's. Franklin Davis, Frank Kwiatkowski, Anne Knopf, and Dolores Zawisza were the frosh able to garner 3 A's and 1 B. Placing next in line were William Loo, Adolph Stadel, James Tellam, and Nancy Timmel, with 3 A's and 2 B's on their cards. Those freshmen who received 2 A's and 2 B's were Daniel Dlugiewicz, Anthony Grajzok, Robert Kosinski, Edward Rutkowski, and Leon Schwartz. Finishing the list of honored freshman was Sema Greenberg with 3 A's and 1 C.

For the junior class, Richard Perry, Philip Hall, and Dorothy Stevens were found to be setting the pace, each with 5 A's on their card. Joanne Konop, Kenneth Lemke, Dorothy Davis, Lois Nelson, Nancy Seibold, and Magaret Tobin all proved their mental ability with 4 A's. Those juniors found displaying 4 A's and 1 B on their card were Nancy Harter, Martha Mault, Irene Schmutzer, and Mary Whitenack. Thomas Ruehle received 3 A's and 1 B while Ruth Kowalski and Mary Mayhall each managed 3 A's and 2 B's. Following this group were Raymond Hobbs, Kay McLean; and Dorothy Wilhelm with marks of 2 A's and 2 B's. Ted Rozicki, with 4 A's and 1 C, and Edward Zoski and Darlene Ressig, each with 3 A's and 1 C were the last of the juniors able to make the honor roll.

Placing the least number of students on the honor roll was the sophomore class. Mary Helen Jones topped this group with 5 A's followed closely by Lucille Marzec's 4 A's. Betty Crispen and Kenneth Rusch, the only sophomore boy to make the honor roll, each with 4 A's and 1 B. Nancy Everingham and Connie Hutchinson both received marks of 3 A's and 2 B's, while Patricia Mackiewicz was awarded with 3 A's and 1 B. Catherine Coble, with 2 A's and 2 B's concludes the list of those students able to make the coveted honor roll.

Woodward Talent Plans Variety Show

During the first committee meeting of the year at Swing Inn canteen, plans for variety talent shows were discussed. Since Woodward had more representatives than any other school at this meeting, it was suggested that we prepare a program for Nov. 22. Paula Fasnacht and Nanette Foran accepted the date and will act as co-chairmen. John Clarehout, graduate, volunteered to assist.

Other Woodwardites serving on committees at the canteen are: Mary Ann DeBord, Pat Korrell, Jean Sloan, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Wanda Zientak, Tom Burhep, Lehr Whitney, Frank Swanson, and Jams Spross.

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STUDENTS, BAND, CHEERLEADERS FOLLOW VARSITY TEAM TO DEFIANCE

Woodward's students, band, and team ventured down to Defiance for the game played there Friday, November 14. The following are some of the scenes to be found on the four busses that went down.

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On the Short Way Bus that carried the Woodward football team to Defiance, silence prevailed. Words were few and far between on the way to the Bulldogs stadium because the boys were all resting for the game they had to play. With Defiance scoring two touchdowns ahead of our team, the trip back found a disgrunted crew, even less disposed to conversation.

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It was very gay on the students bus, and all the kids had ice cream, candy and coke, when the bus stopped at Napoleon. Jerry Kwiatkowski didn't go hungry, either, for every time anyone glanced his way, he could be seen devouring one tid-bit after another

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Students who went to the game didn't arrive home until 2:30 A.M. It seems that the bus broke down twice and it was 45 minutes before another bus came to take the travelers the rest of the way home.

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Everyone had a good time on the student bus even though it broke down. While waiting for another bus to come, Pat Pope and Nancy Harter led the group in singing Christmas Carols.

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Jack Munger and his friends proved obliging when they gave their assistance by getting some telephone numbers to go ahead and call the parents of the late comers on this bus. Thank you Jack.

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The band was divided for the busses The boys went on one bus and the girls boarded another bus. Can anyone give a reason for this?

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Proving their talent in music, members of the band such as Doris Marks, Wilma Price, and Joan Gryczewski, and others, sang songs all the way to Defiance.

On the girls' bus, Jean Armstrong kept flashing a beautiful compact around. All she would say about it was that John gave it to her.

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In her rush to get the bus, band member Dolores Kanfield brought her pajamas instead of her lunch. Poor, starved Dolores.

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Paula Fasnacht was sitting in a quiet corner (?) of the girls' bus behind the driver figuring out the future of Bud White with the Wishing Well. It turned out to be 'forward push.' What a future.

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Everything was "honkey dory" on the boys bus. For a little while everyone was quiet, but after exploring the bus and changing positions about fifty times the fellows finally settled themselves to telling jokes and singing.

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Kenneth Rusch kept everyone fascinated by blowing-off hot air. Of course he was blowing plastic balloons for all the babies on the bus.

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Everyone managed to get a bottle (don't be alrmed, Pop, it was only ginger ale) aboard the boys' bus. Judging from the high spirits of the boys, ginger ale affects some people strangely.

When the busses of the band stopped

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at Napoleon, so that everyone could eat the girls of the band made a mad rush for the Moose Cafe where the players were supposed to be eating. They were disappointed to find that the place was very crowded and they couldn't find any one not even a table.

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In spite of the cold weather the majorettes and the band put on their show at the half. The band was invited to attend a dance that evening but they couldn't because it would have delayed them in getting back to Toledo.

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The entire band and Mr. Sorton wish to thank the Athletic Board and anyone connected with the trip for making it possible, and extend their appreciation for efforts made to insure its success.

Honor Society Elects Cabinet

Sixteen senior students, comprising Woodward's Honor Society, elected Richard Dressel president of the Society at an assembly period held Thursday November 13. Other cabinet members include: Marion Antonini, vice president; Phyllis Sosnowicz, secretary; Joan Mattes, treasurer; Patricia Strickroth reporter, and David Kott, sergeant-at-arms.

William F. Rohr is advisor of the club which has set Thursday, May 27 as the date for the annual banquet at the Women's Building.

Students in Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's first and seventh hour typing classes have just completed a year book for the National Office Managment Association. of the Toledo Chapter. This annual is being used by a group of men to represent 40 of the largest industries in Toledo.

Hi-Y Plans For First Skate Party Of Year

With the purpose of raising money for three definite occasions, Woodward's Hi-Y will sponsor the first skate of the school year, Monday, November 10, at the Coliseum Skating rink.

The club needs money to fulfill a pledge to the World Youth Fund. The club is also planning to send a delegate

No general chairman was nominated to handle the business of the skate, but the entire club worked together to make it a success. Admission is fifty cents and the hours are from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M. Buy that ticket today from any Hi-Y member.

Joy E. Mohrhardt is advisor and Ernie Simpson is president of the organization.

Biagina Amoto, Marcella Discant and Alice Mann are helping Mrs. Phyllis Lentz's art students to block one hundred menu covers, which are to be used for a Navy banquet.

Harvest Moon Scheduled To Shine Tonight; Queen To Be Crowned

Will the stars be out tonight? Yes, but unless you come to the Polish Literary Society's "Harvest Moon" dance you are liable to miss them. Woodwards' Ballroom will shine and sparkle with the reflections from the stars and moons decoration the curtains and back boards when Paul Mabie and his orchestra "beat it out" from 8 until 11 for everyone with a sixty cent ticket.

Under the capable leadership of Joan Gryczewski, senior, members of the society have ably assisted, on committees, to make this dance a success. Mike Zydel handled all the arrangements for securing the orchestra. Sue Ignatowicz spent all last week counting the sixty pennies as they rolled in since she was ticket chairman. Lucille Bubacz, Joan Milezak, Phyllis Pawelczak, Leon Zawisza, Pat Kaczmarek, Don Cukierski, Eddie Zglinski, Betty Mae Kruzel, and Virginia Nacbeur also served on this committee.

The writing of the invitations was supervised by Pat Pawlak and her committee made up of; Delphine Blawat, Stella Zukowski, Pat Kaczmarek, and Helen Marczeneski.

The stars and moon, plus silhouettes, were planned by Gloria Wrobel and Walter Markiecki. Polish Liters who assisted in the hanging of those stars that dancing couples will gaze at are Bernice Rolewicz, Joan Markiecki, Helen Gryczewski, Sylvia Thompson, Pat Szarta, Rose Muszywska, Lucille Marzec, Pat Maczkiewicz, Mary Tichon, Sue Ignatowicz, Anne Parzec, Virginia Walezak, Dorothy Bednarski, Mel Sobecki, Barney Jesionowski, Jerry Kwiatkowski, Danny Wisniewski, Don Cukierski, Ed Blaskiewicz, Mel Majewski, Joe Wojciechowski, and Mike Zydel.

Rita Palicki, Tessie Kaminski, Mike Zydel, Barney Jesionowski, Joan Markiecki, Ted Kmiec and Alice Rutkowski worked together in planning the publicity for the dance.

Your hat and coat will be under the watchful eye of Marcella Kledzik, chairman of the checking crew. Relief crew members are Rose Ann Jakubowski, Gloria Zdunczyk, Mary Jane Sobecki, Rosemary Muszynski, Varneil Wozniak, Judy Gust, Alice Lewandowski, Gerry Borysiak, Virginia Borysiak, Dan Wisniewski, and Edwin Blake.

Midway in the evening's program, the Periclean Literary Society will announce the winner of the football queen contest. Arrangements are being made to have this years' queen crowned by Joan Kolinski, who held this position last year. Sue Ignatowicz is president and Leo Robie is advisor.

Pica Club Sponsors First Mass Meeting

Composed of boys in the printing course, the newly organized Pica Club is sponsoring the first basketball assembly on Tuesday, December 2, in the boy's gym. This is to honor our team on their opening night when they meet Bryan here at school.

Under the chairmanship of Randall Delany, a popular guest speaker has been secured, but until the day of the assembly, this person's identity is to remain a secret. Other speakers include Wilson Weiss, Charles LaRue, and the captain of the team, who hasn't been chosen as yet. A new musical arrangement is being prepared by Edgar Sorton concerning the members of the band and majorettes.

Aiding Randall in preparing for this first activity of the club are Joe Bobak and Leon Zawisza, who will act as master of ceremonies. Joseph Stobinski is the advisor to the club and Andy Nowak serves as president.

Office Clerk Weds

The marriage of Margaret Ann Schindler to Warren Russel Bradley took place on Saturday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The closed service was performed in Apostles' Evangelical Lutheran Church at Stickney and Yates Street.

The bride and groom are spending their two week honeymoon in Montreal, Canada.

Leon's Earsays

The Door To Gossipland

Begin your Thanksgiving vacation by attending the "Harvest Moon" dance tonight. It's customary for the Polish Lit to raffle a turkey.

Although the juniors just ordered their "49" class rings they are already worried as to when they will arrive. Mr. Lords announced that the rings should be here by the first part of April.

The annual football banquet will be December 16. Many girls are anxiously waiting to get a bid to it. "Soupie" Sabbagh is getting himself all prepared for he plans to escort the football queen to this affair, don't you Soupie?

I thought Dick Lepper and Richard Tiller were starting a new fad at school. but I see they finally have shaved their month old beard.

Johnny Payak, former starlet of Woodward's basketball team, is one of the candidates chosen from his fraternity at Bowling Green to be entered in the handsomeness "King" on the campus contest.

In a recent broadcast show of Rivoli's "Win and Ride" show, Nanette Foran's dad was the lucky winner of two hundred dollars.

Returning home from the Defiance game, the bus that Nancy Harter was riding on broke down several times causing her to get home late Saturday morning. (??????)

Birthday greetings are extended to Bob Patton, Genevieve Reynolds, Don Silka, Ray Varner, Gertrude Vermatt, and Joe Spencley who celebrated their birthday in the past weeks.

Wedding news: Last Saturday at 7:00 o'clock Margaret Ann Schindler was married to Warren Bradley in the Apostle's Evangelical Church. Miss Schindler is record clerk in the main office.

Former Woodwardite, Ruth Wisniewski, was recently presented with a diamond ring from Eddy Witko. No wedding date has been set.

Sophomore, Angelo Cuttaia wants to be interviewed for "Senior Sketches," but the name should indicate to everybody that only seniors are interviewed for the column. Sorry Angelo, I'm afraid you'll have to wait a few years.

Members of the Senior Tattler suprised our editor, Dick Dressel, with a birthday party; he was seventeen last Thursday. Although it's a little late Happy Birthday, Ruthless!

A splendid artical on Miss Abair's personal standard class appeared in a Toledo Times. Their was also a picture of four of her boys making pudding.

Eavesdropping news finds that Shirley Hern, of Scott, and LeRoy Verbon have been going steady for sixteen months.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SENIOR CABINET AND COMMITTEES! GOOD LUCK ON YOUR NEW TASKS.

O. M. Thompson took Leader's Club pictures for the annual two Mondays ago. The girls, dressed in their white gym outfits, attracted many on-lookers from the windows. Hubba, Hubba.

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Thanksgiving; Back In The Good Olde Days

We take all ye peasants back to ye olde days when ye olde town cryer, who is none other than Soupy Sabbagh, came staggering forth from the town tavern shouting (hic, "All ye who intend to be present at the annual Thanksgiving feast today, man your guns, on your mark, get set, go." Mad dashes were made by all eager beavers from every little shoppe, hoping that they would get the first neck, the turkey neck, that is. In the lead was "speedy Steger" whose main aim was to get at "Kielbasa". Following closely behind was the candel makers of the town "No-wicki", coming down the strech next was "Versatole Veller" hand in hand with his squaw "Moose Mahaley". After all ye inhabitants of Doeville were setteled down at ye table grace was directed by Raymond "Halo around his head" Barker. But, wait there were still two seats unoccupied. Who are ye missing "Doe's"? They couldn't belong to Art Bartkowiak as he already had his two seats. There's a knock at ye door and all eyes are turned to see who is coming in. It is none other than "Mystifying" Mahall escorted by Ralph "Mortician of ye town" Gardener. As again ye attention was centered on ye food, and just as everyone was about to take their first gulp women began fainting and girls began swooning. Yea, you're right Bud "Rain-in-the-Face" White had just made his appearance. All females were waiting intensely for the second he would speak. In order to satisfy his fan he leaves them with a drawn out"Ugh--" With the feast coming to an end every one returned of home with the exception of Don "Lamplighter" Reaume who went apout his nightly chore of breaking up all ye parties??in the town square.

Grade Card Cheers

Woodwardites are smart for a fact.
Look at our Mary Whitnack!
Some of them study from eve to sunup--
(One of them must be Joanne Konop)
A girl whose brains just crowd her bean
Is that brunette Kay McLean--
An intellect that's mellooreeny
Is genius Marion Antonini
But, gosh, is it all our fault
We're not as brainy as Martha Mault,
Or L. Bankowski and Patricia Pope?
It's too bad, but there's just no hope--
When grades -- Oh evil day!
To our proud parents this we say,

" 'A' is for atrocious, honest Pop!
You wouldn't want your kid to flop
With such a grade, would you Dad?
And 'B' is short for Beastly Bad,
While 'C' means Careless, and a 'D'
Means work that is a Delight to see.
Gee, Pop, I'm not giving you a line.
All those 'F's' mean I'm doing fine!"

First date for the annual Zet Christmas formal is that of Ginny Weiss and Ray Barker.

A beautiful collection of hand-made shell pins and earring sets are being sold by Miss Abair. These pins were skillfully done by her sister, who obtained the shells for these pins, in Florida. Why not drop in room 205 and see them.

If you have any talent in singing, acting, or playing a musical instrument, then come down to Miss Griffin's room for an audition to appear in a future radio show.

Ed Lair wants it known that despite all rumors, he and Jeanette Rosiak are still going steady.

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

(Two girl who have lost their way.)
Delores Hernacki--"We must be in a cemetery, here's a gravestone."
Judy Gust--(Lighting a match) "Yeah, the guy lived to the ripe old age of 120."
Delores--"No kidding, what's his name?" Judy--"Miles from Cleveland."

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$64 Question

If a tonsilectomy is the removal of tonsils, and appendectomy is the removal of appendix, what is a growth on the head?
A haircut, peasant!

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Didja hear about the little moron who thought a football coach had four wheels?

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Nature lover;"In the summertime we eat out of doors."
Friend:"At my house we always eat out of plates."
The Lime Lite

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A cute little blonde from St. Paul
Wore a newspaper to a ball,
The dress caught fire;
It burned her entire
Sport section, editorials and all.

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Cop: "How'd you get that flat tire?"
Bob Caylor: "Ran over a milk bottle!"
Cop: "Didn't you see it?"
Bob: "No, the kid had it in his pocket."
Echo

Snoopy's Q's

Question: What is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to you?

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Don Kenny--Freshman "I think when I finally got out of grade school and entered Woodward."

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Ruth Danner--Soph. "When I was born! But I don't think my mother thought it was wonderful."

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Jerry Banachowski--Sr. "The thought of graduating this year is wonderful."

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Francis Tegtmeyer--Sr. "When I went to New York City and was on top of the Empire State Building and when I visited the Stork Club."

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Carl Bieniek--Jr "When our football team beat Scott. I had a five dollar bet and won."

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Fae Stacey--Fr. "When I first started high school and had my first date it was wonderful."

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Joann Shepard--Jr. "It was wonderful when I visited Louisiana last summer."

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Melvin Lhaze--Jr. "The time I went on a hunting trip through Michigan I thought it was wonderful."

With the hunting season in full swing, boys are returning with stories of their game catches.

Guests of Tessie Kolacki's birtday party November had a swell time. One of the many gifts she received was a "large" pair of yellow angora gloves big enough for two hands in one glove.

From the Desk . . . Editorials

TOMORROW is Thanksgiving Day. Here are a few thoughts for you while you eat your turkey and cranberry sauce. Read them over and think them over. You have probably taken a lot of them for granted.

Thoughts while eating: Boy, this turkey is good .....I wonder what they're eating in Europe.....On second thought, I wonder if they're eating in Europe.....It's nice and warm here.....They say half of Europe is freezing .....I wonder who will win the game today.....Speaking of games, I wonder who will win the big contest in Europe--Communism or Democracy.....Gee I miss Bill, it's a shame he couldn't get home for Thanksgiving.....There are thousand who have no home to which they can return.....That sermon in church was exceptionally good this morning.....Many Europeans worshipped as they pleased today.:.....They weren't allowed to previously.

Do you get the general idea? The things we take for granted are often the things for which we would be thankful.

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WOODWARD students have the opportunity of competing in the National Pepsi Cola Scholarship test this year as in previous years. Fifteen of twenty-five seniors wanting to take the test were chosen by the senior class through ballots.

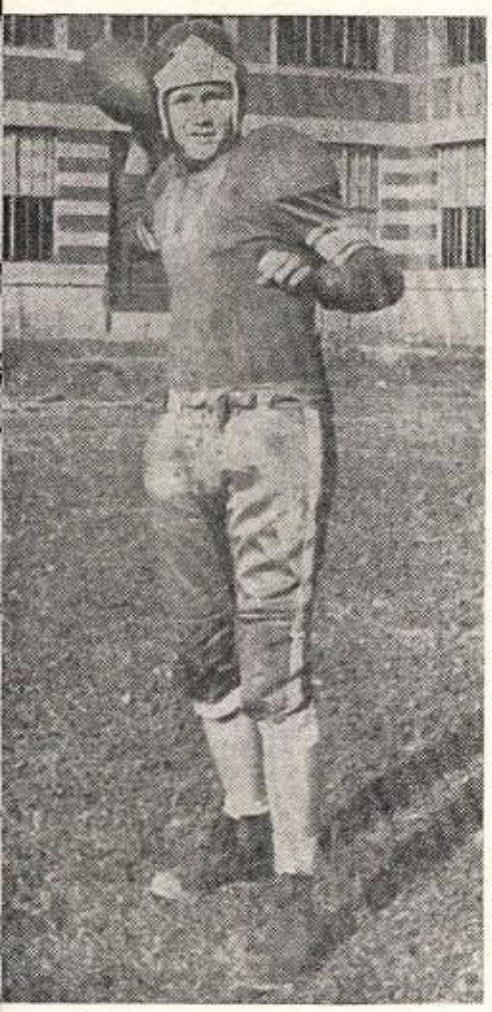
These fifteen, why were they chosen? Were they selected on the merit of their mental ability or their popularity? After looking over the list of those who were elected and those defeated, we feel many voted for popularity. A few of the seniors who were defeated are far more capable of taking the test than some of those elected. Is this fair?

This test is graded on the score the student makes and not his personality. If occasion to vote in this respect comes up again, vote for the students' mental abilities.

SPORT PARADE

Irish Beaten; Cagers Meet Bryan In Opener

SMITH SNAGS TWO TOUCHDOWN PASSES IN 12-7 BRUIN WIN



Pictured above are halfbacks Bob Aubry (left) Ray Varner (right) who threw the touchdown passes to End Jack Smith. Aubry also did a bang-up job in running, pass defense, and tackling.

Coach Elmer Vorderburg's Polar Bears fought their way to their third victory of the season last Thursday, at the expense of the Irish of Central Catholic, in a 12-7 scrap.

It was perhaps the most important victory of the year for the Blue and White as it marked the first time in the last 13 years that the Bears have emerged victorious over the Irish, and also served to enable the Bruins to escape the celler in the city standings.

Statistically, Woodward has about the same edge as the score of the game would indicate The Beers managed eight first downs to Central's six, while they also held the upper hand in total yards gained, compiling 180 to the 134 made by the Cherry Streeters.

Neither ball club could muster a sustained offensive drive in the first canto, but early in the second quarter Halfback Bob Aubry intercepted an aerial by Central's Steve Wilhelm on the Irish 46 and twisted and fought his way down to the 26. A Steger plunge and a five yard penelty against the Shamrocks put the pigskin on the 19, from where Ray Varner picked up a first down on the Irish 13. Quarters Ed Lair carried to the 10, and then Varner flipped a pass to Jack Smith in the end zone for the tally. Smith juggled the ball but caught it before it hit the ground. The pass from center went wild in the try for the extra point.

Another Bear score was racked up shortly after the initial one when Jerry McCloskey fumbled on the Irish 34 and Woodward recovered his bobble. End Chuck Golden picked up a first down on an end-around reverse to Central's 22 yard line. Aubry faded back and sent a long, high pass to Smith, who caught it deep in the end zone. White's extra point attempt was blocked.

Irish Rally In Last Half

A few minutes after the second half started, the Irish got their offense clicking only to be halted by Norm Crawford's interception of a pass by Tom Keubler on the Bear 32.

However, Central threatened several times in the thrid canto, and finally scored in the final quarter, with six minutes left in the game, when Wilhelm tossed an aerial to Al Ball for 26 yards and a touchdown. The score was set up by Bob Recker's return of an Aubry punt to the Woodward's 47 yard marker, followed a few plays later by Johnny Raster running 16 yards for a first down on the 26. Joe Weston kicked the extra point for the Shamrock.

Woodward Forward-Wall Sparkles

Woodward's entire line played a good game as it bottled up the Irish running attack and rushed the Central passers quite a bit. Linebackers Dick Steger and Norm Crawford were always there to stop Central backs from breaking into the clear.Chuck White made some timely tackles to save possible scores.

For the Cherry Streeters, Halfbacks Al Ball, and Steve Wilhelm did good jobs while John Raster was a definite offensive threat in the limited amount he played.

This was the final game for Woodward and Central, but Libbey tangles with DeVilbiss and Wait's Indians encounter the Scott Bulldogs in Thanksgiving games which find either Waite or Libbey deadlocked for first place in the city league or will see one of these teams take sole possessions of the crown.

BEARS SCORE TWICE IN LAST CANTO BUT LOSE

A junior substitute halfback, Ray Osborn, led the Defiance Bulldogs to their 26 to 14 win over the Bruins of Woodward, scoring three of his teams four tallies on sprints of 51, 38 and 21 yards. It was the Polar Bears' second defeat in three out of town contests.

Defiance took the opening kick on the 18, and on the first play from scrimmage they made the only threat of a first quarter score of both teams, when Glenn Bayliss raced 59 yards toward the Bears' goal. It appeared as though hard driving Glenn would go all the way for the touch down avoiding tackler after tackler,only to be brought down by the last Woodward player that stood between him and the payoff station, Chuck Golden

Osborn Tallies First Of Three

Osborn put the Bulldogs ahead at half time, skirting the end for the first score. Dick Zeschke made good his first of two placement out of three attempts to set the score at 7 to 0 at the second score quarters termination.

Early in the third quarter he set the stage for his second tally, coming up fast to intercept Bob Aubry's heave to the 21. On the next play Ray hit the right tackle for pay dirt.

Gambling a fourth down with 2 yards to go, the Bears failed, turning the ball over to Defiance. At this point, sub-Osborn was inserted and scampered 51 yards to set the scoreboard at 20 to 0 at the end of the third quarter.

The final Bulldog t.d. was started later in the third and ended at the outset of the final canto when Tom Schlosser climaxed a 55 yard sustained drive, piling over from the two. Schlosser's attemped kick for the extra point went wide.

Smith, Miller Score On Passes

Near the close of the final canto the Bruins set up a pass barrage that worked to perfection for two Woodward touchdowns. With three minutes to go, Bob Aubry completed one to Jack Smith, covering 43 yards. Smith erased the final 10 yards, after a fine overhead catch. The extra point was made by Dick Ubl, converted to the backfield for the point after touchdown try.

In the last minutes of play passes alone brought the Woodward team from their own 26 yard line to the pay off station. Bob Aubry again passed, hitting Paul Miller on the 1 yard stripe, with Paul stepping over to register the sixer. Dick Steger plunged the five yards for the extra point.

Stand out on defense was Fred Henzler, whose hard low tackling brought down three defiance backs headed for touchdown territory. Ray Varner saw action limited against the Bulldogs, his first since the Devilbiss tussel early in the season His injured arm was evident in the game, as he managed but a few short gains, while his passing wasn't up to early season par.

Amerks Beaten By Macomber's Mechs

Led by Dick Bak's dynamic three game total of 639, the Macomber Americans swept two games from the Bear keglers, these two losses being the first defeat the Woodward five has suffered this season, previously having taken six victories in a row.

Stanley Berezowski and versatile Paul Miller were the main guns in the Bear attack, with Berezowski blasting the pins for a 536 score and Miller chalking up a 510 total. Berezowski also amassed a high game total of 190, while Dick Bak also was tops in this field among his team mates, racking up a powerful 234 single game.

Woodward's defending city champs go out seeking revenge next Tuesday night when they clash with Bryan in their opening game of the infant basketball season. Last year's Polar Bears got off on the wrong foot against out-of-towners when they were edged 43-42, in a hotly fought contest.

Coach Wilson Weiss will again try to repeat his feat of copping city honors, and takes his Bruin charges over to the DeVilbiss hardwood on Tuesday, Dec. 12, in Woodward's initial defense of its title.

Smith Is To Be Key To Offense

Inspecting the potential varsity, we find that Jack Smith seems to hold the key to the Bear offensive manuevers as he is the sole returning first stringer from last season's squad. Jack stands around 6'3" and the attack is expected to revolve around him at either the center position or at one of the forward slots. Another candidate fighting for the honor of filling center is 6' 5" Dave Saygers, while Norm Crawford may be used at either the pivot spot or forward. Returning varsity lettermen Bob Rutkowski, Fred Henzler, and Edward Houghtaling are battling for forward spot again this year, but Ted Rokicki, Bob Aubry, and Butch Miller up from the Lightweights, should provideplenty of opposition for these monogram winners.

With Ed Lair and Ray Varner available, the guard positions look allright as both Ray and Ed are capable veterans who saw action last season. However, they also are pressed with George Fenady, varsity reserve of 46-47, returning along with Jim Chubner, Andy Nowak, and Ralph Stewart, members of the 1946-47 championship Lightweight aggregation.

Bryan Team May Be Tough

If for no other reason than the fact that were defeated last year by a fine Byran quintet we are a trifle wary of what the downstaters may have. Bill Raymond, Jim DeGroff, LeRoy Thomas were Bryan mainstays and if any of these boys return, the Bears can expect quite a scrap.

Woodward's basketball schedule is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 2, Tues.	Bryan	Here
Dec. 4, Thurs.	Alumni	Here
Dec. 9, Tues.	Fremont	Here
Dec. 12, Fri.	DeVilbiss	There
Dec. 19, Fri.	Scott	Here
Dec. 26, Fri.	Norwalk	There
Jan. 3, Sat.	Monroe	There
Jan. 6, Tues.	Sandusky	There
Jan. 9, Fri.	Waite	Here
Jan. 16, Fri.	Libbey	There
Jan. 17, Sat.	Central	There
Jan. 23, Fri.	Macomber	Here
Jan. 28, Wed.	DeVilbiss	Here
Jan. 30, Fri.	Scott	There
Feb. 3, Tues.	Port Clinton	There
Feb. 6, Fri.	Monroe	Here
Feb. 10, Tues.	Waite	There
Feb. 13, Fri.	Libbey	Here
Feb. 17, Tues.	Sylvania	There
Feb. 20, Fri.	Central	Here
Feb. 24, Tues.	Macomber	There

Happy Thanksgiving!!

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

Here's hoping that everybody in school has a nice Thanksgiving with lots to eat. Don't eat too much though because you only have three days to recuperate before coming back to school again.

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"100 per cent of the students buying saving stamps every week," is the theme in Mrs. Hazel McManamon's first hour English class. Seymour Eget is heading this program.

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Honk! Honk! Here comes Paul Thomae's tractor into Roman Scherer's auto mechanics shop to be fixed. Why Mr. Thomae, you never told us you were a lover of the good earth. (To you peasants that's a farmer.)

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Plastic Glaze, the new method of glazing pottery without baking it, will now be used by the crafts classes.

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The freshman art classes of Mrs. Phyliss Lentz won't have to worry about buying any Christmas cards. They're making their own block printing designs on linoleum.

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A man who really believes in setting an example is Edgar Sorton. Every year he sends $10 to Fred Waring for recordings. In listening to these records the music students can get a better idea of what they should sound like.

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Joe Stobinski's printing classes are running off the first colored pages that are to appear in the Saga, and also printing the tickets for the football banquet.

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These woman can really talk. Recently in the second hour senior English class, Shirley Foxe gave a report that took the entire period. I'll bet she got an "A".

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Gloria Wrobel just couldn't seem to make a strike while bowling at the Auditorium last Tuesday, but just as soon as her man Eddie came in--bang-a strike! See, that's what love does for a person.

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Substitutes last week were Mrs David Brown and Mrs. Charles Graham substituting for Watson Welever and Miss Edna McLaughlin.

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Mary Ann Debord has been going around singing the cutest song about a gal named "Lil." Where she ever picked it up we'll never know, but it's really a scream.

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Posters for the Secretarial Club dance, "Christmas Capers" are being made by the Industrial Art classes of O. M. Thompson.

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Former Woodward teacher, M.T. Skinner, now teaching in Coleman, Michigan, is writing a column on Commercial News, for that school paper, the Comet.

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"Happy birthday dear Ruthless," was the beautiful refrain being sung in the T. O. last Wednesday when the senior members of the staff held a surprise party for a fellow member. Yes, at last our beloved editor is a man--well at least he's 17.

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The time is fast approaching for election of delegates for the Representatives Assembly of Ohio Education Association to be held December 27--31 in Columbus. Serving on the nominating Committee from Woodward is Miss Ethel Kerlin.

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Usual items about hearthrobs are not used in this column unless there isn't anything else to write about, but since this one was addressed so nice and polite here it is;"Shirley McIlwain would like to tell everyone that her hearthrob is Jerry Tomeck".Thank you friend!

INTRODUCING

Joan Gryczewski

Joan Gryczewski, who is very much musically inclined is the chairman of the Harvest Moon dance, to be held tonight. Serving as the secretary of the Polish Lit, she is very active in its doings. It is to be expected that she would thus be the head of this annual affair.

Her main interest seems to center upon music, the latter being proved by her membership in the band and Special Chorus. She also studies in the Bach Conservatory, under Mr. Gerber, a Scott teacher. Joan holds the position of secretary and treasurer of the band and is robe mistress for the Special Chorus. Corresponding with her other activities, she is a member of the Toledo Symphonic Choir, which meets in Macomber.

Although she is as yet undecided, her future might include graduation in January. Until that time, she is content with enjoying the pleasures of life. She stressed the point that she doesn't smoke, drink, or swear. Well now, we didn't expect anything different from her. Among her achievements are; playing the melophone, horseback enthusiast, and being a hard worker.

Along with the members of the Polish Let, she hopes for the success of tonight's dance. She especially stressed the fact that they were honored to have the football queen at the dance.

CLUBS VISIT RADIO STATION

It seems as though Woodward's clubs are becoming radio conscious. Monday, November 17, fifteen members of the Y-Teen, accompanied by Miss Belle Joseph, toured the studios of W.S.P.D., under the guidance of Mr. Jackson, station program director.This same station was once again invaded by Woodward students, Tuesday, November 18, when our Hi-Y, thirty strong, guested at the Cole's House Party program.

Joy Mohrhardt, advisor to the club made his radio debut at this program as a contestant. He didn't let his boys down, either as a matter of fact, he walked out of the studios at 126 Huron street, $11 richer. Mr. Mohrhardt walked off with the jackpot of the evening by answering the following question, when do the two days Monday and Tuesday, fall on the same day?" we don't have any money to offer for the correct answer, so we won't tell you the answer. If you didn't hear the program, we suggest you ask "Vanderbelt" Mohrhardt. He's an expert on the subject.

These two tours took the place of the regular club meetings.

Dramatic Society To Be Re-Oganized

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Isla VanVranken, a new Dramatic Society has been organized here at Woodward last Wednesday, November 19. All pupils interested in joining such a club were asked to report to 302 at three o'clock. The group that turned out proved to be large enough to consider such a club, so they then and there elected, a cabinet. PatriciaPawlak, senior, was elected president with Philip Hall vice-president; Phyllis Sosnowicz, reporter, Ralph Wise treasurer.

No definite plans have been set for the future but watch for some action from these inspired Shakespearians.

Miss Meeker, from the Home Service Department of the gas company, came and demonstrated the use of the new stoves in Miss Ruth Lloyd's class room.

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For being 100 percent during the recent magazine drive, the senior boys in Miss Angela Abair's class were served a turkey dinner. The chefs were none other than the junior boys who didn't do quite as well in the drive.

TOWN HALL

Last week's Toledo Town Hall Lecture was given by Edward Weeks well know editor of the "Atlantic Monthly." It is said that his reading adds up to twenty million words a year. His lectures combine first-hand information about American life, which he receives at his desk in Boston, and American literature, which he picks up in his country wide travels.

One important thing that Mr. Weeks stressed throughout the lecture was the effect of war on literature. The men, coming back from war are writing mostly short full of sadonic humor, loyalty and feeling of guilt for their buddies' deaths. They want no part of any country they have seen, only their own. They are also repeating "the broken heart" lines in their writing, "Repent in Haste". Mr. Weeks recommended a book called "Back Home" by Bill Maudlin as an example.

Saturday, November 15, his speech was deeply concerned with the wars' effect on men and books and he related his talk to the tempo of the time.Mr. Weeks told of some of the authors who had written stories in the French Army around 1917. He said at this time short stories had dried up. The books were all long and of one story. However, the short stories are now coming back. Mr. Weeks said that the veterans who have been through this war, will in two or three years, be writing on three subjects, humor, loyality, and sympathy. Humor, as you would expect of men who have been through tough times. Loyality, as known by men who have served together through hardships and fears. Third, sympathy as that of the young people being separated from their futures.

Sophomore Cabinet Elects Committees

Activities of the sophomore class this year are under the direction of the following committees. The annual sophomore dance will be under the capable chairmanshipof Connie Hutchinson and Richard Lewis. Assisting them on various committees are: Josephine Kott, Nancy Barnes, Catherine Coble, Joan Urban, Dave Zaski Kenny Rusch, and Andy Douglas. This list is not complete as some names will be added to this committee.

Providing the sophomores with interesting programs will be chairman Barny Jesionowski, and his committe consisting of: Vera Sackman, Sally Dickey, Mary Ann Debord, MarionKrause,Billy Krell, Bob Syperski, Adeb, and Howard Lampley.

Sally Steger heads the entertainment committee with the following assisting her: Dolores Proch, Rosie Encheff, Evelyn Magdus, Shirley Brown, Jim Suszka, George Veller, Beans Bieniek, and Robert Kowalski.

Group To Organize

First meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held Monday, November 17, during the assembly in room 224.

Miss Ethel Kerlin presided at the meeting and explained the purpose of the club. This organization is purely for a professional purpose and not social. Officers will not be elected until a constitution is drawn up. Miss Kerlin appointed this committee which will work during assembly periods on the constitution; Rita Radecki, Forest Black, Mira Slichcinski, aud Ted Rokicki.

Mass Meeting Sponsored

To boost the spirits of Woodward's fighting gridders and to encourage students' attendance at the last football game of the season, the Periclean Literary Society sponsored a pep meeting Wednesday, November 19, during the assembly period.

In charge of the rally, which was held in the boys' gym, was Fadwa Mickel. Shirley Foxe, Eleanor Bodner, Dolly Roznoski, Rita Palicki, and Nancy Siebold provided the entertainment in the form of a short skit.

Senior Sketches

Follows every rule in the book? when it comes to driving his dad's 1940 Chevie....Loves to make hamburgs disappear by the dozens (Wonder where they go?)....Goes steady with Marianne Cobourne, a graduate of Waite....Active member in Aviation Club....Put these all together and you get mother, whoops, (Was just doing what comes naturally) I mean the pin-up boy of Woodward of course, who is none other than, Bill Moore.

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Jack Munger....called "Munger from Hunger"....goes steady with Lola Kerkis (Waite)....loves football ...likes dancing ....always breaks his finger... Sergeant of Arms of the Senior Class....swell sense of humor....pain in the neck to J.R. Taylor's Drug Store....belongs to Aeolean Club, Secretarial Club....call Po. 5844 for this strong hunk of man.

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Monna Roth...member of Honor Society, Zets....Engaged to Sonny Hays.... called shorty by friends, Pat, Rita, Dolly ....Heart throb Mr. Weis....private secretary at Hillfingers(always sits on her boss's lap)....on senior banquet committee....Ma. 3404 is her phone number.

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Joe Bobak....member of Pica Club.... favorite teacher is Miss Abair....so popular he gets picture in Toledo Times.... works after school in grocery store(eats more than sells)....Bear's Den favorite hangout....nuts about a certain red head ....likes sharp duds...drives father's car (Bang!)....close buddy is Randy Delany

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Marilyn Leafgreen....Can constantly be seen at the canteen....loves bowling and Italian spaghetti....when asked about favorite teachers this girl said she doesn't care for particularly....buddies are Donna Dawson, Nancy Hansen and Helen Steiner....she's 5' 7" tall has green eyes, and honey brown hair, her telephone number is PO. 1734 and her dress is 1514 Huron....wait fellas, I forgot to tell you, her one and only is Dave Wandtki, who goes to Ohio U.

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Danny Kosinski....can constantly be seen with his one and only "Lizzy" Napertek.... Mr. Rynder rates highest with Dan as teachers go, and his favorite subject is Movie Projection. (I don't blame him, I'd like that too).... swimming and basketball are tops with Dan-ie when it comes to sports .... now for the description, he's got blue eyes light blond hair, and stands at about 5' 10" .... hamburgers are his favorite food and favorite buddies are John Cooper Joe Bobak.

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Eugene "bead eye" Hollinger....can be reached by calling Ma.6193....rushed home from school to work at Kroger store ..... likes all the women, especially three certain sisters.....drove ice cream wagon during the summer. Spends before school hours sitting on the floor doing Business English..... also has a mad passion for collecting senior girls pictures ..... like good boys should, he attends Wesley Methodist every Sunday.

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Bellzora Barnett..... she walks right in at 3168 Wilcox Street (that's where she lives) ..... constantly seen with bosom friend, Yvonne Johnson..... favorite pastime, reading hammering fingers on piano, and singing .....will enter Nurses Training after graduation .....majoring in science.

Sleigh rides, roasts, ice skating, and many other outdoor sports add to Kathryn "Katie" Slates vivacious personality....Honey brown hair and blue eyed Katie rates top with Peggy Harts and Dot Miller, a few of her close chums ....Everything from soups to nuts(it definitely must be eatable; though) can and will be devoured by this pert little lass....Although she likes a little snack now and then, she manages to keep a slim and very trim figure....Kates main ambition is to see the highlights of New York.

Salute Team At Banquet

WOODWARD TATTLER

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Come To Christmas Capers

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Catherine Mikols Crowned Queen

Joan Kolinski

"Well I guess they crowned her!" Don't get alarmed, she wasn't hurt in the above incident. You know why? Last Wednesday, November 26, at approximately 10:00 p.m., Katie Mikols was crowned football queen. Joan Kolinski, who reigned last year, crowned the queen and presented her with a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Virginia Weiss and Shirley Managhan, runner-ups, resided through out the evening as attendants. These two girls and Joan received corsages of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Ernie Simpson took pictures of the ceremony.

Election and the crowning of the queen was handled by the Periclean Literary Society. A majority of the crowd present were last year's graduates. The dance of the evening was sponsored by the Polish Literary Society. Leo Robie and Flyod Lords acted as chaperons.

Unsats To Be Distributed

Students who have not completed first semester studies have but a few more days in which to do so before the semester work ends December 12. Unsatisfactory reports, which are issued to students who have not completed their school work in a studious manner, must be in the office by Tuesday, December 16.

In order to take care of these reports before the Christmas holidays, they will be issued Thursday, December 18 and must be returned Friday, December19.

Committee Announced

To complete the list of sophomore committees, the cabinet announced the sergeant-at-arms committee. This is capably headed by Lehr Whitney. Assisting him are Richard Bernhard, Richard Bieniek, Seymour Eget, Stanley Mosko, James Suszka, George Veller, and Dave Zaski.

Boys Diagram Carborators

Diagrams of carborators and parts are being made by Roman Scherer's auto mechanic boys. One of their customers was Elmer Vorderburg who took his car there to have the brakes fixed.

F.T.A. Sponsors Display

Booklets, leaflets, diagrams, and a poster containing information on the Future Teachers of America is now being shown in the second floor display case. The material for this display was borrowed from Miss Ethel Kerlin, who will be the F.T.A.'s advisor. Any junior or senior student interested in becoming a future teacher may join the organization. This club will be organized and officers will be installed by the Scott chapter on Wednesday, December 17.

Band To Perform At Glass Bowl Game

Woodward's band with the Toledo University and the other five high school bands, will take part in the entertainment at the Glass Bowl tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. A rehearsal was held Thursday at T.U.. Transportation was provided for the band members. Clarence Ball, city supervisor of music, will lead the bands in the Star Spangled Banner.

At the half, the bands will form the letters Toledo. Woodward will form the "O" and "D". Mr. Gerber, music director at Scott high school, will then lead them in playing the song "We're Strong For Toledo." The second -time this is done Mr. Cucci from Central will lead them in the same song.

Arriving by helicopter will be the queen who is to be crowned by Ohio's Governor, Thomas Herbert.

Clothing Discussed By Home Economist

Representing the Printz Biederman company, Miss Virginia Rich, home economist, was the guest speaker at the assembly for the girls on Tuesday, December 2.

Her main topic was how to buy suitable clothing and what to look for when doing so. The five most important things to watch for are reinforcements, armhole tape, collars, shoulder pads, and linings.

Lucille Antoszewski and Carolyn Puckutt assisted Miss Rich in demonsrating the "new look" skirt and jacket. The audience also participated by asking questions.

Miss Rich stated that the most important fact to remember about your clothing is that they should express your personality. You should rule your clothes but never let your clothes rule you.

Cabinet Elected

In order to elect officers and get this chapter organized, a committee consisting of Rita Radecki, Mira Slichcinski, Forest Black, and Phillip Hall drew up a constitution for the future Teachers of America. This took place November 24. with the assistance of Miss Ethel Kerlin, who is the advisor to this organization.

A meeting was held the B schedule to day for the purpose of electing officers and the adaption of the new constitution.

Movies Shown

Boys of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes who are seventeen or over attended an assembly today to see movies and hear a speaker from the United States Marine Corps. The movies were run by Clyde Van Tassel.

Seniors To Meet

The Senior Assembly which was formerly scheduled for December 4, has been postponed until December 16. The reason for this change of date is due to the fact that the speakers can not give the program during the day, just in the evening Instead, a program for the seniors has been planned for December 16.

Red Cross Pictures

Pictures for the Morning Times were taken of the girls who are helping Mrs. Mary O'Brian in her Red Cross work. Some of the activities of these girls are; making scrapbooks, dresses, etc. The girls names are Mary Lichon, Lucille Marzec, Patricia Mackiewicz, Pat Bocian, Shirley Brown, Leona Damazyn, Ruth Danner, Dorothy Rice, Mary Lou Gardner, and Janis Wellard.

Holiday Spirt To Enter School Via Secretarial "Christmas Capers"

Club Members Recognized

Last Saturday, November 29, a ceremony was held at the Swing Inn Canteen for the purpose of informing the members what the Youth Council and its various committees have been doing to help make it a better place for the many club members.

All chairmen were introduced to the canteeners and each gave little talk informing the crowd of. the work they have, and their committees, take care of the dances, parties, rules and regulations, and the Snack Bar.

Chaperons from different schools,and parents of several members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue represented Woodward. Mr. Black, representing the Y. M. C. A., told of the Swing Inn, its history, past and present, and of the great number of members.

Among the Woodwardites receiving "Swing Inn Pins" for service to the canteen were Wanba Zientek, Jean Sloan, Nanette Foran, Jean Armstrong, and Frank Swanson.

In order to be on the youth council a member must first be on various committees and donate his time to help the club.

A Christmas Party will be held on December 23. Paul Maybe and his orchestra will furnish the music from 8 to 12. A fee of 25 cents will be charged along with canteen card.

On New Years Eve only members will be admited. No guest fees will be accepted. The first 400 will be served a buffet dinner from "Buddies Lunch".

Different chaperons are present every week. They assist by working at the office. Parents of members are invited to attend,

If any cards are used by others than the original owner, they will not be admitted to the canteen for two weeks. Afterwards, they must serve in the office, or at the door, for a period of one week. Jean Severance is director of Swing Inn.

INTRODUCING

Marion Antonini

Known as the Man-About-Woodward Marion Antonini claims the position of co-chairman of the Christmas Capers Dance, to be held tonight. Being quite active in his only love (school), he has a list of activities connected with him. Marion is vice-president of the Senior class, secretary of the Engineering Society, vice-president of the Honor Society, and a member of the Secretarial and Dramatic Clubs, the Hi Y, and contributes his efforts on the Saga Staff. Nevertheless, the boy manages to work part-time at Lamson's.

Hailing from the Hoosier state, Indiana, he is hoping to attend Purdue. He intends to study Chemical engineering Also in the intellectual field, his interest centers on writing essays, debating current affairs, and the study of foreign languages. With the above-mentioned elements a part of his character, Marion seems like the type most likely to succeed.

Juanita David

Did you know that June 10 is J. D. Day? Yes sir, that's the day that is set aside to celebrate the arrival of Juanita David, who shares the job of co-chairman of tonight's dance, with Marion Antonini.

DAVID, ANTONINI CO-CHAIRMEN

Miss Marjorie Hamilton

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow (we hope) for the annual Christmas dance to put all in a merry holiday mood and create a wintry atmosphere. Amidst cheery decorations, mellow music, lots of mistletoe and Christmas spirit, the Yuletide season season gets into full swing with the secretarial club sponsoring the gaea Christmas Capers ball tonight in the Woodward ballroom from 8 to 11p.m. Admission is $.65. But wait -- theres more. A surprise feature too! So be there with bells on! (Jingle bells, that is.)

Capably managing the affair are co-chairman, Juanita David and Marion Antonini,who gave all their time and efforts ts make this dance a success.

Dancing will be the soft music Jack Runyon and his orchestra, who have previously been engaged at the El Rancho ballroom. The orchestra will feature a special attraction, the solox, an electricae insturment attached to the piano creating sounds of an organ, Co-chairman, Marion Antonini obtianed the music.

Along with all this' Marion has also taken charge of the decorations, He has no special committee but all memders of the club, who are free the sixth and seventh hour will help. Juanita David in charge of publicity, receives all the credit for the cheery signs and posters in the halls. Heading the ticket committee is Virginia Obertacz,with Madelyn Stammer, Joyce Poole, Doris Basilius, Mel Sobecki, Jane Allberg, and Joyce Hennesy ably assisting her. Tickets may be purchased from any one of these committee members and also at the door tonight. Writing the invitations and preparing for the suprise feature was taken care of by Madelyn Stammer. All commercial teachers received special invitations. You can be sure that your wraps will be safe tonight for they will be in the capable hands of Joyce Poole and her committee made up of the following girls; Mary Alice Pennington, Alice Horton, Jane Allberg, and Virginia Odertacz.

Kate Michols is president of the club and Miss Marjorie Hamilton is advisor

Besides this, her list of extra-curricular activities include her membership in the Zets, Leaders, Dramatic, and Secretarial Clubs.

When you can't find this active girl at 1323½ Erie Street, all you have to do is visit all the bowling or dance halls, since these are her favorite past-times. Typing heads the list as her favorite subject, Coinciding with this, the business world is soon to prosper, After much deliberation, Juanita has decided to become a secretary.

To all Woodwardites she says, "I hope the dance will be a success, and many of the students attend." With such a nice invitation, who could refuse?

Supersonic Age Seen In Near Future

A-h-h-h, how well we all remember our own school days. But now we take you to the school room of the future where the little dears arrive in jet-propelled kiddie cars, chew super-charged bubble-gum and throw radio-active paper wads at each other. After each class, these junior geniuses are shot in the general direction of the next torture chamber by compressed air guns manipulated by the teachers. This eliminates loitering in the halls.

Being strictly streamlined these kids have changed Old Mother Goose to suit themselves. The following is a typical example of this super-sonic trend.

Twinkle! Twinkle! giant star
I need not wonder what you are
For seen by spectro scopic ken
You're helium and hydro gen.

Until the time when all this appeared at dear old Woodward, we'll all continue to get trampled during the mad rush to "C" schedule and crowd into already crowded busses where, if three people are sitting on his lap, the bus driver will yell, "Step to the rear of the coach!"

SIMILES

Sally Bruining.....short like oak
Ed Blasziewski.....nice as spice
Cathy Coble.....fast as time
Vic Folta.....mild as Joe Louis
Milly Bukowski.....snappy as bubble gun
Jake Ressig.....drinks like a fish (water)
Rita Palicki.....silly as a goose
Dick Buchholz.....speedy as lightening
Pat Stickroth.....graceful as snow
Danny Wisniewski.....a personality as sparkling as Canada Dry
Joan Sackman.....bright as red
Bill Okorowski.....eats like a horse
Mary Callahan.....quiet as an atomic explosion
Ronald Landecker.....appealing as an orange

It Wouldn't Be Woodward If.....

DON REAUME-didn't relax (sleep to you) in study hall.
LUCILLE BUBACZ-wouldn't blush when Norm Skiba's name is mentioned.
DICK BARNES-had his history homework.
RITA RADECKI-wasn't seen at the games with Jim Carleski.
MEL SOBECKI-wasn't a good bowler.
JIM POLETES-was 5 ft. tall.
LAWRENCE BANKOWSKI-ran ont of conversation.
JOANNE KONOP-wasn't studious.
ROSIE ZDUNCZYK-dibn't go steady with Eddie Zawistowski.
DORTHY STALLBAUM-was a brunette.
JEAN COURTERIER-didn't stroll the halls with Dutchie Rehkoph.
ALICE RUTKOWSKI wasen,t seen at the canteen.
CLARENCE FYFFE-couldn't twirl a baton.
VERA SACKMAN-didn't talk about a certain "STAN".
BILL KRELL-didn't blush when talking to girls.
BIILL HOLMES-wasn't such an avid sports fan.

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

A young woman went into a photographer's and said, "I have here a photograph of my late departed husband. I'd like to get an enlargement made. But do you think you can remove that awful straw hat he has on?" The photographer said, "Did your husband part his hair on the left side or the right?" She said, "I don't remember but when you take off the hat you can see for yourself.

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The new long skirts
Are heavenly bliss
For girls with legs
Like this ( ) or this)(

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Irate girlfriend; "Oscar, one of the ducks you were shooting yesterday called and left her number."

Lindblom Weekly

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Mrs McManamom-"Aloysius, what did Ceasar say when Brutus stabbed him?"
Aloyiuse-"Don't just stand there, get a band-aid!'

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Here's a good letter to try on your parents.
Dear Mom and Dad:
Gue$$ what I need mo$t of all? That'$ right. $end it right along. Be$t Wihe.

Your $on

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The reply might be something like this:

Dear Simon,
NOthing new has happened here. Write us aNOther letter aNOn. NOw we have to say good-bye.

Mom and Dad
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Mr. Sheline-"What is the most powerful poison?"
Student-"An airplane-one drop and your dead."

Echo

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A girl was reading about birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a man and said:
Do you know that every time I breath a man dies?"
"Very interesting,"he returned. "Why don't you try sen-sen?"

Echo

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Sam's girl is true and slender,
My girl is short and low;
Sam's girl wears silks and satins,
My girl wears calico;
Sam's girl is fast and sporty,
My girl is pure and good.
Think I'd trade my girl for Sam's?
You know darn well I would!

Bee Gee News

From the Desk . . . Editorials

LOYAL WOODWARDITES!! **Is that what you call yourselves?** How can any student attending Woodward High School or any other school for that matter, deliberately walk out of the gym where the school song is played?

It sounds absurd doesn't it. Well, that's exactly what happened on November 21, during the seventh hour mass meeting. Just what is the mass meeting for? In this case, it was to celebrate our victory over Central. Mr LaRue offers such meetings so the kids can get together, have fun, and congratulate the team for a swell job done. That assembly was the last time the senior members of the football team were to be in front of the school as a group. What a fine audience you were. You really proved that you appreciated their victories during the 1947 school year. And believe me, the football team, and the coach are really grateful. Under no circumstances is our principal compelled to have these "get togethers."

Showing disrespect while speakers are talking is plain ignorance and selfishness. But leaving the place where our school song is being played is indescribable. Our school song stands for everything that Woodward is and everything it means. If you were one of these so called "loyal Woodwardites" that walked out of the gym on Friday, if getting out of school ten minutes earlier than usual is more important to you than your own school is YOU DON'T BELONG HERE. We don't want you as an exampel of a true Woodwardite, JUST HOW MUCH DOES WOODWARD MEAN TO YOU?

Woodward's thoughts once again turn from those of the gridiron to the hard wood floor. Last Tuesday the Bear Cagers swung into a twenty-one game schedule by entraining Bryan and then meeting an alumni crew Thursday. This coming week our cagers play Fremont Ross here on Tuesday and then journey over to DeVilbiss for a Friday night tilt.

Our basketball team has a fine reputation compiled over the past years and will find it difficult to live up to it. You, the student body, can do your share by giving our team all the moral support they need. With this support our cagers will play better ball and keep Woodward among the formidadle cage powers in the state.

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THREE newclubs have been formed here at Woodward recently showing that the student body has become more interested in group activities. The three newly organized clubs are the Pica Club, The Aviation Society, and the Dramatic Society. These organizations cover a varied scope ranging from aeronautics and printshop principles to dramaitic works.

The formation of these new clubs show the students are eager to cooperate and work together to achieve an ultimate goal, whether in social or scholastic programs. Under capable advisors these clubs join the list of worthwhile organization at Woodward, and we can look forward to many activities and programs from them.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

Monday following the "turkey" holiday, most everyone returned to school with scornful faces. One reason was because of over eating and the other main reason was the dull idea of returning back to school with that fresh fallen snow on the ground

Due to the milk delivery strike last Monday,"bottle" kids had to substitute ice cream bars with their lunches. But with the strike settled now, long lines have resumed around the milk counter.

Adam Township bus is playing cupid for Dorothy Foss Jane Bucker and Carl Hass.

Betty Oien makes sure she gets here early in the mornings so she can walk the corridors with Gene Snyder. This also applies to the Ash-Hollinger love affair.

Recently having found herself with a stuck lock Theresa Szies discovered that she was at another person's locker after several unsuccessful tries to open the lock.

A reminder: There is only 16 shopping days left before Christmas, and only 17 days until the annual Zet Christmas formal. Also a big event on the calendar for this month is the football banquet scheduled for December 16.

We're very proud to have two of our senior grid men on the Times 1947 All-City high school team As you prodably know, they are Bob Aubry, full back; Dick Ubel, right guard.

Why not come early before school and see Leonard Brooks exhibit his wrestling ability in the halls with David Harvey. It's very interesting to watch.

Thanksgiving Holidays gave many college students free time to return to their Alma Maters, Bear personalities who returned here for a glimpse were Jack Kennedy, Bill Leon, and Marion Ellsworth.

Polish Lit's Harvest Moon dance turned out to be a big success. Among the many strangers who were seen gliding to the music were Virgie Jakabowski, Jim Wiluz, Nancy Phillps, Rosemary Krajewski, Don Dilly, Pat Urban, Milly Ludlum and Joan Kolinski.

Complaint of six boys, Quote-"Why do the girls insist on wearing those horrible long skirts? We want the short skirt ones back again"- Unquote.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT BECKER AND PHYLLIS SOSNOWICZ! Pat celabrated her birthday last Monday while Sos will add anohter year on the fifteenth.

Why the gleam in the eyes of many roaming Woodward's halls? Could be the turkey they ate or maybe a brand new acquaintance.

Freshmen's favorite poem:
I got roses on my shoulders,
Slippers on my feet,
I'm Momma's little darling,
Don't you think I'm sweet?

Has your name appeared in the Tattler? Have you put something in the Tattler box that didn't appear in the Tattler? We'll, just have patience, my friends, and we'll see what we can do.

"Hit Songs"

Guilty.....Skipping 7th hr. study hall
I'm Just Wild About Harry.....Kay McLean
Alexander's Ragtime Ban.....Woodward orchestra
Sentimental Journey.....Trip to dean's office
It's Been a Long, Long, Time..Football City Champs
My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time.....Football players
I Wonder.....Elmer Vorderburg (above mentioned)
Dreaming.....Future football stadium
California, Here I Come.....Exam time
Time Waits For No One.....Trady bell
That's My Desire.....Everyday Saturday
Home Sweet Home.....Woodward High
It's The Same Old Dream.Securing a building permit
When You Were Sweet Sixteen.....W. F. Rohr

Paul Collins: "Do you know what is a horse's favorite radio program?"
Don Silka: "Yep, it's Wheeeee, The People."

THIRTEEN BEARS HONORED FOR GRID FEATS

SMITH, RUTKOWSKI, SAYGERS PACE 54-40 WIN OVER BRYAN

Coach Wilson Weis

Abandoning the conservative type of ball that has characterized Woodward teams in the past, the Polar Bears opened up with a firewagon attack last Tuesday and held the upper hand throughout as they blasted a good Bryan quintet, 54-40. The issue was never in doubt after the half, and the Bruins coasted in the final quarter to lessen the margin of victory.

Bryan Assumes Early Lead

With Jim DeGroff, Jim Bell and Bob Koller leading the attack, Bryan's Bears got to an early 7-2 edge in the first few minutes of the game, but then Center Dave Saygers and Forward Bob Rutkowski got hot and led Woodward to a 12-7 quarter lead.

Big Jack Smith cut loose in the second canto for eight points to give the Bruins a commanding 22-14 margin at halftime, despite a brace of field goals by Jim DeGroff.

Woodward Sews Up The Game

It was Saygers' turn to shine the third quarter as he added three fielders to his total, while Ed Houghtaling chipped in with a couple of vital two-pointers. DeGroff continued to pile up markers but the Woodward lead was 39-25 at the third quarter's end.

Saygers scored another two fielders near the basket in the final canto and Ed Lair, Rutkowski, Norm Crawford, Jim Chubner, and Ted Rokicki each tallied a field goal to offset the last quarter splurge of Jim DeGroff, who connected for nine markers, and Center Bob Koller, who garnered five.

DeGroff's final splurge along with 12 points made in the first three quarters gave him 21 tallies, on eight fielders and five gift shots, and high scoring honors for the evening. Saygers was best for Woodward with 14 points on seven field goals while Jack Smith and Bob Koller tied for third place honors with 13 markers apiece. Bob Rutkowski was next with 10 points.

The Box Score:

Woodward	F.G.	FT.	T.
Jack Smith, F.	4	5	13
Bob Rutkowski, F.	5	0	10
Ed Lair, F.	1	0	2
Ted Rokicki, F.	1	0	2
Dave Saygers, C.	7	0	14
Norm Crawford, C.	1	0	2
Jim Chubner, G.	1	1	3
Ed Houghtaling, G.	3	0	6
George Fenady, G.	1	0	2
	24	6	54

Bryan	FG.	FT.	T.
Jim DeGroff, F.	8	5	21
Jim Benner, F.	1	0	2
Bob Koller, C.	4	5	13
Bruce DeGroff, G.	0	2	2
Jim Bell, G.	1	0	2
	14	12	40

Arnold Brown Heads Banquet Committee

As another football season comes to an end, plans are being made for the annual football banquet. In charge of this affair is Arnold J. Brown.

This year the banquet is open to the public, and admission will be $1.50 per person. The football boys are guest of the Athletic Association and are escorting girls. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be on the menu. All members of Woodward Girls Leaders Club will do the serving. The scene of all this festivity will be the Woodward Cafeteria. This will be the last of football activities for the senior squad members.

Guest speaker will be Richard Larken who is athletic director at Ohio State University. Dr. Marvin Shapiro, a former Woodward graduate, will act as toastmaster. Entertainment will be furnished by Willie Hunt and his Spotlight Trio.

Working with Mr. Brown will be the following committee: The mothers of the players on the committee are; Mrs. Aubry, Mrs. Gallo, Mrs. Lair and Mrs. Steger. Faculty members are Miss Ethel Kerlin, Miss Catherine McClure. Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf, and Mr. O. M. Thompson.

December 16 is the evening set aside for this occasion and the time is 6:00.

Amerks Take Three Games From Tigers

After losing two games to Waite Woodward's National Bowling team took the final game. Leading the Waite club to victory the two games was Walt Segman who was the high bowler with 565. High kegler for Woodward was Glen Rose with a score of 483. Totaling the pins for the three games gave Waite 1972 pins to Woodward's 1688.

Splitting the pins for a three game victory for the Woodward American Bowling league were Mel Sobecki and Beans Bieniek chalking up a score of 489 each. Other high keglers, not very far behind, were Stan Berezowski with a score of 486 and Don Reaume marking up a score of 472 pins. The DeVilbiss team had a total of 1684 pins to Woodward's 1936 pins. Dan McJilton had the best score for the DeVilbiss team bringing in a final total of 460.

NATIONALS

Glen Rose	148	159	176	483
Gene Rose	117	117	117	348
Paul Kolasinski	144	133	183	460
Lehr Whitney	139	118	140	397
	548	527	613	1688

AMERKS

Dick Bieniek	187	147	155	489
Don Reaume	169	139	164	472
Stan Berezowski	156	170	160	486
Mel Sobecki	142	183	164	489
	654	639	643	1936

GIRL'S SHORTS

By Dolly Roznoski

This week's bowling report:

Pat Becker's high single game was 171. Coming in second was Virginia Weiss with 170.

Still tying for first place in the Girls' Bowling League, the Mickey's Mates and Five Misses with fifteen games won and two lost.

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Last week's bowling report: Pat Becker in the lead with an average of 131. Rita Pinski is trailing close behind with her 130 score.

With fourteen wins and two games lost the Five Misses and Mickey's Mates are tied for first place. The Hit Pins come next with thirteen games won and three lost.

AUBRY, UBL MAKE ALL-CITY; STEGER PICKED ON ALL-STATE

Halfback Robert Aubry and Right Guard Dick Uhl were given deserved recognition of their football talents on the Times All-City team as Aubry grabbed the fullback berth on the first team while Ubl occupied the right guard position. There were no Bruins on the second team but eleven gridders from Woodward received honorable mention for their grid prowess. Dick Steger, who was a terror at the fullback slot for Woodward, was one of the eleven, but Dick was given a greater honor when he won honorable mention, along with Waite's Bob Carson, on the Associated Press All-State team. Harry Broadway grabbed a second team slot and he was the only Toledoan to gain a spot on the first or second string.

Aubry, a hard runner and a fine kicker, was outstanding for Woodward all season long and never stopped trying. He was also a capable blocker, a great defensive man, and an accurate passer of much ability. The "Skipper", as he is called, connected for six touchdown passes to End Jack Smith and saved scores on several occasions with vicious tackling.

Guard Ubl was a defensive "giant" although he is small in stature. Dick, combined with Royal Wagner to give Woodward one of the toughest guard combinations in the city, and along with being a deadly tackler, he was a hard blocker. Like Aubry, Ubl never quit and stood out among his teammates for his unquenchable spirit.

Teaming with Aubry in the first string backfield were Waite's high scoring halfbacks, Bob Carson and Bill Martin, with Dick Penrod of Libbey in the signal calling slot.

End Guido Tambur of Waite and Tackle Jack Crooks of Libbey are on the right side of the All-City line with Ubl, and Roger Wadsworth of DeVilbiss anchors the forward-wall. On the left side of the wall, Guard Jack Momany of Waite, Tackle Harry Broadway of Libbey, and End Cliff Kaighin of Scott hold sway. Waite and Libbey also dominated the second team with Libbey placing four candidates and Waite managing three positions.

Included among the 11 gridders who received honorable mention for Woodward were Duane Tigges, Royal Wagner, Bob Schiehsl, Eddie Lair, Dick Steger, Jack Smith, Charles Golden, Chuck White, Fred Henzler, Norm Crawford, and Ray Varner. Tigges was a fine offensive tackle and he and Bob Schiehsl, a tough man defensively, formed a rough tackle combo. Wagner, as we mentioned before, bolstered the center of the line and no doubt will receive plenty of attention next year on the All-City lists. Eddie Lair was an all-around good football player and will be missed next year, while Ends Jack Smith and Chuck Golden were a couple of excellent pass snatchers. White, Varner, and Henzler all were good runners with Varner and White especially effective in passing. Center Crawford did a wonderful job of filling Steger's big shoes.

FREMONT, WOODWARD CLASH ON TUESDAY

Coach Wilson Weis will match his Polar Bear quintet against four returning first stringers and one lightweight starter of last year, when Woodward meets the Little Giants of Fremont Ross, Tuesday night in the home court.

Both squads will be out for their second win, Ross having soundly defeated Scott 55 to 23 while Woodward defeated Bryan by a 14 point margin.

Baron, Weinhardt Spark Ross

Dick Baron and Walt Weinhardt, forward and guard respectively, head the Little Giants as the pace setters, along with Tex Frey a good set shot. Ralph Grubbs and Bob Beck will alternate at the other forward position. Sam Sims will hold down the center positions, and his accurate pivot shot should provide a lot of trouble for the Bruins.

With hopes of repeating the defeat Woodward pinned on the Ross team last year, Coach Weis will start Dave Saygers at the center, with Bob Rutkowski and Jack Smith at the forwards to provide the needed height to overcome a fast moving and highly improved Ross squad. Jim Chubner and Ed Houghtaling are the probable starting guards.

Hooray For Gus

"Hooray for Gus, Hoory for Gus...." The words of that familiar song rang out from the throats of Woodward's footballers as they paid their tribute to their favorite and most ardent fan, "Gus."

As those words echoed again and again, that Thursday night,"Gus" sat there with tears in his eyes, his face full of happiness, telling everyone the world was good and it was wonderful to be alive.

For here were his boys, the boys that he had seen go down to defeat to many times, battle their way to victory for Woodward, for Elmer and for Doc, for the students and for "Gus."

His crowning moment came on the trip home when Woodward's warriors had started their song and Elmer had patted him on the back. His joy knew no bounds.

Players will come, and players will go, but "Gus" will still be there cheering his boys on to victory. And once again the song "Hooray for Gus....."will be sung and he'll get patted on the back his memory will take him back to the first time that happened and maybe, we'll be city champs then.

Eble, Stewart Sparkle As Bear Cubs Triumph

Breaking through a tight man to man defense, the Bruin basketball lightweight outfit spanked Bryan's hapless cubs to the tune of 34-19.

Completely outclassing the Bryanites in executing their set-up and sparked by Ken Eble's sterling play and 13 points at center, the Polar Bears racked up their first win of the season with comparative ease, and with every member of the team, all 16 of them, seeing action.

The closest that the Bryan Bears could come to taking the lead was the first quarter score, where they ended at 7 apiece. After that the Polar Bears had no trouble as they built their lead to 20-13 at the half and 33-16 at the three-fourth mark.

Stewart came second in the point parade with 10 markers, followed by Weber of the visitors at 7 and Lehr Whitney with 6.

A hand should go to the girls after the gym classes because they are keeping the locker rooms cleaner, by picking up all towels and unnecessary matter lying around.

Pat's Patter

By Pat Becker

Much to the delight of all he fans the basketball season is once again underway. Let's all attend as many of the games as we can, and help support our team.

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For typing cards for a local organization the typing department received a gift check of $10. The cards were typed by Mrs. Isla Van Vrankin's classes.

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Some new faces seen lately are those of Pat and Joyce Phillips and Mary Smith. Pat, a freshman, and Joyce a junior, formerly attended school at North Baltimore. Mary a senior transferred from Bedford Pennsylvania.

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Five lucky members of the Student Council will get to skip class (oops, I mean be excused from class) next Tuesday. The District Council meets at Whitmer High School, and Watson Welever, along with five members will attend this meeting.

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Some family in this district was lucky, cause the Home Nursing students of Miss Hazel Coy were very considerate and gave them a Thanksgiving basket.

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Congratulations to Helen Steiner and Louie Trutt who were recently married. Louie was a grad of 45, and Helen, a senior this year.

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Why go to the movies when we have so much talent right here at 'Ole W.H.S." The fifth hour freshman English class of Mrs. Grace Kellermeier is now putting on one of those well-remembered one-act plays.

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Belated Birthday greetings go to Kate Mikols and Jack DeBord whose birthdays were last Tuesday. Kasha was 18, and Jack, 17.

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While looking up the names for the honor roll last week one name was over looked. Shirley Swan, Junior received 2 A's and 2 B's on her card.

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Speaking of new faces, altough this one is familar to some, Richard Coy is again attending Woodward. Richard, a veteran, is taking a course in Mechanical Drawing 5 from W. F. Rohr.

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The school board at Denison University, rewarded the students for having an unbeaten and untied football team for the first time in many years. The reward was an extra day for Thanksgiving vacation. Ed Voss, grad of 46, attends Denison.

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Celebrating their anniversary over the holidays were Phyllis Schiffler and Don Hatkowski. Don presented Phyl with a corsage for the event of their going steady for one year.

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Larry "Junior" Bankowski has recently been seen going out with Betty Kleinhans, graduate of a few years back. (Satisfied Jeanette?)

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Home from art school for a few days last week were Joan Hornberger and Dale Rodenhouser. It was good to see you again, kids.

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Question of the week: What freshman boy has been heard all week singing "Love In Bloom"? Sounds like a bad case of spring fever, and it isn't even spring!

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Now that they know how to drive the car, all the students in Mrs. Mary Crouse's class have to do is to learn how to park it. That's their present task.

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Attention seniors! Better hurry and get your date, because there's only 168 days until the senior prom.

Voss Originates Paper

To prove that journalism isn't a waste of time, here's something that should be of interest to everyone. Edward Voss graduate of '46, who won the Tattler Achievement Cup that year, put his journalistic training to good use.

Ed and two of his roommates, who are attending Dennison University, got tired of scanning the bulletin board of the fraternity house every morning for important notices. So the boys went to work as reporters (Ed serving as typist) and the Granville Gravel went to press.

In this little paper there is an amateur weather forecast and barometer reading. There are important notices of meetings and coming events. There is also a poem or joke at the end. This makes a very fine showing for Woodward.

Council Members Attend Meeting

Central Catholic High School was the meeting place for the Toledo District Council meeting on Tuesday, November 18.

Father Harrington welcomed them and then the president took over the meeting. It was decided that meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at Whitmer on December 9.

Woodward's student council sent four representatives to this meeting. They were John Sinkovic, President of the Student Council, Joyce Young, Helen Korecki, and Billie Arnold, members. Mrs. Lucille Farrell and Watson Welever are advisors to this organization.

McNutt, Fyffe, Patton, Marks Represent School At Town Hall

(Ed. Note. Due to a two day vacation last week. Town Hall lectures are printed below. The lecture of November 21, Raymond Swing, was attended by Carol McNutt and Clarence Fyffe seniors.)

A summary of the history of the United States from George Washingtons' time up to the present, was given by Mr. Swing, showing the numerous struggles and unforseen survivals which have taken place to make us one of the two great powers in the world today. Providence, like the Marshall Plan, helps those who want to help themselves.

Our indifference to foreign policies and ideologies since the eighteenth century, and through the First and Second World Wars, and after them, has in no way helped to curb war. Instead it has only helped to encourage them.

Instead of eight powers as in 1919 there are now two, and no important third power to maintain a balance. Mr. Swing does not think Great Britain is a great power any longer, which leaves Russia and the United States as the two great powers. We must realize therefore that if there are only two great powers in the world, the security of one is the insecurity of the other. Mr. Swing thinks our trusteeship of the Pacific Islands, and countries such as Iceland, for the exclusive use of our defense, is a reason for Russia to feel insecure. If one hundred million Americans insist that the U.S. government invite Russia to join a world goverment which would increase the Soviet sense of security, we will have accomplished the first steps towards peace. Russia and the United States working together, could prevent another war.

Now that the United Nations has the atomic bomb we have become striken with a power neurosis. The atomic bomb is a factor of life which has shortened the expected span of all of our lives. This is the reason why power politics must be abolished and a world government controling law must be set up, Only the people of the United States can insist on a world govenment where all military power, including the atomic bomb, be surrendered to a World Court. We should think seriously about this because if there is a Third World War there won't be enough left worth saving.

Mr. Swing criticized the Truman Doctrine by calling it aggressive action, not preventive. This doctrine has launched us on an embittered battle with Russia, one result of which has been, that the victimized Greeks have had little chance to become Democratic.

The Marshall plan will help Europe, and Mr. Swing believed that if Europe can be healthy and strong, a federation of Europe can be formed to serve as a restraining influence on both the United States and Russia "The Marshall Plan is desperately needed," states Mr. Swing, "because although there are two million more people in the world today than in 1939, there is ten percent less food. Certainly, unless something is done and done quickly, millions will perish from starvation."

Ed. Note: Woodward was represented by Bob Patton and Andrew Marks at the Town Hall lecture given by Edward D. Dunn last Saturday.

About fifteen minutes before Mr. Dunn's lecture started, Les Dana gave a short biographs of the lecture in the spacious ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel. Mr. Dunn has spent most of his life in the capitals of Europe. Russia has been his home for quite a number of years, and through his various friends has been able to see the people and also their faults. Thus he can truly say, "Americans Can Be Proud." Mr. Dunn began by saying that many times countries are old and do not realize it. Europe has reached that stage and has not even lifted her little finger to do anything about it. He then proceeded to give an example of a man who was sixty eight years old when he married a girl of eighteen. His grandson said to him "Grandad, just think when you are 78, she will be only 28"! But the grandfather answered: "My boy, when I am 78 I shall divorce her and marry another girl of 18 again." By this example he meant that although Europe is very old, she can still revive her resources and once more carry on free and independent trade as flourished during Europe's infancy.

There are many different ways of having Europe keep up to American democratic standards. One of these are the spiritual values. The Americans have achieved the greatest of all values That is the willingness to work. This constitutes happy and sanitary conditions.

The American people have been sending aid to most of the countries in Europe and while our aid is generally accepted, we as a nation have been smeared across the pages of papers of Europe as "War mongers."

Mr. Dunn goes on to say that if they accept our aid, why not us? The way that foreign papers print articles, one would think that we had started the war.

He concluded by telling the story of the man who was handed a ten dollar bill and on the side was another ten dollar bill and asked to make change. His problem; was, should he tell the man about the extra ten dollars? What do you think?

Mr. Dunn emphasized the fact that we should be constantly guarding against Communism. The Communist are well organized and believe in their ideas. We are closer to Communists in this country than we realize. It is their goal to establish another group with himself as leader. Creating minority groups is against our way of Democracy.

In conclusion, Mr. Dunn stated that we should guard against Communism at all times and work together for a free and proud America.

Edgar Sorton's classes have nothing on L.C. Clark's silence classes. The only difference is that Mr. Sorton teaches how to play the musical instruments, while Mr. Clark teaches the science of of the instruments.

Senior Sketches

Goes steady with Jack Vollmar... just loves hamburgers....enjoys dancing and bowling....best pal is Margaret Querin ....checks her hat at 1431 Yates Street just dial PO. 2856.....favorite teacher is Mr. Weis .... member of Secretarial and Girls' Bowling Clubs.....who? Zita Urban, natch.

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Husky frame of 180 pounds ..... put together with all of 6'.....complete with brown hair and blue eyes ..... goes by the nickname,"Dewey"..... if not at home in Adams Township, is with pals Jack Smith, Wally Nowicki, and Bob Jones at either Swing Inn or Chili Mac's ..... besides playing football, belongs to Secretarial Club, Hi-Y and W Club .....also on Saga staff and senior banquet committee .....you guessed it! ..... Duane Tigges.

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Athletic, peppy, and blonde Theresa Stachowiak...enthusiastic bowler...member of Secretarial Club....can be found at the home of best friend Charlotte.... answers to her nickname, Terry....special interest, Don Reaumes....ambition in life was to get her name in Senior Sketches.

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Mitchell Sahadi wouldn't rate as a square in any social circle....radio recording is special hobby....loves football.. has sparkling brown eyes and black hair....belongs to Junior Radio Guild.... Miss Shaw is favorite instructor.... active in numerous church activities.... inhabits home at 1124 Centaris Street and answers the ring of EM. 3228.... chummy with Robert Rabarsczak.

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Neat dresser.....hails from Adams Township..... main interest (besides boys) is playing the piano.....in spare time she nibbles french fried potatoes and listens to her favorite (songs of course)..... chums around with Dot Foss and Ruth Elston ..... blue eyes, brown hair.....the one and only Jane Ann Bucher.

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Hopes to become a psychoanalyst.... likes chemistry....divides his leisure time between Bob Micham and Gene Cook.... may be found at Huckleberry's Restaurant or working at the Town Hall... Hates to be called "Shorty"....Who?... Bob Kinnear, of course!

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5'6" of sparkling personality crowned with brown hair and blue eyes... swoons over the song "Near You"....answers to the name of Jo....Next to eating, favorite past-time is dancing....taking commercial course....likes shorthand best....belongs to Peris, Secretarial Clubs and Saga Staff....divides the rest of her extra time between junior and senior boy....no one but pert Joanne Mattes.

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Talkative....very nice blue eyes....answers to the name of "Put Put".... can always be found where there is steak and jello....among many accomplishments is playing varsity basketball....member of W and Secretarial Clubs....likes Miss Abair best of teachers....if not with Jeannette Kleinhans may be found chumming with George Fenady....Ed Houghtaling is his name.

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Loves all women....hails from Adams Township....neat dresser....brown hair and eyes topping his 6' frame....after graduation plans to attend college for next 32 years....devours pork chops like "Lil Abner"....hangs out Nob and Si's resturant....chums around with Dick Leper and Dick Tiller....belongs to Hi-Y and Glee Club....member of Cross Country and Track teams....this versatile personality will answer to the name of Ed "Bud" Ziems.

Neat, bright, and straight-forward.... green eyes....red hair....nurses aid at Riverside Hospital....answers to the name of "Skeeter", (no reference to male of same name) ....dotes on bananas would love to be beautiful, as well as useful....that genius in algebra, Lena Gibson.

Let's Beat DeVILBISS

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Classes To Enter Legion Contest

Once again, the American Legion will sponsor an essay contest for school students. This contest will be opened to the Orientation classes and history classes. The theme of the essay is, How Can the United States Become More Effective?

The essay should not contain less than 400 or more than 600 words. Judging the contest will be on 90 percent content, such as, originality, value of thought, sequence of thought, adherence of title, choice of words, choice of subject matter, – 10 percent on form and style, choice of language, clarity of expression, sentence structure, paragraph and mechanics.

Prizes will be awarded to winners. There will be twelve winners in the state who get an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C.

Other prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third best in Lucas County.

First prize will be $10, second prize will be $5, and t ird prize, $3. Ribbons will be awarded to those receiving honorable mention.

Classes participating will be Virgil Sloan's American History classes I, Mrs. Lucille Farrell's World History classes, Mrs. Hella Anderson's American History classes, and Miss Camille Savage's Sociology and World Problems classes.

Artists Participate In Museum Program

Art classes of Mrs. June Kastenholz and Mrs. Phyllis Lentz are invited to participate with other Toledo students in a Christmas program at the Art Museum on Friday, December 19 at 10 p.m. In order to get there on time, students from Woodward will not report here but go straight to the Museum.

The Peristyle has been chosen as the setting for this year's holiday festival. Three of the Museum's famous medieval stained glass windows will be installed there, the central position being occupied by the brilliant French glass, "The Madonna and Child", a XIV century work. These products of medieval devotion are appropriate symbols as a setting for the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Lasting one hour, the program includes a series of readings from Biblical sources, foretelling and relating the event of the Nativity. These are coordinated with organ and choral music selected from the literature of Christmas devotional music. The audience, both elementary and high school pupils, will join in the choral singing at specified intervals.

Clubs Assist At Games

Zets who sold candy at the game Tuesday were under the capable leadership of Virginia Obertacz. The three girls who assisted her were Betty Barber, Dorothy Stallbaum, and Pat Thorton.

Hi-Y boys, Lee Studer, Dwight Kasten, Richard Easton took care of the checking. The boys were obtained through Joy Mohrhardt advisor of the club.

Mrs. Bessie Burkett is advisor of the Zets.

Care Boxes To Be First

Enough pupils and teachers showed an interest in using Christmas Party money to purchase CARE boxes, that a free- will offering will be taken up in first hour classes Wendnesday, December 17. Principal Charles C. LaRue appointed Mrs. Lucille Farrell, Miss Betty Nelson, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, as a faculty committee to supervise the distribution of the school's contribution.

BLACK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF F. T. A.

Installation of Woodward's newest organization in the National Future Teachers of America is to held December 17 at 3:00 in the school library. Scott High Schools' Chapter of the F.T.A. will be the guest at this affair, along with E.L. Bowsher superintendent of the public school, and Principal Charles C. LaRue. Miss Ruth Lloyd's third and fourth hour senior foods one classes will prepare and serve tea and other refreshments at this event.

Membership to this organization is limited to junior & senior students who are in the upper half of their class scholastically and have specified that they are interested in the teaching profession.

Presidency of the club was limited to seniors only. Forest Black was elected to this position. Philip Hall and Joseph Shibley were nomiated for the vice presidency, with Joe Shibley gaining a three point margin in the voting. Rita Radecki was elected to the position of secretary. As yet, a treasurer has not been elected. This matter will be taken care of during the next club meeting.

Instrumental in drawing up the organization,s constitution were Forest Black, Rita Radecki, Philip Hall, and Mira Slichinski. Class project, such as preparing college catologs for seniors and visiting different elementary school will be undertaken during the year.

Miss Ethel Kerlin is advisor to this new organization. The thirty-three charter members include Dick Dressel, Fadwa Mickel, Irene Nakos, Rita Radecki, Rita Palicki, Forset Black, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Joanne Lukasiewicz, Frances Tegtmeyer, Pat Pope, Nancy Harter, Philip Hall, Mary Pope, Dorothy Stevens, Pat Phillips, Mira Slichcinski, Alice Waldo, Joan Brown, Ruth Cobb, Martha Mault, Mary Mahaley, Nanette Foran, Ted Rokicki, Margaret Tobin, Dorothy Davis, Betty Parsons, Nan Davis, Betty Lou Best, Hans Hanselbterger, Hugh Henley, Don Pennington, Dick Buchholz and Joe Shibley.

Bids Given To Zets Lou Little To Play

Fnrnishing the music for the Zetalethean formal dance this year will be Lou Little and his orchestra. This event will be held at Trilby Log Cabin on December 22 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Bids were passed out during the assembly period last Friday by Joanne Baker. Each Zet was given two bids at $2.75 a piece. Those on the bid committe are: chairman, Sally Steger; Joanne Baker, Dorothy Stallbaum, and Pearl Williams.

Co-chairmen ot the dence are Katie Mikols and Joyce Young.

Class Room Parties Voted Down By Faculty

Although many class room Christmas parties were held in previous years, the teachers, themselves, voted against any sort of refreshments during class periods this year. Exceptions will be made however, in the case of a few teachers who promised parties at the end of the of the magazine drive. Even though a ban has been put on parties, Christmas programs are permissable.

One day has has been set aside for these parties. On Wednesday December 18 only, during first hour, Christmas activity may take place. Reason for this one and only day is that on Thursday of that week there is a C schedule and on Friday there is a double assemble devoted to a Christmas program sponsored by the music department.

Banquet Committee Announces Complete Plans For Program

BROWN CHAIRMAN OF BANQUET TEAM MOTHERS ASSIST; HUNT TO PLAY

Woodward's 1947-48 football team will be together for another evening, but not in helmets, shoulder and hip pads, cleats or nose guards, but in dress suit, shirt and tie. You see, now that the season has come to a close, everyone who has any part at all in the W. H. S. football team is going to be treated to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. This gala affair, which has been thrown open to the public, will be held Tuesday, December 16 in the school ballroom (girls' gym) at 6:00 p.m. The musical end of the entertainment will be provided by Willie Hunt and his Spotlight Trio.

Throughout the football season these gridders have not had the sufficient opportunities to display their heroic qualities to the feminine members of the cheering section, so the purpose of this banquet is to honor the 25 boys, who made up our varsity football team, the three managers, Henry Wieczorek, Mike Gussis, and Don Wieczorek, the captain of the cheerleaders, Ronald Brenneman, and the Tattler Sports Editor, Forest Black, and their chosen guests.

Giving the welcome speech will be Principal Charles C. LaRue. Dr. Marvin Shapiro will act as toastmaster, and handle the introduction of all guests. Presenting the managers awards will be the task of Joe Dence. Elmer Vorderburg will present the varsity players with the varsity awards. Jim Richards and Ernie Curly will sponsor the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times awards. In charge of the senior awards will be Dr. Edward Glow, the team physician. Frank Vorderburg, father of Coach Elmer Vorderburg, will handle the announcing of the player selected as the most valuable member of the team. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dick Larkin, athletic director of Ohio State University.

Heading the list of special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowsher. Mr. Bowsher is superintendent of all public schools. Landon Hall, president of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Association, and Harry Collins, president of the Downtown Coaches, Homer Hanham, director of the Boys' Club will also be introduced. Representing the LaGrange Street business area will be Steve Markowski. The North Toledo Business Men's Association will be represented by John Saul and the entire city by Mike DiSalle. Miss Amie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek are guests.

Members of the Athletic Board and coaches who are included as special guests are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde VanTassel, Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vorderburg, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Welever, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Selagowski, Mr. and Mrs. Zemke, and Mr. Hardy and guest.

The financial backing of the banquet is carried by the Athletic Association of Woodward High School. Responsible for the actual planning of the banquet is the following committee consisting of mothers of football boys and members of the faculty: A. J. Brown, as chairman, the committee; Mrs. Lair, Mrs. Aubry, Mrs. Steger, Mrs. Gallo, Mrs. Cecil Ashbrook, Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf, Miss Kathryn McClure, Miss Ethel Kerlin, O. M. Thompson, and Joe Stobinski.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Stobinski are responsible for the making of the programs.

Club Activities Rewarded By Picture

Last Spring the Red Cross Chapter of Toledo made a survey of all institutions in Toledo. With this project completed, a Red Cross delegate informed every grade school and high school to choose an institution for which their school Red Cross organization could give help. Woodward's Red Cross members decided to turn their interests and activities on the Toledo Day Nursery and State Hospital.

Since that time the Red Cross workers of Woodward have been busy making scrap books, doll clothes, and bedding for the Toledo Day Nursery, while their accomplishments of favors and candy will be donated to the State Hospital. A Toledo Times photographer came out last week to take pictures of Woodward's Red Cross members, because Woodward and a grade school were the only Red Cross clubs that had begun work on their projects. The students who had their picture taken are as follows: Mary Lichon, Pat Bocian, Lucille Marzic, Leona Damazyn, Janice Willard, Mary Lou Gardener, Shirley Jean Brown, Carol Hay, Dorothy Rice, Ruth Danner, and Justine DuPre. Mrs. Mary O'Brien directs the Red Cross work at Woodward.

Band Receives Check

For their participation beteen halves in the annual Glass Bowl game, the Woodward band will receive a check amounting to $11 from the Glass Bowl committee.

This recompensment will go toward the acquiring of musical pieces, or any other need of our band.

Edgar Soaton, director of the band, received a letter from the president, James M. Ashley, of the committee, comlimenting Woodward's harmonious accomplishments. In this letter Harry Wismer, who broadcasted the event, was quoted as saying that in all his experience he had never seen anything to compare with the between halves show.

Mr. Ashley expressed the feeling that the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" was very inspirational, and "to all who spent their childhood here the half time playing of 'We're strong for Toledo,' was nostalgic."

Edward C. Ames, the treasurer of this committee, also presented a similar check to all the high schools that participated in this memorable event.

Woodward's Band was the first to accept to play in the half time ceremony.

Be-At DeVilbiss

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Dear Mrs. Kuku,
Is Dick Perry still going steady or does a poor junior girl have a chance?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,
Dick wants it known that he's having fun and he's fancy free.

Always obliging.

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,
Could you tell me who played Little Miss Muffet over Campus Capers, the Lasalle & Koch show?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,
The pert little miss whose identity is in question is none other than Rita Burford.

Sharpy

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,
What does Evelyn Peth posess that seems to charm her many freinds?

Snoopy

Dear Snoop,
Evelyn is the proud owner of a tiny teddy bear which seems to be the envy and delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,
Wonder why Joan Baker attends the "Swing Inn" so frequently?

Worried

Dear Worried,
Joan's devotion to the Canteen lies in the fact that Don Samson also attends.

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear M. K.
Is there any way I can get acquainted with Nanette Foran?

Inquisitive

Dear Inquiz,
I'm afraid the only way to become friendly with Nanette is to change your initials to R.G.

M.K.

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,
What is that cute penny trick everyone in "these yar" halls is talking about?

Nosy

Dear Nose Troubles,
The idea of the stunt is to catch pennies off your elbow. Just ask "Beans" Bieniek who seems to know the details of this difficult trick.

Mrs. Kuku

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

In Stockton, California elections were held recently for officers of the newly formed Ski Club. Meetings will be held with hopes to form Stockton Hi Ski Team to enter competition with other high schools.

Guard and Tackle

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A farmer once called his cow, Zepher
She seemed such an amible hephyr.
When the farmer drew near,
She kicked off his ear,
Which made him considarable dephyr.

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Blonde...."I'd like to try on that dress in the window."
Clerk...."We'd rather you use the dressing room."

Hi Crier

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Richard Easton...."I love the beauties of the coun try-side."
Neil Rockwell...."Me too. Sometimes I give'em a lift."

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In Warren Harding High School, Warren, Ohio, $1400, obtained from their magazines drive, was given to the band to complete payments on their uniforms.

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I never kiss I never neck,
I never say H---, I never say heck,
I'm always good, I shoot no dice,
I'm completely innocent, I have no vice,
I never gamble, I never flirt,
I never gossip or spread the dirt;
I have no line or funny trick,
But what the heck, I'm only six.

High Life.

Many teachers will be planning for their Christmas parties during the coming week. Parties will only be held on Wednesday due to the special Christmas programs to be held Thursday and Friday.

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Anchors Aweigh My Boys! This is the song that June Monaghon and Betty Carkinson are constantly singing. The reason is that their heart throbs, Jimmy Gorsuch and Duane Parkison, changed their civilian clothes for navy uniforms.

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Until next week, be good little kiddies and who knows, Maybe Santa (????) will bring you something

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Girls are really getting in the spirit of Christmas they are wearing bells on their skirts.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

This week we'll start off with some of the football banquet dates:

Don Reaume	Mira Slichinski
Red Gardner	Nannette Foran
Dick Ubel	Lois Schiels
Norm Crawford	Alice Waldo
Fred Henzler	Dolly Roznoski

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Irene Slapcznik proudly displays a Central Class ring which belongs to her steady, Dick Glsmer.

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Here's something new for the Sinatra fans. Macys, big New York department store is producing satin pillows of Frankie boy's face photographed on the satin material. For the males, they are making satin pillows of Hedy Lamarr. (What will they think of next?)

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Lucky Student Council members left school last Friday during the first hour to have their pictures taken for the Saga and without any advisors! They didn't have to return until 11:30.

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Good news: It looks as though Joan Kosmatka and Jim Chubner have overcome their little quarrel and are seen together quite often again.

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Mrs. Margaret Bradly is back in school after she and her husband spent a two week honeymoon visiting Canada. In case you are not yet familiar with this name, Mrs. Bradly is the former Margaret Schindler, office clerk.

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Ed Pakalski wishes Lucille Bubacz a belated birthday wish. She was 16 last Monday. We dare not forget Tessie, big brain, Kaminski a very good birthday wish. She was also sweet sixteen Monday.

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More banquet dates

Butch Miller	Joan Marok
Bob Schiesl	Tessie Kaminski
Bob Aubry	Alice White (Libbey)
James Matthews	Mary Jane Pacholak
Vince Gallo	Rita Burford
Ted Rockicki	Donna Dawson
Bob Jones	Beth Marquet

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"We Can Make Such Beautiful Music" now that we have a new piano. It is a Grand piano and is on the stage in the auditorium. The money used for this instrument was secured from part of the magazine profits.

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Thanks to Mike Zydel everyone at the Wednesday's morning dance seemed to enjoy the Polish record BOOM CHIC-CHIC.

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After they were through taking pictures, the council members decided to visit LaSalle's toy town. When they reached the seventh floor everyone bet Rudy Renz that he wouldn't walk up to Santa Clause and sit on his lap, But not only did Rudy sit on Santa's lap, he also told him that he wanted a "choo-choo" train.

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Another list of dates:

Dick Steger	Barbara Kubacki
Duane Tigges	Katie Mikols
Ray Varner	Guess Who?
Jack Smith	Darlene Singleton
Edward Lair	Jeanette Rosiak

From the Desk . . . Editorials

THE arrival of the new bleachers for the gym was looked on by all with great anticipation. Now that they are installed and basketball season is here, students are filled with bitterness over the new set up concerning these bleachers. They feel it is unfair to restrict the use of these bleachers to only those holding sixty five cent tickets.

In order to obtain the reason behind this restricted use, your editor talked to Arnold J. Brown, who is on the athletic board at Woodward. Mr. Brown was well aware of the hard feelings among the students. He said the board had considered the arguments. both pro and con decided to reserve the bleachers for those holding the higher priced tickets.

The argumenss were varied and about equal for each side. Upon weighing them all up there were a few arguments which definitely decided the final decision. You are familiar with the arguments against this present policy, for they probably represent your own personal views, so we will give you the board's arguments for this restricted use.

First, you will undoubtedly agree that the majority of people buying sixty five cent tickets are adults. These adults are satisfied to arrive ten minutes before game time and not a half hour early in order to find good seats. At a good game all seats would be filled twenty minutes before the game and these adults would be forced to stand, with others coming late, in the balconys above the floor. It isn't fair to ask someone who paid more than the average person to stand in the back of the gym while you sit in good bleachers and at a lower cost. This higher cost in tickets also entitles them to the better seats. When you go to a football game you expect to get a seat proportional with the amount you paid for it. The more you pay, the better the seat.

On considering these two important factors it seems only fair to reserve the new bleachers for the people holding the sixty-five cent ducats.

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IF AT any time during the day you pass the show case on the second floor, you probably noticed the display of booklets and leaflets on the subject of teaching. You undoubtedly considered it a waste of your time to stop and analyze this material.

One of the newest clubs here at Woodward, the Future Teachers of America, is the group responsible for this exhibit. The purpose behind the organization of a F.T.A chapter here at school is to further the interest in teaching as a profession in the student body. The club is not being organized for social reason, in fact, only two social meetings are planned; one, later this month, for installation, and one in the spring to welcome new members.

Just a few of the tasks to be undertaken by Miss Ethel Kerlin and her club are: establishing a college reference room in the library which one club member will supervise each period of the day; keeping all scholarship test new before the student at all times; visit elementary class room for actual experience; last, but not least by all means monthly round table discussions on the pros and cons of instructing.

A small group of juniors and seniors, who have expressed the desire to become teachers and whose grades are acceptable, are about the charter members of this worthwhile club. If you have not been invited to join and are sincerely interested, today is the day to contact Miss Kerlin. Our hats are off to a group that is bound to join the ranks of the clubs who have added the W.H.S. reputation.

Snoopy Q's

Well, kiddies, this week we're going to pry into your deep, dark, unexplored, gray-matter, jokingly called the "brain," to find out just how good you expect this year's basketball team to be. From a reliable??? source the following information has been squeezed out of these poor, helpless victims.

Kenny Berkel- Jr.
"I'll let you know after the first game." (Just like him)
Dora Ellen Sayger- Sr.
"Pretty good this year, I think."
Ralph Wise- Sr.
"We have some very good material and a good coach so we should have a good team."
Eugene Watson- Fr.
"Tops, the best."
Josephine Kott- Soph.
"Probably very good again this year."
Bill Smith- Fr.
"About as good as it was last year."
Darlene Singleton- Soph.
"Wonderful, especially with all those good players.

Bears Play DeVilbiss Tonight; Fremont Ross Defeated

Alumni Edges Out Win Over Bruins

Before the game last Thursday against our Alumni, John Kornowa expressed the feeling of the former stars of Woodward when he said, "We're out to take them." And that's exactly what they did, as they pulled ahead in the third quarter and stayed in front till the finish, copping the decision, 33-24.

It was a hard fought game with the Alumni jumping off to an 8-5 first quarter lead sparked by Jack Kennedy, John Kornowa, and Bernie Seymour. Forward Jack Smith was the entire offensive show for Woodward in the initial quarter as he collected 5 points.

Center Dave Saygers picked up five markers in the second canto to give the Bears an 11-9 margin at the half. Frank Sloan made a foul shot for the only Alumni score in that quarter.

Starting fast after the half, the Alumni grabbed the lead as Ted Miller and Jack Wilson whipped in three fast fielders. Midway in the quarter, Miller provided the turning point of the game when he hit for three one-handers to give the Alumni a 22-16 bulge. Bob Rutkowski connected for six points in the third quarter to keep Woodward in the game.

Final quarter action found Bernie Seymour flipping in three baskets to maintain the Alumni lead.

High for the night were Miller and Seymour with 8 points apiece, while Jack Smith, Bob Rutkowski, and Dave Saygers all collected 7 markers each to pace the Bears.

The Box Score

Alumni	FG	FT	T
Jack Smith, f	1	5	7
Bob Rutkowski, f	2	3	7
Ray Varner, f	0	1	1
Dave Saygers, c	1	5	7
Jim Chubner, g	0	0	0
Ed Houghtaling, g	0	0	0
Bob Aubry, g	1	0	2
	5	14	24

Woodward	FG	FT	T
Jack Kennedy, g	2	0	4
John Kornowa, g	1	1	3
Frank Sloan, g	0	2	2
Howard Haynes, c	0	0	0
Jack Wilson, c	2	0	4
Bob Long, f	1	2	4
Bernie Seymour, f	4	0	8
Ted Miller, f	4	0	8
	14	5	33

Woodward Reserves Triumph Over Boys' Club by 30-23

Taking an early lead of 7 to 0 at the close of the first quarter, the Woodward Lightweights built up a lead that was never relinquished, and went on to down a pick-up team from the Boys' Club, 30-23.

The lads of the Club were unable to hit the hoop last Thursday, and failing to complete 11 foul-shots can easily be counted the margin for their loss.

Leading at half-time, 12-6, the Bears met a team with aroused spirits the second half, only to be slowed down by Ken Eble who hit for six points the third canto.

Ralph Stewart was high for both teams, scoring four goals and 3 gratis shots for an 11 point total. Ken Eble, who controlled the back board quite well, was second with nine, followed closely by Irv Precht of the Boys' Club whose hook shots netted him 8 tallies.

STREICHER STREET CREW JOURNEYS TO UPTON AVE. COURT FOR TIGER TUSSLE

Jack Smith

After beating the highly touted Little Giants of Fremont Ross Tuesday, the Polar Bears are primed to set their fangs in their first city league opposition tonight, when they invade the DeVilbiss gym to tangle with the Tigers.

The DeVilbiss quintet will be sparked by Jim Maher, a lad who has played first string Varsity since his sophomore year, and Bob Eikost a starter of last year's aggregation. These boys will team with Tom McWilliams, Bob Karczewski, guards; and Malcolm King, a forward, for a fast and sharpshooting five that has their keen eye on the Bears for a DeVilbiss win.

Thus far the Upton Avenue crew has shown well in their first two contests, taking each by comparatively easy margins.

Teams Evenly Matched in Height

Jack Smith, Woodward's sharpshooting forward, will be guarded closely in this tussle, for the Tigers still remember Smitty's foul shot in the last second, and all around play last year that pulled the game out of the fire for the Polar Bear's victory. Bob Rutkowski and Dave Saygers, forward and center respectively, will give the Bears the needed height to overcome DeVilbiss. Coach Wilson Weis will start two fast and good ball handling guards in Ed Houghtaling and "Red" Varner.

Libbey, Central, Waite and Macomber will also have their first city league competition, Libbey meeting Central at the Irish hardwood, and Waite moving over to Macomber to match the Mechs. Of the four schools, the Irish of Central boast the most impressive records thus far in the season, having compiled five straight wins.

Bear Reserves Topple Ross As Williams and DeBord Star

Woodward's lightweight squad has gained another win as it downed the Fremont squad. Holding the team down to one field goal and three free throws at the half, Woodward led at the half, having five field goals and five free throws. The score was 15-5 at the half.

The Polar Bears sparkled in the second half. The Little Giants could not hit and the squad was doing its best to keep the Little Giants from scoring. As the third quarter ended, the Polar Bear squad still led by a score of 20-7.

Tallying for the Bears were Williams and Debord with 7 points each. Ralph Stewart rang up a score of 5 points.

Jones, who made 4 foul shots, was high scorer for the Giants.

Williams, who was a substitute for the Bears, played a bang-up game and was quick to take advantage of shooting whenever he could. The team as a whole clicked all the way until the game was over. The final score, Woodward 31, Fremont 10.

Sobecki Bowls 538 To Lead Amerks; Glen Rose Tops Nats

With Captain Mel Sobecki's 538 score leading the way, Woodward's American bowlers swept three decisive victories from Rossford's keglers. Sobecki chalked up his high three game total on scores of 185-172-181. Sophomore Dick Bieniek of the Bears amassed the top single game, tumbling the pins for a 192 score and a 513 three game total. Key man in Rossford's attack was Jerry Koperski who garnered not only the high single game of 175, but also was awarded the top spot for his three game total of 483.

Looking at the National League picture finds the Woodward keglers holding the edge over the DeVilbiss Tigers, two games to one. Glen Rose proved to be instrumental in the Bruin's victories, rolling a 187 game for the top single game and racking up a series total of 521. For the Tigers cause, Jack Breese proved the most consistent, combining games of 138-144-188 for a total of 470. Fritz Lauffer, also a topnotch gridder, took over the high single game department, dropping the ten pins to a tune of 190.

Amerks				
Dick Bieniek	192	161	160	513
Don Reaume	127	150	190	467
Low Score	116	130	109	355
Stan Berezowski	183	166	163	512
Mel Sobecki	185	172	181	538
	803	779	803	2385

Nationals				
T. Mankowski	133	123	120	376
Glen Rose	158	176	187	521
Lehr Whitney	109	100	161	370
Gene Rose	149	157	167	473
D. Kolasinski	140	153	172	465
	689	709	807	2205

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Dolly Roznoski

"Swing your partner round and round." That's what was heard during the gym classes, Thursday. You see, the girls are beginning to square dance, under the direction of the gym teachers. Mrs. Barger was pianist.

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First game results of the Girls' Intramural Volleyball Tournament:

Team	Won	Lost
Volley Dolley's	2	0
Senior Skylarks	2	0
Flying Speed	2	0
Bloop Bleeps	1	1
Volliteers	1	1

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Lately the Auditorium Bowling Alley has become a powder room. Members of the Girls' Bowling League have been primping up for Tuesday's basketball game. Among the decorative ragdolls, with their pins and rags dangling on their heads were: Sally Steger, Evelyn Magdus, Joan Baker, Dolores Proch, and cheer leader, Beth Marquardt.

Ross Bows, 43-33 In Rough Contest

Fremont Ross' Little Giants grabbed a 2-1 lead at the outset of the game, but that was the first and last time the Fremonters led, as Jack Smith meshed a fielder to send Woodward ahead, 3-2, and the Bears were never headed after that as they continued on to a well-earned. 43-33 victory.

Saygers Clicks in First Half

Most of the first quarter was spent with the clubs feeling out each other, with Ed Houghtaling and Ray Varner popping long shots in order to spread the Ross defense for passes into Smith and Center Dave Saygers under the bucket.

Leading only 9-6 at the quarter, throw-ins to Saygers started clicking, and Dave tallied six points in the second quarter to lead the Bears to a 23-14 margin at the half. Forward Dick Baron kept the Little Giants in the game by collecting 6 markers to go with Sam Sim's four.

Third quarter action was fast and furious as the two teams battled it out evenly with Center Sims forcing a jump ball on the Bears repeatedly with his tying-up tactics, and diminutive Varner befuddling the Little Giants by sneaking under their arms and stealing the ball. Saygers paced the Bruins in this quarter as he added three points to his total, but fouled out with a little more than 3 minutes left in the period. Bob Beeker of Fremont left the game on five fouls also, in this canto. Woodward held the edge at the three quarter mark, 34-23.

Forty-One Fouls Called

In the final quarter, Guard Tex Frey banged in five points but Varner and Smith collected seven between them to offset Frey's splurge and give the Bears a comfortable margin at the end.

It was a rough contest with 22 fouls called on Fremont and 19 on Woodward, Dave Saygers amassing five foul-shots and three fielders to share scoring honors with Ray Varner who picked up five fielders and only one gift shot for 11 points. Smith followed with 9 markers, ahead of Dick Baron's 8 total and Sam Sim's 7.

Woodward	FG	FT	T
Bob Rutkowski, F	2	1	5
Jack Smith, F	2	5	9
Bob Aubry, F	1	0	2
Dave Saygers, C	3	5	11
Ray Varner, G	5	1	11
Ed Houghtaling, G	1	2	4
Paul Miller, G	0	1	1
	14	15	43

Fremont Ross	FG	FT	T
Ralph Grubs, F	0	1	1
Dick Baron, F	4	0	8
John Auxter, F	0	3	3
Sam Sims, C	3	1	7
Bob Beeker, G	1	2	4
"Bo" Weinhardt, G	2	1	5
Tex Frey, G	2	1	5
	12	9	33

PAT'S PATTER

With the Zet Formal only two weeks away, the latest talk is of Zet dates. Remember, "the early bird gets the worm." As for me, I'll be satisfied with a man! Yak! Yak!

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Mrs. June Kastenholz's painting classes are going to the Art Museum to see the exhibit on sculpture and water colors. Wonder if this will have any effect on their future work.

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Mrs. Margaret Ann Russell (Schindler) is back from her honeymoon. Mrs. Russell traveled 5 different ways: by bus, train, sleigh, rented car, and plane.

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Mrs. Charles Graham substituted in Miss Bertha Vermilya's history classes last week, while Miss Vermilya was absent.

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The welcome mat is also out for Delores Anderson, Bill Liaros, and Don Thie, who transferred from Scott. We all sincerely hope that you like it here at Woodward as well as we do.

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Mrs. Lola Boyer's community service class is making Red Cross dresses for girls of school age. After the dresses are completed, they will be sent to the Ozark Mountains.

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There just isn't any justice. Try as he might, Art Smith just can't beat Ted Szelagowski in a game of "21". Says it's his old age.

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After S. B. Crouse's classes cut wooden blocks into different shapes, Miss Angela Abair's child-care classes put the finishing touches on them. The results—Christmas toys.

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The first "real" snow of the year brought joy to some people, but not Wanda Zientek. The ground was just a little slippery, and zingggg—down she went. My, my, the look of surprise on her face.

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As a gift of appreciation the Libbey Glass Company sent Edgar Sorton a glass with decorations on it from the game at T. U. last Saturday. Each member of the band who participated in the half time ceremonies at the Glass Bowl also received a glass.

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To get every one in the Christmas spirit, the orientation classes of Mrs. Dorothy Matheny are preparing speeches dealing with Christmas.

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Question of the week: Who is Phyllis? Friends of Vance Mowery would like to know who the girl was that he was seen with Friday.

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A boy who would appreciate a few lines from friends is Bob Myers. Here is how to address your mail if you're interested.

Pfc. Bob Myers 626652
M. Bks. Naval Supply Depot
Cheatham Annex
Williamsburg, Va.

New Uniforms Arrive

New cheerleader uniforms were given out last Tuesday, December 9. They consisted of blue pants with a white stripe down each side and white cardigan sweaters. Blue letters have been ordered, but as yet, have not arrived. Sweaters, and letters were obtained from the Athletic Supply company and the pants which were made to order, from the Tech Hieman Brothers Company in Cincinnati.

Uniforms, even though furnished by the school, must be cleaned by the cheerleaders.

INTRODUCING

Forest Black

As the first president of the newly formed organization in Woodward, The Future Teachers of America, Forest Black rates recognition. Even before he was elected, Forest contributed to the club's beginning by helping draw up it's constitution. As a part of his newly acquired position, he plans to try to fulfill the club's goal by acquainting students with the teaching profession.

A fellow not easily understood, he's a true friend to those who have gotten to know him. He has a mind that registers actively and takes interest in his first love, sports. Being Sports Editor of the Tattler coincides with this. Although shy or shall we call it bored with women, his social life is constantly being coached by his guardian angel, Mrs. Ersig. Proving that he does notice that the opposite sex exists, he made the revelation that he also dislikes long skirts.

His southern drawl is a characteristic that has remained with him as a result of his home state, Kentucky. A born critic, he usually tries to get the best of any technical argument, and often does. One of his sidekicks, Joe Shibley, can vouch for that.

At present he has no definite plans as to his future. He will probably attend T. U. for a couple of years, and from there continue with his chosen profession. Two fields in which he considers undertaking are journalism and law. Not adhering to flattery, Forest seems capable of aiding the F. T. A. in its initial purpose, and doing a good job of it.

Cooking Classes Display Abilities

Oooh! does that smell good! Yes, I was just entering Miss Angela Abair's first hour cooking class, which is filled with boys and cooking smells. There are 112 boys in these classes(No girls except 35 who do not take foods.) Right now they are making a chemical compound consisting of carrots, flour, nuts, raisens, water, and some mushy stuff. English translation: "Carrot pudding, or just fruitcake that doesn't have much fruit."

While taking a stroll through the room, I noticed the different chores that the fellows were occupying themselves with. Melvin Dunlap was eating the nuts, Richard Clay dreamily gazing out of the window, Jim Cunningham was mashing carrots in a bowl. (He calls it grating; I call it mashing.) Then I saw a group standing around Ronald Breneman, who was washing dishes. Between crashes and yells I could distinguish these great chiefs: John Blaszeyk, Ken Zielinski, Kelly Hymore, Jim Thompson, Ernie Nidek and Jim Koralski.

Bill Bolander was watching Larry Kazior kneeding a gooey mess, with Don Silka giving back seat instructions.

Another culinary group was composed of Roy Ravany, stirring a mixture, with Paul Kolasinski and John Sinkovic watching. While he kneeded the dough, a piece of dough fell to the floor. I looked away for a moment and John leaned over to pick it up. I don't know what happened to the piece on the floor, but I'm not accepting any cake from them.

There's a story around that Ted Gallman lost two things while cooking, a ring, and a tooth. It seems he lost the ring while kneeding dough for a cake, and he lost his tooth when he found the ring. Don't forget fellows, you promised me some cookies next week!

Girls whose boy friends play on the basketball team are usually seen sitting with the latter's parents at the game. The parents cheer as loud as the girls when the boys first make their appearance.

TOWN HALL

(Ed. note: This Town Hall report was written by Donna King on the lecture given by Mrs. Maxine Berlitz Vollmer.)

Mrs. Vollmer was named for her famous grandfather, Maxmallian D. Berlitz, who founded the internationally known school for languages. The most impressionable years of her childhood were spent in Paris.

Upon her return to the United States, she graduated from Vassar at nineteen and took post-graduate work at Columbia.

She began to be in demand as a speaker in critical Westchester County and the demand has grown until now, Maxine Vollmer's field has widened to the whole United States.

Speech is a subject that has no end. She gave different examples of how other countries pronounce some of their words differently than we do. The word "nice", years ago. really meant stupid, so when you tell someone how nice he is you are really insulting him.

You would be surprised to find out how many different languages there are in your kitchen: tea is Chinese, cinnamon is Hebrew and vanilla is Spanish. The year 1066 was the beginning of our English language. English is the most important language to us and the most difficult.

As mentioned before there is no end to speech.

Company To Make Anniversary Awards

In celebrating 60 years of continuous operation the Home Builders and Savings Co. will give 10 two hundred dollar, scholarships to 10 Toledo seniors. This year a senior student will be chosen from each school by its principal and deans and will receive this scholarship which is good at Toledo University and Mary Manse College.

One recipient of this scholarship will come from each of the 7 public high schools and one each from the three parochial high schools.

These students must graduate in June 1948, and have average grades. Other points to be considered are financial standing, ability, and sociability. An alternate will be chosen in case of reversal of mind of the person chosen.

Harold S. Myers is secretary of this organization.

Music Department Plans Program

Presenting the annual Christmas program will be the Special Girls' chorus, and the Glee Club, under Edgar Sorton's leadership, and the Boys' Special Chorus, under the supervision of George Rohrer. They will sing before the Woodward group during a double assembly on December 19.

A special piano soloist will play for the entertainment of the group, and the entire student body will sing Christmas carols.

There will be no speakers, since it is to be an all musical program.

CLUBS PLAN PARTY

Christmas carols, dancing, ice cream, cake, and games will be in the offing at the Christmas party being given by the Hi-Y and Y-Teens, Monday, December 15.

This gala affair will be held in the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. at 7 P.M.

The two organizations will decorate a tree which will be left there for the pleasure of other organizations during the holiday season.

Miss Belle Joseph is advisor of the Y-Teens and Joy Mohrnardt is advisor of the Hi-Y.

Three cheers for Mrs. Hazel McManamon's first hour class. They're doing fine in the Savings Stamp drive. They have about $5 every week. Just think how much that would be if every room brought in that amount.

Senior Sketches

Lives at 416 Weber....nickname Honey or Dreamboat....has blue eyes dark auburn hair....boyfriend, Dan Sunday....could live on orange juice a bubble gum....loves all sports, especial bowling and dancing....plays piano most interested in blue convertible Fo ....there's only one....and that is Bet Lou Edwards.

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Brown-haired, blue-eyed, this fello reaches the height 6' 2½"....can usual be found at the Coliseum, where works as floor manager....chums wi Alvin Gapski, Jack Peart, and R Weaver from Macomber....girl of h dreams is Anna Miller (Libbey) Mi Abair tops his list of teachers....Nav main interest....plays in the Naval R serve Band and drives the household 41! Suder Ave. crazy banging on h drum ....Who!!! Why, Bill Bruning' course.

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Catherine Mikolajczyk....honored football queen....co-chairman of Zet Fo mal....spends her spare time at Ca teen....celebrated her 18th birthday couple of weeks ago with a shindig Wilson Park Shelter House....works Tiedtke's ...still maintains unquestion ble friendship with Chuck Samson known better as Katie Mickols.

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Bill Liaros... sharpie from Scott Hig ....likes peg pants for boys, dislikes lo skirts for girls....sparkling green ey with dark brown hair....stands 5'9" height....enjoys music by Lionel Ham ton or Stan Kenton....resides at 26 Maplewood....so far no steady girl, b it won't take long for Woodward ga to follow his trail....thinks well Woodward.

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Midget of the football team....lov Chili Mac....comes to school everyd from Adams Township, 5533 Fleet Ro to be exact....buddies Skip Aubry a Duane Tigges....chairman of senior cla social committee....6'3" tall, weighs 1 pounds, blonde hair, and blue eyes can be reached by calling Jo. 5188 spare time spent at Swing Inn....footba favorite sport....born March 5, 1929 ...w is it? Why Jack Smith alis Smitty.

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"Maggie" to her friends....loves dance....sparkling brown eyes....outdo girl....continually seen with Zita Urba ....does her homework at 1717½ Mu berry Street ..member of Secretari and Bowling Clubs....Margaret Queri we present to you.

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Happy, carefree, full of life....lov to dance....one and only is Joe Cz ....devours steak and chicken....sits 3370 Maple Street....listening to "Y Do" by Vaughn Monroe....she'll answ if you dial Ga. 4027....and ask for Dolo es Slowinski.

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Prefers blondes, but any will do ...6' tall with brown hair and eyes....Person Standards rates as No. 1 subject....Mi Angela Abair tops list of teachers adores anything sweet (food, that is) likes to read Tattler (plug ....quiet a bashful??....this description could fit one but Gene Cook.

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This studious boy plans to atte college....favorite subject is English plays for the B-1 Lemon Limes....wor for Deluxe Potato Chip Company (mu be good ... hooked by a Libbey gi Joyce Carleton....brown hair, lig brown eyes....five foot seven and one ha ....none other than Victor Folta.

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Light brown hair, green eyes, qui (???)....describes Theresa Zoltanski likes to skate....eats potato chips a ice cream....member of Secretarial Cl ....interested in clothing, commerci course and Ralph Kwiatkowski.

Well, seniors, only 161 days left t the Senior Prom. Better get yo date now. Don't say we didn't wa you.

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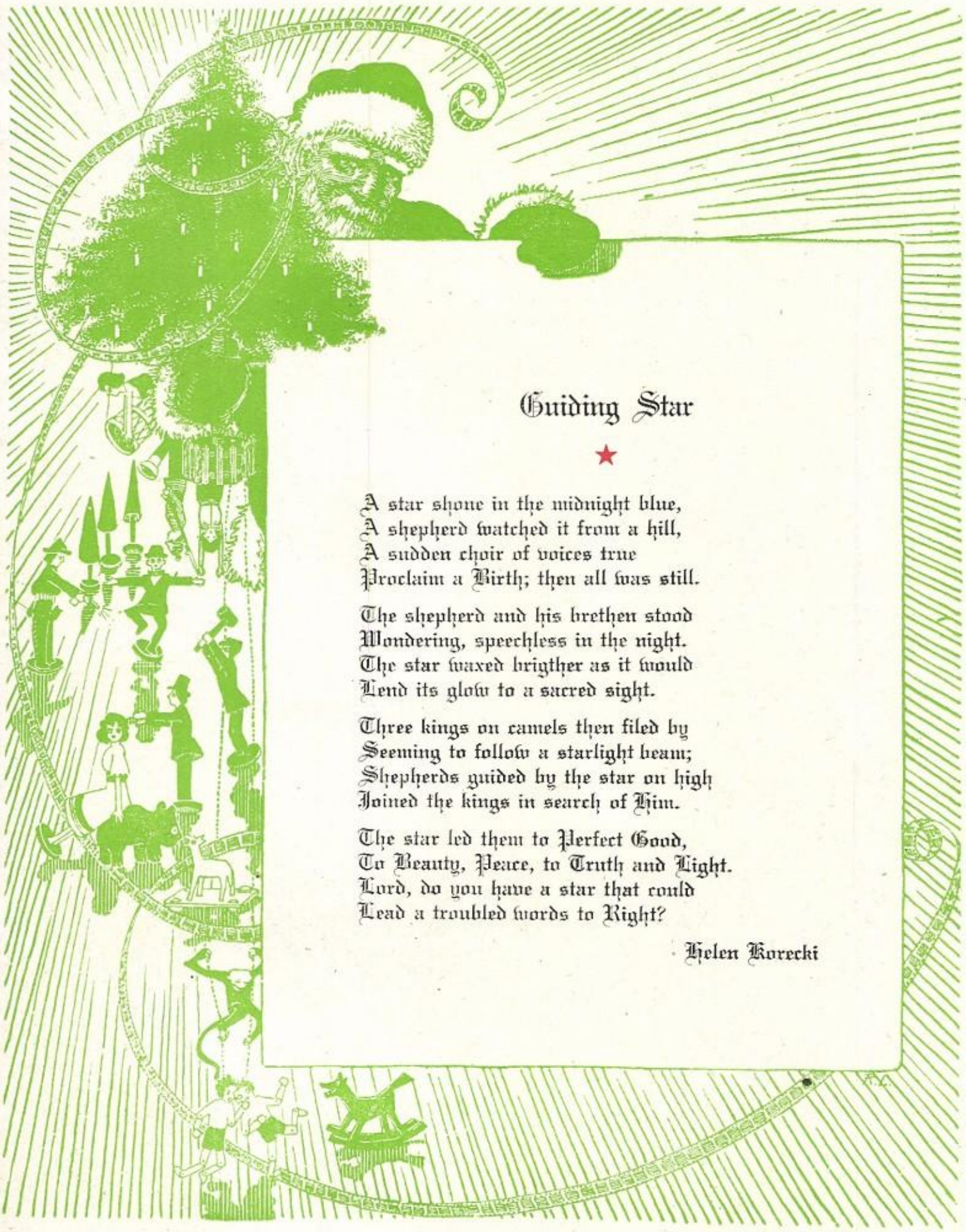

Guiding Star

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A star shone in the midnight blue,
A shepherd watched it from a hill,
A sudden choir of voices true
Proclaim a Birth; then all was still.

The shepherd and his brethen stood
Wondering, speechless in the night.
The star waxed brigther as it would
Lend its glow to a sacred sight.

Three kings on camels then filed by
Seeming to follow a starlight beam;
Shepherds guided by the star on high
Joined the kings in search of Him.

The star led them to Perfect Good,
To Beauty, Peace, to Truth and Light.
Lord, do you have a star that could
Lead a troubled words to Right?

Helen Korecki

LITERARY CLUB TO HOLD FORMAL AT TRILBY

On December 22, after a lapse of one year, the Zetalethean Literary Society will once again resume the custom of sponsoring the annual Christmas formal. As in former years, Trilby Log Cabin will be the scene of this holiday dance. Lou Little and his orchestra, which specials in Frankie Carle arrangement, will provide music for the joyous couples who will attempt to hasten the approaching Chrismas day.

Sally Steger, chairman of the bid committee had the assistance of the following club members: Pearl Williams, Joanne Baker, and Dorothy Stallbaum. Each member of the Zets received two bids, priced at $2.75 each.

Chairman of the group who handled the ordering of souvenir programs for the evening, was Francis Tegtmeyer, Pat Pope Virginia Weiss Phyllis Sosnowicz. Pat Stickroth also worked on this comittee.

The painstaking process of writing all the invitations was ably taken care of by Irene Nakos, chairman, Juanita David and Ursula Cutsinger. Invitations were sent to the entire faculty, parents of the zet cabinet and dance committee members. All presidents of Zetalethean Society's in the other Toledo high schools have also been invited to attend.

The decorations will consist of one Christmas tree as the cabin is usually decorated by the owners. Pat Becker, senior, headed a committee to plan all necessary decorations. Other girls in this committee are: Wanda Zientek, Mary Ann DeBord, Dorothy Pitrowski, Alice Warr, and Pat Korrell.

Guests who will act as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickroth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Burkett.

Guests of honor are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue, Miss Annie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robie, and Miss Bertha Vermilya.

Mrs. Bessie Burkett is advisor of the literary society and Patricia Stickroth is president.

Christmas Projects Numerous This Year

Christmas projects are certainly numerous this year. The office girls decorated the office under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Ann Russel.

Deleciuos Christmas cookies were made by Miss Angela Abair's cooking classes. Don't think these boys didn't enjoy them.

Another project in the making were Christmas cards made by the silk screen method. This was done by Venus Geanopulos, Andrew Marks, PatPope, Joyce Schmidt.

One of the most interesting of these projects was done by Miss Betty Nelson's first hour English class. They sent a ten dollar CARE box to Germany for Christmas.

On Wednesday the girls' gym classes had a party, games and dances Music was furnished by the juke box. The same was done Thursday since there was a "C" schedule. Friday, the gym classes danced.

The boys in Joy Mohardt's woodshop classes carved out Christmas trees besides their regular shop work which really kept them busy.

Classes of S. B. Crouse worked on Christmas gifts this past week after they completed their regular class projects.

Faculty Members Plan To Spend Holidays At Work, Rest, and Travel

To most of the teaching staff of Woodward High, the coming Christmas vacation is a vacation, but this is not so in Elmer Vorderburg's case. He intends to spend his time working at the Allen Filter Company.

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Miss Angela Abair's really going to have fun! She expects to visit her sister in Palmetta, Florida! Oh! Happy days.

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Most teachers will spend their time vacation time loafing, but not Paul Thomae. He's going to try a new system of removing the stumps in his orchard by rotting them out over the winter.

Edgar Sorton plans a trip to Massachusetts to see his "Mammy." He's a northerner. If the vacation is long enough, he hopes to do some hunting. (animals that is)

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Art Smith is going to go way up north to hunt bears for his vacation. Iron Mountain, Mich. is the place, and he's going to stay with his relatives.

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Quote: "I'm going to go to bed and get up late." Unquote. In other words Roman Scherer expects to hibernate.

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Mrs. Bianca Russel will have a good time indulging in her favorite sport, golfing every day. Don't get excited, she's going to Florida of course.

Typing Classes Aid Club

Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's advanced typing classes recently typed 3000 cards and addressed as many envelopes in an effort to aid the Kiwanis Club in their drive to collect funds for the Salvation Army. These funds will be used to build a badly needed Salvation Army building. This drive was brought to Woodward by Charles C. LaRue, principal, who is an active member of the Kiwanis Club.

The poor office workers, they won't have any Christmas Vacation. They're going to stick to the old grind while we're having fun.

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W. F. Rohr is planning to spend his holidays with his son and entertaining his two year old grandson. Mrs. Hella Anderson is also intending to do some entertaining. Her sister is coming up from Cincinatti to spend the Yuletide Season.

Pat's Patter

Naturally the main event over the holidays will be the Zet Formal, so there will be a lot of Zet Dates in the column this week.

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Here's a few super ones to start off with:

Nanette Foran ..... "Red" Gardner
Donna Dawson ..... Ted Rokicki
Katie Mikols ..... Chuck Samson
Barbara Kubacki ..... Dick Steger

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Well, don't say I didn't warn you! Here are somemore:

Mary Ann DeBord ..... Don Wucijak
Jean Taylor ..... Dale Fredo
Joyce Young ..... Hal Gruber (Sylvania
Nancy Harter ..... Eddie Knepley (Scott)

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Instead of chewing gum everyday, the students in Mrs. Mary Boyle's class saved their pennies. They now have $10 with which to purchase a CARE BOX for Christmas.

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More couples planning to attend the formal.

Pat Korrell ..... Ernie Simpson
Darlene Singleton ..... Jack Smith
Corrine Darah ..... Johnny Mickel (T.U.)
Wanda Zientek ..... Tom Jacobs

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Our apologies to the band. Last week in the Tattler a story read that the band received a check for $11. We really have a band worth more than that, and the check proved it. It was $100.

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Today starts a two week vacation as you all know, so here's wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New ! ! (Hic!)

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Mrs. Hella Anderson's second hour class is constantly being amused by by the numorous antics of Bob Vincent. Bob intends to run for Congress so he can change the constitution to a simpler form.

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Mary Zarn is simply "mad" about Bob Horst from Waite. So wild, she even foams at the mouth. Or is she really drooling? Come on Mike, let's have the story.

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By the way seniors, only 154 days till the senior prom. Is it going to be a success or not? It's up to us to know.

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Just so she would have some reading to do over the Christmas vacation, Mrs. Marie Ersig had all the juniors in her third hour English class write their auto-biographies. There should prove to be some interesting ones with people like Sonny Dunlap and "Peaches" Nowak in the class.

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Graduates of a few years back Luanna Manahan and Bill Foradus were recently married. Congratulations to the both of you.

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Who are the guilty ones? This was the puestion in Virgil Sloan's fourth hour history class. When he asked that the class tear the monthly tests out of the Weekly Observer and hand them in, there were three missing.

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The Tattler Staff would like to thank Wilson Weis for being so kind during the last few weeks. There is only one typewriter in the Tattler Office that really works, so we were forced to interupt the typing class everyday to borrow one of theirs.

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Brightly decorated rooms really helped bring on the Christmas spirit. Several rooms were decorated for the parties that were held, and we know that the students work much better with so many decorations around to distract their attention.

Introducing . . .

Joyce Young

Co-Chairman of the Zet Formal is a senior this year. The year before this, a sophomore, and naturally was a freshman her first year. Who?? Why Joyce Young, of coarse.

Joyce was dropped (and I do mean dropped) on her mother's doorstep by the stork on October 9, 1930, making her 17 years young, (Joyce, that is.) A phone has been installed at 1009 Brookley in Adams Township. Dial toe number Jordan 2129 and you will near Joyce say "Young's water works. Which drip do you want"? Naturally, they mean you, Joyce.

This sharp dresser is 5' 5", weighing 120 pounds and has all her teeth. Blonde hair covers her brains, while behind window panes (glasses to you) are two beautiful blue eyes. She hangs out at Gert's Pantry, literally not figuratively.

Boys-Notice- Last hour, she takes First Aid in Miss Coy's Room, and welcomes all of you. Belonging to the Student Council, for 2 years, Zets and Leaders Club, she is a very active girl. Joyce will be escorted to the Christmas Formal by Harold Gruber of Sylvania. Joyce is certain the event will be a success.

Katie Mickols

No wonder, that she was elected football queen. One look at this cute little Miss and you'll know the reason. Along with a vibrant personality and a brilliant smile, the following statistics all add to her popularity: Her face is framed by soft brown hair, and she stands 5'3½" tall, and has a streamlined figure of 111 pounds. All this plus a pair of sparkling brown eyes adds up to a very pretty picture.

This pretty picture can be found at 1312 St. John's Street or by calling PO. 5098, where Alexander Graham Bell's invention is kept pretty busy these days by calls from her many admirers.

Being very active in social activities, she is president of the Secretarial Club, vice-president of the Leaders Club and co-chairman of the annual Zet Formal While other girls are scurrying around for dates for the formal, "Kasha" is certain of her, namely Chuck Samson.

With such an active member as Katie Mickols as co-chairman, the Zetalethean Formal is bound to go over in a big way.

Philip Hall Advances To Prince Of Peace Finals

In the recent "Prince of Peace" contest, which was held Sunday, December 14, at the Colburn Evangelical United Bretheren Church, Philip Hall, replaced Nancy Everingham, who was originally scheduled to speak. The event took place at 7:30, and all students and faculty of Woodward were invited.

Against five other competitors, Philip came out on top winning the contest, and received a medal for his speaking ability.

The topic discussed was "Question For Now Forever". Philip will compete again in January, but a definite date of palce has not been set as yet.

Food To Be Collected

Many needy families in the Toledo area will have Christmas dinners this year because of a city-wide movement to supply them with the necessary food. The food collected during the campaign will be stored in the Volunteers of America warehouse until Sunday, December 21, when it will be arranged and distributed by members of the city's Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs.

Jim Hayes, Barney Jesionowski, Norman Musielowski, Francis Harris, Bud Bretz, Eugene Krum, Glen Williams, Dwight Kasten, and Don Sampson are the boys from Woodward's Hi-Y who will work on this project. Alice Waldo, president of the Y-Teens, will have ten girls ready to help. These people will work from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Gridiron Boys Honored At Annual Banquet

All's well that ends well! Pardon us but were coining an old phrase to find the appropriate words to describe the annual football banquet of Tuesday, December 16. The Woodward Ballroom scene of this affair, was decked in blue and white. A blue and white helmet football, and streamers adorned the backboards. White candles, decorated with blue tinsel, provided light on each table. Blue and white goal posts acted as a temporary bandstand for Willie Hunt and his Spotlight Trio.

Charles LaRue, principal, began the round of speakers, by welcoming every one. Toastmaster Dr. Marvin Shapiro then took over the program and introduced Arnold Brown, who, in turn, announced the Managers' awards. Dr. Shapiro then introduced a man who at one time had been just a theatrical man, then a dramatist, and last a ballet dancer. It was during the last profession that Dr. Shapior met him in Lower Broadway. Our assistant coach, Watson Welever, was then recognized-Coach Elmer Vorderburg, whoformerly. held the position of life guard on the Atlantic Ocean, introduced each player of the team. To quote Elmer, "Not much in quantity, but everything in quality." Each player was awarded a varsity letter and Dick Steger was announced honorard captain for the year

Blade Presents Awards

The Toledo Blade presented awards to the boys who had been placed on its all-city team. Elmer Vorderburg was given a wolf-calling championship of Ohio for his numerous phone calls to said paper trying to convince them that he did not have "players to put on the field."

Ray Varner, on behalf of the team, then presented Watson Welever with a pipe set. "Not from a championship team, but to a championship coach," were the words of Ray as he gave Coach Vorderburg a cup.

Frank Vorderburg then awarded Skip Aubry the position as the most valuable player of t e team.

Dick Larkin Guest

After a very elaborate introduction, Dick Larkin, guest speaker, began his speech with the following. "If all toastmasters in the world were laid end to end, it would be a good thing."

In the absence of Dr. Glow, Dr. Shapiro made the following awards to the team members: To the boys who has caused more orphans than anyone else; Ray Varner, one orphan, a real live duck; to Vince Gallo, Ted Rokicki Ed Lair, Paul Miller, Bob Jones, Red Gardner, and Fred Henzler a "Vorderburg, Welever football holder" (bushel basket to you); Dick Steger, a halo; to Jim Matthews, Bob Schiesl, Jack Smith, Charles Golden, Norm Crawford, and Ray Barker one air ribbon; to Dick Ubl, who has shed more blood than any other player, one bucket to catch it in; Johnson and Johnson Tape Company awarded George Sabbaugh some tape; to three Sonny Brawnskis, Ed Lair, Bob Schiesl, and Wally Nowicki, received a box of Wheaties; Jack Smith who always brings back the bacon was awarded some bacon to take home; Peaches Nowak, Ted Rokicki, and Ralph Gardner, each received a set of false teeth; Duane Tigges, George Sabbaugh, and Charles White a plastic foot; the "Frenchman with the Scottish accent" Aubry received a derby; Peaches Nowak, to help him get an earlier start, took home a pair of roller skates; Watson Welever, who isn't what he used to be, now has a blond toupe; and Elmer Vorderburg, a Polish diving suit.

The program ended with the awarding of gold footballs. Dancing was then enjoyed by all.

The banquet was a success from every view point. Special congratulations go to Mrs. Cecil Ashbrook and her crew of helpers. Regardless of the additional distance from the cafeteria kitchen to the gym, the food was served piping hot.

Gifted Personalities

Along with the snow and holly, you Christmas stocking will be filled wit gifts and candy galore. Maybe Sain Nick will be extra good this year, an bring you something special. Ho would you like one of the following i your Christmas stocking: We wouldn either!

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Answer to any girls dreams....play football, basketball, and tennis....want Alice White, a Libbey gal for Xmas (There's a moral to that.)....A shark a card playing....made all city footbal team....weighs 170 lbs., stands 5' 11"... pals around with Dick Steger and Jim Chubner....member of the Engineerin Society and W club....This descriptio fits....but wait, there's more. Also pres dent of the Senior Class....Yes, it's Ahh ....Skip Aubry.

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Goes steady with veteran, Harol Haines....just loves fried chicken.... fa vorite sport is basketball....beautifu dark brown eyes. this pretty little las hangs her hat at 1016 St. John Street.. likes dancing....of course, it's Doroth Astin.

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Known as "Wee Ray Varner" t sport's writers .... received honorabl mention in Blade's All City Team.... ha most beautiful bright red hair, set of by "baby-blue" eyes....may be short, bu is an ole man of eighteen....plays o basketball team....takes care of littl brothers at 920 Homer....call Po. 4166 for further information.

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A sparkling girl with a friendly per sonality....Snoz is what she is usualla called....has a list of activities associa ted with her....among these are Hono Society, Zets, Tattler, F. T. A., Drama tic club, and numerous others....fre quents Canteen....works at St. Vincen Hospital....interested in meeting avai able males....an all-round good egg Phyllis Sosnowicz, a prize package i anyone's Christmas stocking.

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Pat Pawlak ....brought into this crue cold, world September 14, 1930....hang her hat at 3019 Hartman Street ...club include Peri, Polish Lit, and Honor So ciety....capable president of Aeolian an Dramatic Clubs.... also vice presider of Red Cross....member of City Rad Council ...basketball rates high....chee Lamson customers by spending fr time selling teen-age clothes....plans enter nurse's training at Mercy Hospit after graduation....may be reached b dialing EM. 4369.

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Hobby, nothing....girl, none favori sport is basketball....loves to eat stea mashed potatoes, with gravy, and a ple pie....lives at 3459 Brigham....pho number is PO. 6104....has honest brow eyes and lustrous brown hair....also th Pepsodent smile....can be found hangin over the bar at the Bear's Den....c Joe's with pals Skeeter and Scruno it's Peanuts (Abcdeski) Pokrywka.

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Dolly "Dead Eye" Roznoski....ente tains her friends with her antics... cute kid who goes steady with Fre Henzler....works at Ansted bakery....i always full of mischief....true Peri mem ber....Girls' Sports editor of the Tattl occasionally visits canteen with pa Rita.

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Well kids. we'll leave you with on one thought in mind,"Drop Dead." Se ously, we hope you will enjoy yo Christmas vacation, see you soon.

Piano Dedicated; Scott Senior Plays

Principal Charles C. LaRue, durin the double assembly today, dedicated the school the piano, which was boug with the profits of the last magazi drive.

In order to make the students a preciate the real quality of this musi instrument, an outside student, a Sco senior, Ruth Isenberg, who has won cognition in the Friends of Music co test was the first to play the piano.T two selections Miss Isenberg play were Sunken Cathedral by Debussy a Waltz in C flat minor by Chopin.

SPORT PARADE

CAGE CORNER

City League warfare got under way last Friday and from it a conglomeration of different opinions on the title race arose. Here is our opinion on the title race contenders and just how six of the seven Toledo high schools will wind up.

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We'll take Central's Irish as the best team among Libbey, Scott, Macomber, Waite, DeVilbiss, and therefore a likely bet to end up ahead of all five in the City League standings. We can cite such reasons as Forward Gene Hickey along with the McCloskey brothers, Jerry and Dick, these three boys being mainly responsible for Central's winning streak up to this date. There is also John Raster, a promising junior, and Tom Keubler, a senior letterman.

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Mainly on their showing against the Bears, the desk looks for the DeVilbiss Tigers to finish second in the list of six schools. Center Jim Maher was the playmaker and also the leading scorer against Woodward and should cop All-City honors if he can maintain the pace. The other four starters also look good with Malcolm King, Tom Karczewski, and Bob Eikost all adding height and skill to the Bengal defense and offense.

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Third place goes to Libbey's Cowboys by a narrow margin with pivot man Paul Geyer, Jerry Palmer, and Bob Sarchiz tipping the scales in favor of the South Siders. Palmer is a first string returnee from last season's squad which upset the Bears while Geyer is a big 6' 4" red-head who played on the reserve squad in 46-7. Look out for the Cowboys.

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By an even narrower squeeze than that of the third place fight, fourth spot goes to Scott's Bulldogs who will depend on Guards Len Plunkett and Ed Elliott along with Clark Cottrill for their scoring punch. Jack Henning and Bill Geiger at forwards are coming along fast and may provide valuable assistance to the aforementioned three.

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Next come Macomber's Craftsmen who feature Center Kenny Brubaker, Forward Paul King, and Guard Nick Romano as indispensable cogs in their scoring machine. Woody Gearhart and Denny Miller occupy the other positions in the Mechanic's starting five.

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Waite's Indians come last as the East Siders this year are struggling to rebuild with only Bill Martin a proven basketballer. However, Ray Spencer, Bobby Horst, and Lefty Yenrich of the starting five are all juniors and will return next year.

Bear Frosh Defeat Tigers In Hard Fought 14-7 Game

The Woodward Freshmen took an easy lead and were never headed last Friday as they became the only Bear aggregation to come out victorious over the Bengal cage teams. They completely dominated play in the first half and built up a lead which stood up before the Tigers' last half assault.

Larry Haddad hit for seven points, along with Christopher and Rego's field goals, to hand the Blue and White a commanding lead of 11-0 at intermission.

Although DeVilbiss came back after the half with a fighting spirit, the Bruin lead was too much to overcome and the Upton Ave. crew finally bowed, 14-7.

Steger Cops Herb Forster Grid Trophy

At the Downtown Coaches meeting held Monday evening, Dick Steger, Woodward's versatile fullback, was awarded the Herb Forster Memorial trophy for his outstanding play the entire season. The recepent of the trophy was derived from the vote of the players of the six schools in the city league.

It can easily be said that Dick is well deserving of the trophy, since he played first string center his sophomore, junior, and part of his senior year, and much to the surprise of many was changed to the fullback slot about midway in the season. Because of his hard driving and good defense in the linebackers spot, Dick was awarded honorable mention in the state.

On behalf of the Tattler, we extend our congratulations to Dick and coach Elmer Vorderburg. It couldn't have happened to a more deserving athlete.

Amerks Capture Bowling Lead

Woodward's fast stepping Amerks moved into first place by a one game margin over the Macomber keglers, as they added three more victories last week at the expense of the DeVilbiss Tigers.

Though forced to bowl with only four men, the Amerks were still able to gain their wins by comfortable margins as Captain Mel Sobecki again chalked up the highest three game total with a neat 564. Stan Berezowski added considerably to the Bears' cause with a 533 score. High single game for the Americans was racked up by Butch Miller as he blasted the pins for a big 200 game.

John Putnam led the Tiger cause with scores of 128-179-172 for a 479 total. His second game also topped the singles department for the Bengals.

Not to be outdone by the Amerks, Woodward's Nationals copped three games from the Libbey Cowboys by way of a forfeit, since only two South Side keglers were present for the match.

Scores of the Americans:

Dick Bieniek	166	135	175	476
Paul Miller	200	151	155	506
Low Score	96	89	106	291
Stan Berezowski	189	162	182	533
Mel Sobecki	182	186	196	564

Tigers Edge Bears On Russell's Clutch Goal

Defeat struck with heartbreaking effect to Woodward's lightweight squad as the DeVilbiss Cubs pulled a see-saw battle out of the fire in the last minute of play when Paul Russell rippled the nets for his only two points of the game, giving the Bengals a hard earned 27-25 victory.

Two quick baskets, by Lehr Whitney and Jack DeBord, gave the Bears a 14-10 lead at halftime. This lead was increased by one point at the end of the third canto, giving the Bruins what looked liked a comfortable 22-17 margin. However, the reserve crew was only able to muster three points in the last stanza while the determined Tigers swept through the Bruin defense for ten big points.

For the Blue and White cause, Jack DeBord and Ralph Stewart led the scoring parade with eight and seven markers, respectively. Top offensive punch for the Black and Orange was Forward Braddish who meshed thirteen points, one point shy of scoring more than half of the entire DeVilbiss total.

TIGERS UPSET BEARS, 35-18; SCOTT COMES SEEKING VICTORY

Completely controlling the back-board on all rebounds, the DeVilbiss Tigers soundly defeated the Polar Bears by a 35-18 count, their first win over the Blue and White in three years. The Tigers combined a stiff defense and good ball handling to keep Woodward at bay the entire contest.

Bears Get But Six Goals

The Bears were unable to part the net at the Upton Avenue gym, and were able to tally only six goals, three coming in each half. Taking the lead at six to four at the first quarter, the Tiger crew was never headed as they steadily increased their lead to 15 to 8 at the halftime.

At only one stage of the game did it appear that the Bruins might overtake their opposition. This came in the second canto when Bob Rutkowski knotted the score at seven all with a goal and free throw. DeVilbiss' quintet, however, was not to be denied as Jim Maher connected for 12 consecutive points to give his team their commanding lead.

Maher Stars in All Departments

DeVilbiss' outstanding rebound work was enough to make any coach shine with pride. Jim Maher, the Tigers' ace high jumper, proved this last Friday as he combined with the 6' 4" Tom Karczewski and Bob Eikost to keep Dave Saygers and Jack Smith completely away from any rebounds at all.

Making a total of 13 of 18 foul tries for a 79 per cent average, the Black and Orange's record looked much more impressive than the 6 of 13 foul shots the Bruins connected for.

Maher, who played a brilliant game on offensive and defensive alike, was easily the shining star of the contest, tallying 19 points. Jim spelled the difference of victory and defeat to Woodward, as he set up the Tigers' plays that seem to work at every instance.

GIRLS' SHORTS

In the co-ed volleyball tournaments the Seibold Specials and the Co-Eders are in the lead winning all their games. The Senior Skylarks and the Volley Dolley's are tied for first place in the all-girl tournament. Coming in second place is the Volliteers.

Volleyball tournaments are played on Wednesday and Thursday of each week, and will continue to the middle of January.

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Square dancing is well under way in the girls' gym. Through the month of December the girls will continue this feature dancing, also learning the grand march to perfection (we hope). Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf, gym instructors, are assisting the pianist, Mrs. Barger.

Andy Kandik's Scott Bulldogs invade the Woodward stronghold tonight to encounter the Bears in a game prior to three consecutive out-of-town contests for the Bruins. Both squads will be gunning for their initial City League win and a chance to get into the thick of the title race.

DeVilbiss and Macomber will each try to annex their second City League victory tonight against Waite's Indians and Libbey's Cowboys, respectively. Waite was stopped by Macomber last week, 30-23, and Libbey was edged by Central, 45-40, therefore the South Enders and the East Siders will be out to pull upsets. The Irish draw the bye, but entertain Canton Central Catholic tomorrow.

Bears Try for Comeback

For Woodward, this clash looms as one of the more important games of the year, for the Blue and White will strive to regain winning stride after the upset at the hands of the Tigers.

Scott and Woodward both met Fremont Ross as their only common opponent, with the Bruins gaining a 43-33 nod while the Bulldogs were slaughtered, 55-23. However, the Collingwood crew had but one day of practice before the Little Giant clash and not too much stock can be taken from these scores. The Bulldogs were successful in their last tilt against Lima South, 34-30, and are looking for a victory over the Bears to boast their prestige.

Bulldogs Feature Veterans

For the Maroon and White, three first-string holdovers from last year will trot out on the floor. Clark Cottrill, a tough man off the back-board, will start at center, while Len Plunkett and Ed Elliott, two tricky cage players, occupy the guard posts.

Jack Henning and Bill Geiger are the starting forwards with Porter King first in line for any substitutions to be inserted by Coach Kandik. Cottrill, Plunkett, and Elliott are the first string holdovers with Henning at letterman from last year and King a cager up from the lightweights.

Woodward Has Three Six Footers

In the Woodward starting lineup, Center Dave Saygers and Forwards Jack Smith and Bob Rutkowski all tower over the six foot mark, giving the Bears an edge in height over the Scotters. But the guards, Ray Varner and Ed Houghtaling, are small men as are Plunkett and Elliott.

Over the Christmas holiday the Bruins will travel to Norwalk on December 27, a Saturday, and to Monroe, Michigan on Saturday, January 3, with a game against the Sandusky Blue Streaks coming on Tuesday, January 6. Norwalk is reputed to be a strong ball club, having defeated Libbey, 46-36, and Sandusky, 51-43.

The starting lineups:

Woodward		Scott
Jack Smith	F	Jack Henning
Bob Rutkowski	F	Bill Geiger
Dave Saygers	C	Clark Cottrill
Ed Houghtaling	G	Len Plunkett
Ray Varner	G	Ed Elliott

Merry Christmas

FROM

Dick Dressel, Doris Basilius, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Leon Zawisza, Rita Palicki, Irene Nakos, Forrest Black, Norbert Bonkowski, Dolly Roznoski, Pat Becker, Betty Lou Best, Alice Horton, Sue Ignatowicz, Pat Kaczmarek, Tessie Kaminski, Helen Korecki, Barbara Kubiak, Mary Jane Miller, Tom Papps, Ted Rokicki, Mira Slichcinski, Doris Urban, Henry Wieczorek; Print Shop Boys, Mrs. Marie Ersig, and Mr. Joseph Stobinski. Nancy Barnes, Sally Bruning, Denorah Burn Sally Mae Dickey, Norma Dutterer, Rose Enchet Peggy Gilbert, Mike Gussis, Marion Kraus Darlene Lang, Catherine Meek, Frank Mch Dorothy Piotrowski, Bill Rouppas, Vera Sac man, Paul Skopinski, Patricia Spychalski, V. ginia Walczak, Pearl Williams, Margie Young. Nancy Everingham, Gayla Parks.

From The Desk . . .

IT MAY come to you in a white 6 by 5 envelope, or it may hit you between the eyes while you're watching the tiny snowflakes gently fall to the ground, or maybe the familiar strains of some Yule-tide song may command you to open your heart and release that supply of tradition holiday spirit.

Sleigh bells, snow, holly, mistletoe, trimming the Christmas tree on Christmas Eve, and the exchanging of presents on Christmas morning, these are all traditional things that go together, and, when mixed with a few jiggers of holiday spirit, help to create that "Peace on earth, Good will toward men," feeling that reigns throughout the rapidly approaching two weeks of celebrations. There are other factors also aiding in the effort to create this spirit. The little things that are present 365 days a year in a small minority of people, but are never recognized until the remaining majority of citizens decide to smile awhile.

Maybe you never notice that "cheery good morning", or "looks like a nice day ", during June or July, but nevertheless they're there. It just takes a little effort on your part to recognize, and keep that "Peace on earth," alive all year. Let's try to make it a Merry Christmas 365 days a year.

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AFTER fourth hour lunch, I, recently ventured into one of the boy's rest rooms on the second floor. The smoke that clouded the rest room there, was almost as thick as the fog that welcomes anyone entering the same room during the halftime of a basketball game. Believe me, that represents a lot of smoking.

All you boys in Woodward know there is a state law against any smoking in a public school. Why, then do you persistantly s n e a k cigarettes and smoke them between the lunch periods? Can't you live the six hours you're in school each day without smoking? I hardly think so. If you can't you certainly have my sympathy, for you are then a truely sympathetic case.

Another thing I noticed, was the fact that the floor was littered with all types of refuge. The majority of this refuge consisted of scraps of paper, cigarette butts, and even an occasional orange peeling. If cleanliness is next to Godliness, it must be pretty hot were you stand.

Why am I telling you these things? Because I don't want the entire school to get a bad reputation because of the selfishness and slovenly habits of a few. Anyone visiting our school would certainly leave with a very low opinion of Woodward. Sure, we could tell them it's only a small minority that smokes in the rest rooms, but it wouldn't do any good. Too many people let the least defect, no matter how small, overshade all the good principles in a thing. It may not be fair, but you can't say you are being fair when you dirty our rest rooms.

Snoopy Q's

Q. What are you going to do on New Year's Eve?

Eleane Margaritis- -Fresh.

"I'll probably stay at home or go to the show with my mother."

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Tommy Valdez-Fresh.

"I'mgoing to a party."

* * *

Gene Esten- -Soph.

"Get drunk! That's about all."

YULETIDE TREE

Oh
hear the
hoofs of the
reindeer upon the
roof so clear, Santa
Claus is coming for
Christmas Eve is here. He
comes sliding down the chimney with his pack upon his
back, full of toys for little children
to make them feel so glad. He is a fat,
jolly man with whiskers white and fair.
He plants his toys around the tree and fills
the stockings there. Then he wisks up the chimney and off
he goes to
fill m o r e
stockings for
other children.

We Far For Next Year

We present Droopy Earson, famed authority on world affairs who will attempt to lift the veil from the future, and show us what 1948 holds for us. He predicts:

(1) Gasoline will rise to fifty-six cents a pint. Due to this dates will drop off. Due to that marriage will drop off. Due to the preceding, the birth rate will be nil. Due to that, race will commit a mass suicide-all over a pint of gasoline.

(2) Skirts will get longer. Due to that boys will be cautious about asking for dates, because a long skirt may cover a multitude of faults. Due to this marriage will fall off, and the birth rate will drop, and the population will die, all because of an extra six inches on a ballerina skirt.

(3) Sinatra will get the axe. Due to his advanced age, his high-school fans will drop him for youthful Vic Damone. Due to this, an era will have been closed. Due to that a lot of ancient hags who moaned over Frankie long ago in high school will realize their added years and desperately crowd the rivers in hopes of undoing it all. Due to that, the population will suffer another decline, all over an over-age moaner.

(4) Uncle Joe Stalin will keep on acting like a famished boarder at a boarding house-table. Due to that, the draft will be renewed. Due to that dates will fall off. Due to that, marriage will----

Ye gods! Do we have to go through all that again? Thank you Droopy Earson. That will be enough and remember folks, our speaker has the reputation of being 4½ per cent right in his cheerful predictions--and four per cent of that can be explained by accident!

Zet Formal Dates

Joan Marok	"Butch" Miller
Paula Fasnacht	Bud White
Dolly Roznoski	Fred Henzler
Juanita David	Ted Zitan (T.U.)
Louise Darah	Clifford David
Pat Stickroth	Dick Dressel
Irene Nakos	Chuck Genite (T.U)

A Letter

To Santa

Dear Santa:

We are entering the nineteen hundred and forty seventh year anniversary of the birth of our Lord. This great birth is celebrated every year at Christmas time, which is the time of the year that is meant for goodwill and rejoicing, when one sees glistening white snow, ornaments and decorations, mistle toe and we hear Christmas carols and Jingle Bells. On this greatest holiday season, we exchange presents with our friends and relatives and this gets to the fact, why I'm writing you this letter, so you could supply the following W.H.S. students with gifts. First on the list is Dick Lepper and Dick Tiller, who roam the halls with beards, so for them, I wish you would bring two Schick Injector Razors (with the sharpest edges, ever known.) Since the dancers are getting bored with those old juke box records, could you please see to it that we get twenty-four new hits? Please try to bring a portable Singer sewing machine to enable Cora Belle Turner to do her Home Economics in seventh hour study hall; to Adeb Sadd, bring a tiny red wagon in which to carry his books.

Mr. Thomae could use a new saddle for his horse, "Trigger". A girl who would appreciate a pair of roller skates is Anna Mae Hille, so it would enable her to get to school on time. Santa, be sure to bring Miss Tobin a hand writing idenifer, to make out the writing of her students! Woodward's Al Jolson. Phillip Hall to you, c e r t a i n l y could use a big box of burnt cork to use when he sings "Mammy," To Mr. A. J. Brown we hope you'll be kind enough to gift him with a scooter because he's wearing himself out running from his room to the Athletic Office. Each member of Miss Savage's Sociology class are wishing to find under their tree, an answer book to all the exam questions. Lucille Antoszewski's stocking wants to be filled with Sam Marzec. Santa, the kids here at school in general, would be very greatful indeed if you brought enough money to aid in building the long-life dream, a stadium. This is all Santa, and please see to it that these gifts are fulfilled and to you as to everyone else, I extend my wishes for the sincerest MERRY CHRISTMAS and a very properous NEW YEAR!

I remain,
Thimothy Junior

Double Holiday

Did you know that Woodward has four members of the student body that were born on Christmas Eve? Yes sir, Mary Meach, Constance Czapczynski, Dick Dosch and Sue Ignatowicz are the lucky persons who have a double holiday on this day. We also have three students who were born on our Lord's birthday and they are Christine Cottrell, Gene Bartholomew and Don Dragon. Before the bell stroke 12 midnight back to New Year's Eve in around the year 1930 or 31, there was an added mouth to feed at the Barber and Welch household, because of the birth of Mary Lou and Esther. Yep, we even have a New Year's baby here at school and it is none other than Harold Hazard, who celebrates his birthday on the first day, of the first month, of the New Year. We end this story by wishing you all a very Happy Birthday.

Semester Exams Approaching

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Woodward Students Excused to Work Before Xmas

Many Woodward students were excused to go to work during Christmas vacation. "C" or better grades were granted to leave school. Students who worked full time are as follows: Doris Basilius, Phyllis Cousino, Pat Felkner, Peggy Hartz, Ruth Kowalski, Mary Jane Miller, Margaret Quiren, Mona Roth, Betty Jane Steinhart Eleanor Tasnadi, Clarence Fyffe, and Dick Perry.

Students holding part time positions are as follows: Betty Lou Best Lucille Bubacz, Barbara Kubacki, Mary Mayhall, Rita Melczak, Bonnie Schassberger, Gerry West, Mary Whitnack, Bob Michler, Orville Kesling, Charles Golden, Nelson Klut, Ernie Simpson, Eugene Wilcox, Duane Abbajay, Edward Arnold, Frand Arvay, Ray Babka, Archie Bell, John Bimbened, Dru Bolander, Robert Caylor, Jim Chubner, Harry Collum, Andy Douglas, Melvin Dunlap, Richard Gibbs, Jack Haublni, Donald Harris, Richard Harris, Marvin Hemminger, Eugene Hollinger, Kelly Hymore, Al Jakubowski, Jasper Jankowski, Robert Jankowski, James King, Harold Kloppenstein, John Kubiak, Bob Jolly, George Morris, Vance Mowry, Jake Reissig, Robert Rilchey, Neil Rockwell, Lawrene Siezkowski, Paul Skaff, Ray Slonka, Jack Sobczak, Herbert Stockner, Alton Wasielewski, Lewllyn Watson, Gordon Wolfe, Bill Young, Jim Ricard, Wally Nowicki, Dick Steger, Bob Jones, Bud White, Dick Ubl, Duanne Tigges, and Ralph Garder.

Saga Sets Deadline

If you have not paid for your Saga, be sure to pay for it by Monday, January 12. It has just been announced that the names will be printed on the Sagas of all students who pay the balance on their year books.

Saga pictures that were taken late will be delivered to their owners through their homerooms. These pictures may be kept for a week. Payments for the pictures will be made at the Saga office. If any pictures are not wanted, they are to be returned within a week.

TOPIC ANNOUNCED

"Should the Congress Re-enact Compulsary Military Training Legislation as Contemplated?" Is the topic which will be discussed on the Junior Town Meeting of the air on Tuesday, February 3.

Broadcasting over station W. T. O. L the forum will be held in the Woodward auditorium. Scott is the visiting school.

Students who plan on participating in this program are now writing their essays. These papers will be submitted to Harry Lamb on Tuesday, January 27, at the Board of Education.

Polish Lit Sponsors Dance

Donating their services in selling tickets for the dances after the games are: Barney Jesionowski, Joan Gryczewski, Mary Lichon, Lucille Marzec, and Pat Mackiewiez. These people are all members of the Polish Literary Society, which is sponsoring this service.

Bleachers Numbered

During the Christmas vacation Woodward's new bleachers were numbered for a reserve seat section. Members of the faculty who helped number the seats from 1 to 60 were A. J. Brown, Joy E. Mohrhardt, and O. M. Thompson.

Plans For January Include Movie, Exams

"It was as bad as I thought it was."(or was it?)Well anyway, Woodward's doors swung open Tuesday January 6, 1948 to admit all students eager to get back into the routine of school days. Coming back wasn't too bad with a "C" schedule in store on January 22. But as the saying goes, "Take the bitter with the sweet," exams will be held on the fatal days January 27 and 28. While teachers, with pens in hand, rack their brains over our test papers and grade cards, students will be calmly enjoying a two day vacation, biting their nails, and wondering about that "A" that might easily become a "D". But don't fret kiddies, you will be able to strive for higer marks during the second semester which begins on February 22.

That's just about the end of our news except the one thing that the Tattler doesn't know, the answers to your exams. Oh, well! we can't always please.

CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER

Speaking before members of the Secretarial Club Thursday, January 15, Miss Olive Cummings, personnel director at the Owens Illinois Co., chose as her topic "Who is the Perfect Applicant?" Miss Cumming's talk will not only pertain to a stenographer's position, but will concern any sort of training in the office. The meeting will be held in the auditorium during the assembly period.

Catherine Mikols is president of the organization and Miss Marjorie Hamilton the advisor.

Majorettes Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for majorettes were held Thursday with freshman girls competing. The judges were Edgar Sorton and the present majorettes. The two majorettes who are graduating are Shirley Managhan, captain, and Phylis Wolfe.

At a recent meeting of the majorettes election of a new captain for the coming year was held. Chosen as captain was Shirley Leon.

DANCE PLANNED

Thursday, January 29, has been selected as the date for a dance to be sponsored by the Polish Literary Society. Further plans have not been announced as yet. Sue Ignatowicz is president and Leo Robie is the club advisor.

Distinctions Arrive

They're finally here! No not exams, but the Zet distinctions. After three long weeks of waiting, 34 members of the society are now proudly displaying their emerald green, short sleeved sweaters. On the upper left shoulder is monogramed in grey thread "ZET".

Irene Nakos was in charge of the ordering and distribution of the sweaters, which were purchased in the Hi-Ho Shop of the Lion Store.

NEW CLERK ADDED TO OFFICE FORCE

A new face has been added to Woodward's office force. She is Miss Barbara Stajszczak, who is taking over Miss Norma Bukus's job of assisting the deans. Norma, in turn, will replace Mrs. Eleanor Mieczkowski as book clerk. Eleanor is taking a year's leave of absence.

Woodward is very familiar to Barbara, since she graduated last year. Her sister, Irene, is a junior in school.

RED CROSS, SEWING CLASS UNDERTAKE WORTHY PROJECTS

As a special project, Woodward's branch of the Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, has collected used Christmas cards and sent them to "shut ins." Some of these cards have been sent to the Saving Children Federation of Parkersburg, Virginia. The students have now written to Kate Smith asking for names of unfortunate people to whom they may send cards.

Mrs. Lola Bowyer's girls have been making dresses for girls between the age group of 12-14. These will be sent to the mountains to aid the girls who are poor in that region. Another worthy task has been taken over by Mrs. Bowyer's students. They have volunteered to make 100 towels to be used in veteran hospitals.

These groups have offered their time and talents to aid less fortunate people and especially those afflicted by war.

Number Of Unsats Issued Decreases

Once again unsats were issued to students on Thursday, December 18. This time unsatisfactory reports proved to be less than in the previous part of the year. English students were given the most, while history, typing, and science students were not far behind. Unsatisfactories are a warning to improve work and give students a better chance to bring up their low standards in classes in which they were issued.

To the senior class 62 unsats were issued: 19 to the girls; 43 to the boys. Juniors received 148 in all: Girls, 41; boys 80. In the lower classes Sophomores received 148: The girls 69; boys 96. Girls in the freshman class were given 69, and boys 96, which makes a total of 165.

Craftsmen's Dedication To Include Mr. Scherer

Desiring a photograph Roman Scherer for their annual book, six Macomber students ventured to Woodward, Wednesday, December 17, carrying all their equipment.

This year the Craftsmen's year book will be dedicated to former Macomber students who have now become masters in the field of their choice. Mr. Scherer attended this school years ago and while now being very snccesful as a teacher is honored with others by this dedication.

Dick Washeck, Jim Daves, Ed Slack. Jerry Trabie, Dave Rubka and Jerome Zackman were the boys who came to Woodward to secure this picture.

EXAMS TYPED

During the Christmas vacation, Mrs. Margaret Ann Bradley, and Mrs. Elinore Mieczkowski were busily engaged in typing the mid term examinations. They had asked that all teachers turn in exams at this time. Not hindered by the usual office routine the clerks devoted their time to typing the tests. The remainder of the exams not already handed in must be in the office by January 21.

Bryan To Speak

Teachers and members of the administrative branch of Toledo schools will have an opportunity to hear Julien Bryan, Executive Director International Film Foundation Inc. on Monday, January 12, 1948 at Macomber Vocational High School.

HALL ADVANCES IN CONTEST FINALS

Woodward's students and faculty eagerly await the results of the oration of Philip Hall, who will attend the district meeting of the Prince of Peace contest at the Methodist Church in Bluffton, Ohio, Sunday, January 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Four thousand boys and girls participated in the opening contest on Armistice Sunday and all have been eliminated but 138. Philip, who received a silver medal for the county contest, is striving for a gold medal and the privilege of entering the state contest.

Other counties contesting in the district meet besides Lucas are as follows: Auglaize, Logan, Mercer, Miami, Shelby, Union and Wyondot counties. Philip's topic will be: "Question For Now, Forever." Philip, a junior, entered this contest through Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's advanced speech class.

Triple Header Planned At New Sports Arena

Alterations of the city high school basketball schedule, arising from difficulties in acquiring playing sites, were made Tuesday night by the faculty managers of the seven respective high schools at their regular monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Last year a vote was taken concerning playing a triple header at the University of Toledo fieldhouse on January 17, 1948. Ballots were 4 to 3 in favor of the plan. However, matters arose this season to make the fieldhouse unavailable on this particular night. Finally, arrangements were made to move the triple header to the Sports Arena for Friday night, January 23, with Woodward meeting Macomber, DeVilbiss encountering Scott, and Waite engaging Central with Libbey drawing the bye.

This move will relieve a burden from the Polar Bears' shoulders because they were scheduled to play Libbey January 16 and Central the next night on January 17.

The Libbey engagement will be held, but the Central skirmish, with the approval of both coaches of the respective teams, has been changed to Tuesday, January 20.

Lightweight games on the day of the triple header will have to be played in the afternoon.

Prices of admission for the triple header have risen very little, considering former prices of admission for one game. Students' tickets will be 50c, instead of 35c, adults will be $1.00, instead of the former 65c, and reserved seats will sell at $1.25.

Van Tassel Cheers Team

Before the Norwalk game, Woodward's basketball team was cheered by a telegram from Clyde Van Tassel visiting in Florida during the holidays. Mr. Van Tassel, who is a member of the Athletic Board, attends all the games both at home and on the road.

Miss Edna McLaughlin's classes were taken over on Tuesday, January 6, by a substitute teacher who is a director of program and entertainment activities at a community house.

From The Desk . . . .

WOODWARD'S faculty and student body showed again the spirit they have in supporting worthy organizations. On December 17 of last year, you were asked to give contributions to CARE for food boxes to be shipped to Europe. Realizing this was a cause for the good of humanity, you came through with $96.54. Students of various classes also contributed enough money for four or five more food boxes which is not included in the sum previously mentioned.

This money was sent to CARE headquarters where they prepared food boxes with goods purchased by your contributions. Each box contains $10 worth of foodstuffs which is sent to the country designated by the contributor. CARE has been checked by the government and is now their legal agency for sending foodstuffs abroad as gifts from individuals in our country. You can rest assured that all your money will be spent for food and none of it will line the pockets of agency officials. Our government is behind CARE and contributions from you showed that Woodward is also backing CARE. Congratulations.

Circus Comes To Town

Suppose a circus came to town looking for new talent. If a talent scout should venture over to Woodward he would no doubt see the following possibilities:

He would probably choose Dorothy Davis as bareback rider because of her grace and charm. He would pick Don Cukierski as sword swallower because of his daring ways. He would put Jeanette Klienhans under contract as fire eater becau e she is such an imp. Kenny Ber le would be chosen as snake charmer because of his fascinating ways. Evelyn Peth would be spotted as knife thrower after the talent scout saw her performance in gym class. Pickles Dilley would be billed as rubber man because of his amazing dexterity. Alice Cristobal would be starred as tight rope walker because of her unusual sense of balance. The scout would see possibilities in Paul Skaff as a clown because of his zany antics. Yes, the talent scout would have a field day at Woodward.

WELL-KNOWN SAYINGS

"Quiet you guys! ! !" ..... "Doc" Welever
"C'mere, I got a joke to tell you" ..... Jack Munger
"Just take a little soda." ..... Miss Hazel Coy
"Shut up and listen to me a minnte!" ..... Kenneth Rusch
"Drop Dead!" ..... Harry Nowicki
CENSORED ..... Elmer Vorderburg
"You impudent child," ..... Miss Eleanore Murphy

"How's your wife?"
"Not so good; she's just had quinsy."
"Congratulation! And now how many does that make you?"

Chuckles

* * *

The schoolpaper is a wonderful invention;
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money
And the staff gets all the blame!

Echo

The Tattle. Staff on behalf of the entire faculty and student body wishes to expresa our deepest sympathy to our editor, Richard Dressel, on the recent death of his father.

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Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

Back to school we go, even though everyone had fun while it lasted, that is most of the kids. Tuesday was the fatal return to school work again. Before I start this column, the Tattler Staff wishes everyone a "Happy Leap Year" and what a year it should be??

Instead of giving the fellas a little advice about hurring to secure their dates for the senior prom, May 21, I'm going to change that custom a little since it is Leap Year–Girls, the prom is not far off, so hurry and grab your pardner before it is too late! Remember girls, during Leap Year it is said that girls ask the boys for the dates!

While on the subject of Girls' Year, Leap Year to you, I want to take time out for this little poem.
Leap Year comes but once in four years,
But brother, those 366 days are already here,
So hibernate yourself until it disappears,
For if you don't she'll have you snagged before the end of the year.

Lucky Gloria Wrobel! Her Christmas gift from her boy friend, Eddie Offet, consisted of a portable typewriter.

Home on leave and roaming the halls as usual, is Felix, Cupy-doll? Cristobel. John Francis, who was recently discharged, is also seen in the halls. John will be returning here to finish his senior year in a couple more weeks.

Thursday, January 22, the first "C" schedule of the new year will be shown. There is also news that exams are scheduled for the 27 and 28 of this month.

Is this a new friendship- - -Bob Jones and Dorothy Piotrowski who are seen in the halls together?

Now for the lastest dope....
Lois Schiel was very happy Tuesday when she returned to school. It was because she was wearing a sparkling diamond ring which she received from former grad, Jim Morlock. Do you blame her for the happy look?

Students came to school Tuesday displaying their Christmas gifts. Dan Wisniewski and Harold Rogers both received wrist watches; Ed Lair was a lucky owner of a table model radio from his one and only; John Sinkovic received a gabardine jacket from his girl.

George Fenedy is sure going in for the Texan dress look. He wore a sharp cowboy shirt with a wide cowboy belt during the past week. No wonder everyone seems to repeat "hi-ho Silver" eh, George?

Our sympathies are extended to Norma Hall, freshman. It seems Norma, on her way home from a church council meeting, found herself flat on the icy pavement.

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

John Garzenski- - "Why is it they coluldn't play cards on the ark?"
Dan Bolton- - "Because Noah stood on the deck."

East Tech Scarab

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Darril Truitt- - "Your essay and your brother's on "Our Dog"are exactly alike. Why is that?"
Frank Swanson- - "Why it's the same dog!"

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Monogram awards were given to the leading scholastic students of Central Catholic High School, Toledo last week. Gold were presented to those maintaining 5 A's and silver for those holding 4 A's.

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Bonnie Ball- - "Do you know what's wrong with the alphabet?"
Ray Turkington- - "No, what?"
Bonnie- - "U & I are too far apart."

Crystal

He Was Shot By A Women Cuuz I Smell Powder

(Ed. Note:) Something new is being added to the Tattler's feature page. We are starting in this edition, a feature serial written by a junior reporter, Tom Papps. There are four serials to this story and they will be printed weekly for four weeks, so be sure to get a Tattler each week and follow this thrilling mystery feature story!

CEREAL 1

Stethily he approached. The wind howled in a low meloncholy, monotonous tone. Each tree limb seemed to be a giant's hand, crooked and grasping always looking for that clutching chance. The clouds were low and the chill ran through his body as if it were an electric current reaching to every membrane and penetrating the soul. Yes, alone he stood in the center of a cemetary, which is situated between two marshes, but the marshes aren't the only danger, there is the legend of "Crooked Pine" to be considered and what a legend it is.

Suddenly something glitters as the moon looks through a crack in the wall of clouds. It's a knife, it's raised; poised; down it comes slowly at first, gaining momentum, as it makes its deadly arch and then the air is pierced by a grotesque click, and a toenail drops to the ground. Don Parker gets up and says "Well I better start finding a way to get out of here." But little does he know what lies behind the nearest gravestone, waiting for its chance to live up to its name as a vampire. As he walks it gets up on one knee rises to its feet and we see it a girl vampire. After him she goes, slowly, stepping in step with him as to make as little noise as possible. Now that her face is visible, with long pointed teeth, cruel mouth and pop-gun bangs, the fact is brought out that is none other than Babs Vamp Griswack.

As the two walk quietly through the tombstone one intent on killing the other an unearthly screech is heard and Don Bauman, waving a small '72' pocket knife, jumps in front of him. His appearance is swartly and gray, his clothing blue, his hair brown his eyes bloodshot red and his nose purple. Parker is startled and loses his balance, just then Vamp Griswack dives. Parker falls in the quicksand and it looks blue for our hero.

Now its up to his ankles soon it'll be up to his knees. He can't get out and even if he could, Karloph Bauman and Vamp Griswack would get him. For the solution to this dillema read next weeks Tattler in this same slot. Will Don be killed? Will Man eating Karloph Bauman get Vamp Griswack? Will the "Vamp" kill Karloph? Will Parker save himself? Will he marry Griswack and live happily ever after? Will Parker do my homework? Read next weeks Tattler for the thrilling answers.

To be continued next week

DISC NEWIES

By Jukie Box

Hello friends, this is Jukie Box again to tell you about the new record releases of the month, but before I get started I would like to extend my best wishes for the new year, although I am a little later... With all those grand Christmas recordings, I hope that Santa was good enough to leave you one in your stocking! Now we're off on the whirling world of discs....R C A Victor records are getting tops in billing because of their fine recordings of Vaughn Monroe.

Hitting the high spot of many is his version of "Ballerina" with the reverse side "The Stars Will Remember" ....Vaughn's waxing of "You Do" is still going good....yes sir, that Monroe fella is sure getting on top with that band of his....Brother move out of the way for "Civilization" is coming toward your way, the Andrew Sisters with Danny Kaye have done a very nice recording on this number.... Fitting right in with the holiday season were record "Christmas Dreaming," and"The Christmas Song" all a real holiday treat.

Here's good news----Tex Beneke has just finished recording for Victor an album called "Prom Date" and with the proms coming up soon, I'm sure you'd want this for your record collection....Frankie "Hot Fingers" Carle has recorded for Columbia that popular ballad "And Mimi" with Gregg Lawrence doing the the vocal chores....Time to sign off, until the next meeting, pleasant listening!

JUKIE

SPORTS PARADE

CAGE CORNER

By Sports Editor

Down in southern Ohio, two power-ouse basketball machines are roar-g through opposition, piling up over) points every contest. One is the ate champion Middletown Middies ho are undefeated and still have l-state Shelby Linville at a forward ost while Center George McChesney another veteran from last year. nd over at Hamilton Central Cath-ic, Coach Harold Mouch has coached is squad without a defeat thus far, cluding an overwhelming victory er Toledo Central's Irish, whom he rmerly coached.

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redictions:

Libbey over Scott—This will prob-ly be a close battle with each squad aving about a 50-50 chance to come t victorious. However, we look for ivot-man Paul Geyer to be the decid-g factor in a Cowboy win. The ulldogs, sparked by Cottrill, may pset the applecart.

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Central over DeVilbiss — Another ame which stacks up as evensteven this Irish-Tiger fracas, the desk iving the nod to the Irish because f better all-round team play. The ish have any number of men who ay pace the scoring but the Tigers ave depended mostly on the brilliant m Maher to gain their victories. But is may be one of the many upsets e expect to see in the city this year.

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Woodward over Waite — Frankly, e look for the Polar Bears to subdue e East Siders by at least 10 points. he Bears not only have a big height dvantage, but have a wealth of vet-an material as compared to very w experienced Waite cagers. In ddition, the Bruins are playing on eir home court. These three factors ould add up to a decisive Woodward in although the Waiters are just e sort of a team which could spring upset.

Reserves Stop Norwalk By 24-22 On Dec. 27

Paced by Jack DeBord's 8 tallies nd Ken Eble's 6 markers, Wood-ard's once-beaten reserves eked out 24-22 victory over Norwalk last ecember 27. The Bears trailed 20-9 going into the final quarter, but ble bagged a fielder and Jim Suszka opped in three straight foul shots give the Bruins the two point dge.

Quarter scores found Woodward ead 10-5 in the first canto, but be-nd at intermission, 15-12. Ryan nd Meagrow of the Red Raiders ere high for the night with 9 count-s apiece.

ego, Henry Lead Frosh To 32-23 Win Over Scott

The Woodward frosh won a hard ught contest, 32 to 23 over a stub-rn Scott crew. The game was ac-ally closer than the score indicates the Bruins scored 16 points in the al quarter to clinch victory after e first three cantos had been nip d tuck.

Playing sharp and heads up ball, e frosh took advantage of every eak to score. Bob Rego made some ce hook shots while Bill Henry let ose with a pair of buckets. Each d 12 markers at the end. Shayan d Atkins garnered seven apiece for e Bulldogs.

BRUINS SUBDUE NORWALK, 43-41, AND MONROE, 45-23, OVER HOLIDAY

Recovering from an early halftime deficit of 6 points, Woodward's Polar Bears defeated the Norwalk quintet by a slim two point margin, 43 to 41. It was "Butch" Miller that supplied the game winning goal for the Bears after Eddie Lair had knotted the score at 41 all with a fielder and a pair of gratis throws.

Norwalk took an early lead of 10 to 8 the first quarter, and led most of the game, building their lead to 33 to 27 at the third quarters termination.

Bob Rutkowski led both teams at scoring with his 14 point total, followed closely by Forward Moore who sparked the Norwalk team with six baskets and one free throw for 13 tallies.

Another out-of-town foe, Monroe Central Catholic, fell victim to Woodward's cage crew as the Bears chalked up a decisive 45-23 triumph. The Bruins have now racked up four wins against one loss competing with out-of-town foes.

From start to finish, the Blue and White held a commanding lead, pulling away to a 14-5 lead at the end of the first quarter and then increasing this advantage to 21-12 at half time.

Monroe was able to garner only one point the entire third quarter as the Bears, led by Jack Smith, were meshing 16, giving them a comfortable margin and enabling them to coast the last canto.

All the Bears saw action, with 10 of the 12 players getting in the scoring column. Jack Smith dropped in 11 marks following closely by Guard Paul Miller, who swished the nets for 8 points, six points coming on long set shots. Center Basile tallied 9 points, the best performance for the Monroe lads.

Blue Streaks Hand Woodward 42-29 Loss

Sandusky's Blue Streaks handed the Polar Bears their first out-of-town defeat Tuesday night when they beat the Bruins by the comparatively large margin of 42 to 29. The Streaks led all the way, holding the first quarter lead of 12 to 6 and building their advantage to eight points at half time.

The Bears were slow to start and were able to count for only two buckets in each of the first quarters. Sandusky hit the hoop with most accuracy in the final canto when they acquired 14, eight of this total coming at the hands of Bob Barth a substitute forward.

The game is one that should be long talked of since the Blue Streaks were beaten by Norwalk 37-31, a team that the Bruins have previously defeated before encountering the Sandusky aggregation.

Boasting a team with a slightly better than six foot average, the Bears opposition did well to control the rebounds off both back boards, thus limiting them to mostly a single shot for the bucket. Center Nimmons, although slightly shorter than many a team's towering center, did well to get his share of rebounds, and gave Woodward quite a bit of trouble as he hit his left hook shots to keep his team moving along.

Ed Houghtaling and Ray Varner did well on their defensive guard shots, staying close to their man and in some instances stealing the ball and breaking down the floor for a lay-up shot.

High scoring honors were divided as Nimmons and Barth collected 10 markers, while their team mate Homberger and Ray Varner for Woodward each accounted for nine points.

Lightweights Annex Initial League Tilt

Woodward's Polar cubs gained a 32-25 victory over the Scott reserves as Jack DeBord and Lehr Whitney paced the scoring with 10 and 9 points, respectively. A last quarter splurge that netted them 13 markers enabled the Bears to win by a safe margin. High for the night was the Bulldog center, Oiler, who collected 11 points, while Forward Weyant amassed 10 tallies to tie DeBord for second place honors.

THIRD CANTO SCOTT RALLY EDGES BEARS

After a furiously fought first half, Woodward's Polar Bears slowed down in the third quarter long enough for Scott to grab a commanding lead, and then failed to overcome the Bulldog margin with a desperate rally, finally bowing, 36-33, in a City League contest three weeks ago.

Both teams were in possession of the lead numerous times in the initial half with the first quarter ending finding the score knotted at eight all and the half terminating with the Bulldogs on the long end of a close 16-12 margin. However, Clark Cottrill got hot in the fatal third period and netted eight markers on four pivot shots. Jack Smith and Bob Rutkowski led the Bruin rally in the final period but fell short as the Collingwood crew just managed to score often enough to keep ahead of the Bears.

Inability to cash in on free throws probably cost the North Enders the game as they missed twelve gratis shots, making good only seven.

Smith and Cottrill tied for scoring honors with 14 markers apiece, closely followed by Bill Geiger with 11 tallies and Bob Rutkowski with 10.

Woodward	F	FT	T
Rutkowski, F	5	0	10
Miller, F	1	4	6
Crawford, F	0	1	1
Smith, C	6	2	14
Rokicki, G	0	0	0
Chubner, G	0	0	0
Houghtaling, G	1	0	2
	13	7	33

Scott	F	FT	T
Geiger, F	5	1	11
Henning, F	0	2	2
Cottrill, C	7	0	14
Sweeney, C	1	0	2
Plunkett, G	1	1	3
Elliott, G	1	2	4
	15	6	36

BEARS, INDIANS TANGLE TONIGHT

After knocking off a previously undefeated Norwalk outfit, Woodward's rejuvenated Polar Bears entertain the Waite Indians tonight, still searching for their initial League conquest.

This tilt offers the Bruins the opportunity to jump out of the cellar and to start a drive uphill back into the thick of the city title race. A loss to the Indians would all but ruin Woodward's championship hopes and would make it a tough job to finish as high as third place, which is the lowest position any Polar Bear squad has ever occupied.

Bruins Have Height Edge

One thing can be counted on before game time and that is that the Bears will boast a decided height advantage, Forwards Jack Smith and Bob Rutkowski and Center Dave Saygers all towering over the six foot mark. Forward Dan Seeman is the only East Sider who comes near six feet. Other Indian starters will probably include Center Ray Yenrick, Guards Ray Spencer and Bill Martin, and Forward Bobby Horst. Horst and Yenrick are average size but Martin and Spencer are a little on the short side.

All Schools Still in Race

Besides Woodward's three six-footers, Ed Houghtaling, Ray Varner, George Fenady and Ed Lair are all in the race for the other two starting posts. Ready to go into the game at Coach Weis' call are Bob Aubry, Norm Crawford, Ted Rokicki, Butch Miller, and Jim Chubner, all juniors with the exception of Aubry.

Due to the equal distribution of strength in the city this year, all schools still have an excellent chance to advance, even with more than one loss against them. This can easily be seen by observing the close scores of City League game thus far and the lickings Toledo teams have been absorbing over the holidays at the hands of out-of-town opposition.

Bear Reserves Triumph In Overtime Battle, 26-25

Cracking through a tight man-to-man defense, the Woodward cubs racked up another win at the expense of Sandusky.

Trailing 9-7 at the end of the first quarter and garnering only one point in the second; the half ended 11-8 with the Polarites lagging.

Then Sandusky got hot and at the end of the third quarter the score stood at 21-14. Woodward rallied desperately and with seconds to play the Blue Streaks led 24-22. Then Dick Bieniek, a sub for Stewart, dropped one in to tie it up. A few seconds later Dick had a chance at the foul line but missed the winning point.

In the overtime period, Ralph Stewart pushed one in and Woodward led the Blue Streaks for the first time. In the last hectic seconds, Sandusky's Cottery sank a foul shot but it only made the final count closer, the Bears winning, 26-25.

PAT'S PATTER

I guess now that everybody has pretty well corrected the error of writing 47 rather than 48, we can once again settle down and really start working. Well, at least we can stop writing 47!

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Snow wonder they caught a cold. It seems Jean Armstrong and Mary Lou Raymond had loads of fun playing in the snow during the vacation. All in all they built three snowmen.

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New Year's Eve really brought lots of fun for a few girls here at Woodward. Lucille Bubacz, Virgie Borzsiak, and Judy Gust had dates with Jack Mayer (Scott), Ray Kosmider, and Paul Knapinski, respectively. . . . Nuff said!!

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Defense stamps and bond sales during the month of December amounted to approximately $600. Keep it up, kids!

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Mrs. Marie Ersig was, as she says, "Agreeably surprised and definitely pleased", when Dick Tiller, junior, mailed his auto-biography to her during the vacation. It seems that Dick forgot to turn in the assignment of the last day of school. That's honesty for you.

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"Let's see now, is that an upward stroke or not?" Ah, yes, vacations can make one a little rusty on their shorthand. Am I right, girls?

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Mrs. Mary O'Brien is really against gum-chewing in school. So much that she has made a New Year's resolution to penalize everyone she sees with it.

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Joe Dence started the school year out right! Tuesday morning he left his home minus his wallet and keys and proceeded merrily on to school without realizing what he had done. That's all right, Joe, everyone had a good time New Year's Eve.

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Pat Sawyer is now wearing a ring on her third finger, left hand. A present from her steady, Davy Parks. Don't get excited, it's not an engagement ring, but a very beautiful zircon.

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While on the subject of rings, two other girls also received rings for Christmas. Marilyn Llewellyn was gifted with a birthstone ring from John Bradner, her steady since the seventh grade. Pat Korrell received a school ring from Ernie Simpson. Two cute couples—nice going.

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Guess maybe there really is a Santa Claus! During the vacation he left three nice typewriters in the Tattler Office. Thanks, Santa.

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Imagine anyone having tickets to the Rose Bowl game and then not being able to go. Such is the sad case of Shirley Foxe. Relatives living in California had the tickets, then poor Shirley came down with the mumps.

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Pretty soon those eighth hour classes will have to be held in the auditorium. My, my more people paying penalties.

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After one week of vacation, Virgil Sloan was ready to return to school. "He missed the students"; or so he says.

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Mrs. Hazel McManamon's English classes had three books to read during the holidays. Wonder how they ever found time to read them—or did they?

SCOTT F.T.A. VISITS WOODWARD FOR TEA

Miss O'Brien, Scott's F.T.A. advisor handled the program at Woodward's F.T.A. tea which was held in the school library directly after school on December 17. The program, which was directed by three of Scott's F.T.A. members, administered an oath to all Woodward's members who then signed a scroll. E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of schools spoke on benefits of teaching and how the methods of teaching have changed.

Following Mr. Bowsher's speech, tea was served by Mrs. C. C. LaRue and Miss Amie Miller. All the food was prepared by Miss Ruth Lloyd's cooking classes.

Miss Ethel Kerlin is in charge of Woodward's F.T.A. and Forrest Black is president.

SCHOOL FILLS CARE BOXES

A collection for CARE boxes was taken December 17, 18, and 19 in homerooms. These boxes cost $10.00 each and are delivered directly to persons addressed.

Working on the committee were Mrs. Lucille Farrel, Miss Betty Nelson, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien. The following rooms filled one box themselves; Miss Nelson's first hour class Miss Marjorie Hamilton's first hour class; Miss Hazel Coy's home nursing classes; and Miss Bertha Vermilya's first hour class

Total money collected was $118.98. The collections daily were as follows: December 17, $96.54; December 18, $8.73; December 19, $13.71.

One care box weighs 21½ ponnds and supplies 40,963 calories.

Eleven Bruins Score In Lightweight Win

Eleven Bruins figured in the scoring as Woodward's lightweights annexed an easy 53-20 victory over Monroe Central Catholic of Michigan last Saturday. The Bear cubs spurted for leads of 11-1, 28-2, 42-14, at the quarter poles. Coach Szelagowski cleared the bench as the score mounted with Ralph Stewart and Dick Bieniek leading the point parade with eight markers apiece. Forwards Kane and Swartz managed six tallies to lead the Monroe team.

First Semester Driving Course Ends

Something new was added to Woodward at the beginning of this school year. It was a driving class under the direction of Mrs. Mary Crouse.

Last semester the course was only open to seniors because so many wanted to take this new subject. This semester the class will be open to juniors and seniors. In the last class there were 41 students. In the coming semester a class of about 45 to 48 students is expected.

Students have been signing up for this course during the last semester. The students go out one day a week for actual driving and the remaining days are spent in classroom study. Nine students go out each day for actual driving. Students finishing the course will have approximately 5 to 6 hours of driving to their credit.

OH! PROMISE ME

Ding! Dong! Ding! You bet your hearing bells. But not because Pussy is in the well, but because one our senior staff members who took that fatal step on December 23, 1947. Best wishes for the years to come to Mrs. William Blowers. Maybe you remember her better as Doris Basilius. Doris is back in school to graduate in January.

Dunsmore To Speak

Philo Dunsmore, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and David Pugh, Superintendent of High School instruction, will be the guest speakers at a teachers meeting which will be held Monday, January 19, at 3:00 P. M. in room 124. The discussion for this assembly will be on the curriculum ih all of the high schools.

Plea to the teachers: Please, when you send out unsats, send them to the right parents. When there is more than one student in school with the same last name, it's easy to get them confused. One teacher made this error, and the boy's parents were very much disappointed, because he had never before received an unsat, and did not deserve the one he unintentionally got.

HEAVEN HELP!

SNAP
SNAP
THE GUM-CHEWER WHO PROVES THAT THERE IS SUCH A THING AS PERPETUAL MOTION—.
THE FORGETTER WHO WANTS TO BORROW A PENCIL, PAPER, OR A BOOK
HI YU HANSOME
THE LAST MINUTE CHAMP WHO SLIDES INTO HIS SEAT AT THE LAST MINUTE-.
THE FLIRT WHOSE MIND IS EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONG THE BOYS IN THE CLASS—.

Senior Sketches

The first baby that was born!!! In th new Toledo Hospital, that is!)....doubl numbers lucky for her....sleeps at 171 Locust Street..and answers whenev number AD. 4554 is dialed....beautif black natural curly hair....big brow eyes....pretty long eyelashes....mode clothes and paints pictures in spar time....sharp dresser....heart interest a T.U....member of Zets Leaders, Drama tics, Tattler, F.T.A. and is on the Senio Prom Committee....goes under the nam of Irene Nakos.

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Ralph Wise....resides at 3936 Almed Drive....answers when you call Ki. 980 ....likes school amazing isn't it)....bor yes he was-on August 26, 1930 ...favorit pastime is resting don't blame the kid ....girls are his hobby....cute blond ha cut into bangs at present)....and blu eyes ...stands erect at 5'6" ....pal around with Ken Burkel and Bob Klin ert....Canteen favorite nite spot.

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Evelyn Hero. brought joy to 813 Moor Street on July 11, 1930....five feet two. skirt and sweater girl....seen with Bett King....subjects include: typing, Bus ness English, and Chemistry....Mr. We rates high with her....can be found ska ing at the Coliseum....drools at the me tion of Chile....steady is Jim Quisno(W H. S. grad)....interesed males may ca Em. 1177.

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Bob Jones....brown hair with blue eye (pretty neat combination) free as bird....favorite topic is Personal Sta dards....usually seen with buddy-budd Don Reaume....admires Lois Lyons. played football....worked at Union St tion during Christmas vacation....plan to become a hobo (educated bum).

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Davy Kott....can be reached by dialin EM. 4884....eats lamb chops and potat salad at 3339 Maple....no hobbies hangs out at Y.M C A.....hatched o January 16....will be 17 yrs. young....fre as a bird when it comes to women... feet 11½ inches tall.

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Cute little lass that resided at 345 Brigham St.....received a beautiful di mond engagement ring Christmas Ev from boyfriend Jim Morlock ..favori hobby knitting....loves dancing....alway seen with Rosie Smith favorite hangou Trianon....stands 5 ft. 3 in.....why course, it's Lois Schiel.

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Gorgeous hazel eyes, beautiful brow hair. favorite hobby, girls naturally. resides at 529 Bush....best buddies ar Kenneth and Gloria ...weight all of 1 lbs. and 6 feet high....who does this d scribe? Lewellyn Watson, of course.

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Introducing the most wonderful pe sonality, the most scrumptious, delec able dish. Dick Lepper. Junior, as he lovingly called by his intimate friend resides in Adams Township. His phon number is Jo. 4550. He is a proud mem ber of the Naval Reserve, the Hi-Y an Secretarial Club. For is favorite spo he chooses Chinese Checkers. (d u Tiller, Ziems, and Puls are his best pa and all four of them are growing goa ees. Dick says that he would like t know Joan Urban better.

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Just phone MA. 2036 and who w answer but a young lass of almost ....she has black hair and blue eyes....i terested in Burleson Ayers....memb of the Student Council....best sport football and her hobbies are skatin and bowling....for f o o d, she will ta chocolate cake any time....Her frien are Venus, Cathy and Shirley....yes i Irene Nuszbaum,

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Call GA. 6841 and a vivaciaus blon with blue eyes will answer. But don get your hopes up-she's Sam Marz steady, we m e a n Lucille Antozews who when not drooling over Sam spen time selling sweets at Ready Bakery Mary Janc Pachalak a n d Marie C numbered among her closest friend

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Best of Luck Philip

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First Hour Classes Invade Halls

Ever wonder what you'll find in the hall? So did I, but I found out. Taking a notebook and pencil I staggered out of 119 and started through the hall, looking for my first victim, Then I saw one. She kept saying,"Where is it? Where is it?" That was Rita Palicki looking for the lost interview. While I looked at her I passed a hall guard, who insisted on seeing my hall pass. Since I didn't have one, I ran while Jean Cottrill came in hot pursuit. The chase ended when I ran in the room across the hall from 205.

After this episode I heard a familiar saying again "Where is it? Where is it?" Only this time it was Dolly Roznowski looking for the lost Senior Sketches. One of these days we won't make the deadline. (A deadline is a deceased king of the cat family.)

Irene Stajsczak and Dot Piotrowski greeted me with their pepsin smiles. They sell you your tickets in case you didn't know. Today's haul was 60 bucks. Just think, 30 a piece.

My next interviewee was Morris Reichlen, a hall guard who guarded the halls well, by sleeping at his post.

Have you ever wondered who stacks the milk bottles up in the case so you can pull the bottom one out and let them fall? Well it's a fellow who gave his name as "Sunfish." He's been piling bottles for nigh onto 8 yars, so with men who know milk bottles best, it's Pages' two to twain.(Fooled you didn't I? Next week I'll teach you to say locomotive.) Locomotive is a crazy reason for committing a crime. "Sunfish" fills four cases every day, and there are 600 in each case. (Boy are we glutton!)

Ted Mankowski then came into my sight, trying to open his locker before going to his history class. After speaking to him I went down by the office to hear the groans of the tardy pupils. First to file out was Sally Radzinski; she was late. Next James Kowalski, who had taken a book report down. Following James came Jean Studdard, trying to get a building permit.

Faculty Makes Debut

Pat Szachta, Joyce Williams and Jerry West were the next people I met. Who came next? Well it was Lincoln C. Clark, who said he was out on duty. (He says!) On my left was Francis Waltermeyer, who collects stamps. Donald Haligher was talking to Bob Schnur and William Minniber as I approached. Don had a gun and William had a meat block. They had made them in wood shop. I didn't stay to talk to them long.

So with Doris Urban's paper full of names and Alice Horton's pencil down to the eraser, I brought my weary bones back to write this. (Wasn't worth it was it?)

Dramatic Society Plans Presentation

Many things are in store with the beginning of the new semester. One of these, which no one will want to miss, will be the presentation of a three act farce entitled, " The Tin Hero" by the Dramatic Society. Ca ting began Wednesday, January 14, at 3:00. Each member of the club tried out for a role. The cast of characters will consist of eight girls and four boys. The remainder of the newly re-organize society will supervise on stage, tickets, costumes, make up, and door committies.

So far, definite dates have not been discussed by the cabinet and their advisor. Pat Pawla is president of the club; Philip Hall, vice - president; Ralph Wise, treasurer; and Phyllis Sosnowicz, reporter, while Mrs. Isla Van Vranken fills the office of advisor.

35 Seniors Take Scholarship Test

Senior Scholarship tests will be given in the library on February 6. Seniors all ove the state will be given the test the same day, and each student taking the test will get a card telling him how he ranked in each subject. These tests are being supervised by Miss Ethel Kerlin.

Thirty-five seniors have signed to take the scholarship test. They are: Eleanor Bodner, Corinne Darah, Shirley Foxe, Joanne Liebovitz Joanne Lukasiewicz, Carol McNutt, Fawda Mickel, Irene Nakos, Rita Ane Radecki, Rita Palicki, Elsie Rutkai, Joanne Sackman, Joyce Schmidt, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Frances Tegtmeyer, Alice Waldo, Marion Antonini,Robert Aubry, Forrest Black, Lawrence Bankowski, Dick Dressel, Charles Gajewski, Robert Johnson, James King David Kott, Ed Loo, Robert Patton, Henry Roth, Chuck Samson, Dave Saygers, Joe Shibley, Ernie Simpson, Frank Swanson, Dick Steger, and Duane Tigges.

RADIO STUDENTS TOUR STATION

During the first semester of school the Board of Education has been building a new radio station situated on the third floor of McKinley School, which is located on Upton and Central Avenues. An amount of $25,000 or more has already been spent to build this project.

This station, to be called W.T.D.S., meaning Toledo District of Schools, will be in operation during the second semester. Miss Dorothy Kellog invited advanced radio pupils of Woodward High School, who will be on the staff of this new radio station, to visit it last Tuesday, January 12.

Advanced pupils of radio, who wanted to attend this school for further training, had to take a test last year in order to participate in this program.

Its purpose is to acquaint the pupils with the fundamentals of radio, engineering, and announcing. Students themselves will write and produce the scripts. Two hours of each day will be spent there by every pupil taking this course. They will receive two credits for their work.

The station will supposedly be in operation from nine in the morning till three in the afternoon. All schools will be represented. It will take the place of the Warren Radio Shop at Warren School, which produces script for the program, "What's This World Coming To?", which was produced every Saturday afternoon.

Mitchell Sahadi was a member of the Warren Radio Shop. Others who visited besides Mitchell were: LaVerne Steffan, Ray Barker, Ronnie Brennamen, Jerry Pokrywka, John Sexton, and Mike Zydel.

Society Accepts Member

Carol McNutt, a senior was recently elected to membership in the Woodward National Honor Society having a scholastic index of 3.50.

Carol comes from a family interested in Woodward; her mother is a graduate, and an Uncle Edward K. Reckwith, class of '27 is now owner of the Half Mark Dental Laboratory, Miami, Florida, the largest in the state.

The following is a paid advertisement: Juniors, don't forget your Prom isn't very far off. Better start thinking about it soon. Ok, Jack, that's two cents you owe me.

Woodward Students Questioned On Exams

Question of the month is "Are you going to study for exams?" The Tattler Staff thought it would be interesting to ask just that question of several different people in Woodward. The result was surprising and interesting. We'll show you just what we mean. Here are the statements of 12 students:

Francis Tegtmeyer — "Yes, I am going to study because I need all the information I can get. Also I have to help Bud White."

This may surprise you but Ralph Gardner came out with a brilliant statement, "Duh, who me?" Now we come to the students who are considered the brains of Woodward: Dorothy Stevens, "Certainly, where would I be if I didn't?" Peggy Hartz, "I always study for them because so far I've gotten good grades but only through studying!"

Then there's the student who gives a long drawn out speech when asked such a question. Such is the case with Jean Sloan; she opened her mouth and said "Natch!"

MANY DIFFERENT ANGLES

There are some students who have a completely different angle on studying for exams. Who else but Bud White could come up with a statement like this, "I think boys and girls should co-operate evenings and study together. You get more done that way! (Ha, ha.)"

Here is the optimist who never worries about exams. Jerrie West, "I haven't done anything all year so I think it's too late to start now!" Sally Radzinski said, "I fooled around all year, but when it comes to exams, I'm really going to study."

Joyce Cottrell, a hall guard on second floor first hour, when asked said, "That's what I'm doing right now!" She's really going all out.

Ambitious, this is the only word I can think of in regard to the following two people. Wilma Schuldt, "I'll study a little but not much!" Jerry Pokrywka, "No, I never do!"

Last but not least is Alice Warr who came out with, "Well, I'd better study!"

We hope we have showed you what we mean by surprising and interesting. What are you going to do? Study, we hope!

COUNCIL ATTENDS DISTRICT MEETING

The Toledo District Student Council meeting was held at Whitney Vocational high school on January 13 at 2:00. Miss Wooden, principal of Whitney, welcomed the delegates from the various schools.

A report was given by DeVilbiss high school on the removal of the amusement tax from school affairs. Then followed a prolonged discussion on sending six delegates to the National Meeting of Student Councils in June. It was decided that expenses would be payed for this trip. The next District Council meeting will be at Clay high school in February.

Woodward sent three Student Council members to this meeting. They were Joyce Young, Helen Marie Majka and John Sinkovic. Mrs. Lucille Farrell, advisor, accompanied the group.

Due to the resignation of Catherine Colbe, sophomore member of the Woodward Student Council, the Council voted Norma Dutterrer, who was runner up, to take her place.

Hall To Visit State Capitol For Finals

When Nancy Everyingham withdrew from the Prince of Peace contest, because of illness, her position as local winner was taken over by Philip Hall. Since that time Philip has won the silver medal in the county contest and the district contest.

Philip, along with twenty other pupils from Northwestern Ohio, will go to Columbus Sunday, January 18, to compete in the state finals. There will be 6 students chosen from this group as the finalist. First prize will be a 4 year scholarship and $200. Secand prize will be a two year scholarship and $100. A one year scholarship and $50 will be awarded to the third place winner. Each of the other three finalists will receive $25.

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 26

The annual "March of Dimes" drive begins this week in the city, while the Woodward drive is set for Monday, January 26. Collections will be taken in first hour classes with each student expected to contribute at least ten cents.

The Kwianis Club has taken over the March of Dimes booth on Huron and Adams Streets, and passersby will recognize the faces of Charles C. LaRue giving his time to this worthy cause. His partner is Gorden Jeffreys, clerk of courts. They will have charge of the booth on three consecutive Thursdays; namely, the 15, 22, and 29 from 2 to 2:30.

DRIVING CLASS VIEWS SLIDES

A series of lectures and slides, given and shown by state patrolman Rohrs, came to a climax today during fourth hour. Students who were to drive on these days were kept in to hear these lectures.

In order to become a licensed driver; driving students are required to attend three hours of lectures given by the state.

Last Friday, January 9, was the first of these lectures in which Patrolman Rohrs lectured on the hazards of driving. Students were also questioned on state laws regarding signs, speed limits, and etc.

The second of these lectures was held Monday, January 12. Patrolman Rohrs stressed the need for more highway patrolman, and the fact that there is more loose driving since the war and more accidents. The essential parts of the car were also shown.

Speech Classes To Entertain

Providing the entertainment for Watson Welever's Orientation classes will be students in Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's first, third, and sixth hour classes. This event will take place in the little gym Wednesday, January 21. Justine DuPre is chairman of the first hour class, Joan Clark the third, and Edward Marks the sixth.

The entertainment will consist of speeches, music, and dancing.

Mrs. Mary Crouse's driving class were lucky to have Roman Scherer devote some of his time to them to explain the mechanism of an automobile.

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Mary Helen Jones gave a report on the Romans during the Fasces Club meeting yesterday.

From The Desk . . .

AFTER the gay festivities of the holiday season have come to an end, we are faced with a new year, in which the future looms bright before us. It is up to us, as individuals, to make that future a productive one; one that will benefit us in the years to come.

As we change the number seven to eight in writing the date, we should also change our habits from good to better. The door of opportunity is open a little wider each year, and each year we must strive to attain a goal better than that of the year before. In so doing, we can use this opportunity to our advantage. Right now is the time to prepare for the future while still in a position to do so. We should get all we can out of our high school education and work to make this education pay dividends.

With the New Year, let us all resolve to work a little harder and exert a little more energy in all our attempts, whether scholastic or social. The Tattler Staff has made one resolution it intends to keep. That is to work a little harder and produce a paper that will surpass all past publications.

THE situation is, to say the least, becoming very alarming. We mean the number of students walking about the halls every first hour. To a visitor entering the school, the halls would seem more like "Grand Central Station" than the corridors of a high school. In high scheol the students are supposed to know that the halls were not built as loitering or strolling places, and the place for every one of us is in our first hour class.

True! occasions will arise when you'll be out in the halls,but limit your errands to the miuimum of time and return to class as quickly as possible. This will help out halls to look as they should and keep more students out of the deans' offices.

FIRST it was 15c, then 20c, now it's 25c. What's all this about? Well, it concerns the price of the dances after basketball games.

For 35c, you can see two games packed full of excitement and action. With the Woodward Dance Band supplying the music and only an hour of dancing these dances cost almost as much. If the Polish Literary Society, who sponsors these dances, will lower their prices they will find they are losing no money and will have a much better attendance.

Formerly clubs could sponsor after game dances for 15c and I'm sure it can be done now. Let's keep inflation down in school, at least.

Hounds Are On The Chase

Crawling slowly to school, Bill "go getum" Welles just about opens his big blue eyes when he reaches the portals of Woodward High. Upon opening the door, he realizes something must be wrong-it's quite! Something drastic must have happened, because the only thing Bill can see through his blood shot eyes are girls. Suddenly Bonnie Skaff spies Bill and yells, "a man." With 20 girls behind him, he gallops down the hall to see---30 girls coming the other way. In the nick of time a frail, thin, arm reaches from a locker and pulls him into safety. Bill immediatly recognizes "Put Put." Waiting tensly, the brave males hear the five minute bell which will call off the hounds-oops girls. The boys will be safe for a while anyway. But, upon slouching to their classrooms it is discovered that all the intelligent?male members of the teaching staff are missing. Well, we will forgive the anxious women. After all Leap Year comes only once every four years!

A junebug married an angleworm;
An accident cut her in two
They charged the bug with bigamy
Now what could the poor thing do?

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Latest Gossip

Just a little reminder to tell you kids that exams are just around the corner, and all you lucky people can start studying. Don't everybody rush at onoe.

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Poem???
Exams are nearing,
Everyone is fearing,
But don't be alarmed,
You won't be harmed,
If you have to stay,
An extra year.

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Did you notice Bob Rutkowski's black eye? You did, well in case you're wondering how he got it, he didn't bump into a door, nope, worse than that, he bumped into George Fenady.

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Girls do you feel run down because of too much gym? Well that will teach you not to miss it, because of Christmas jobs next year.

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A new pupil has been added to Mrs. Van Vranken's 6th hour typing class. Dan Gernhauser, senior at DeVilbiss, casually strolled in and sat down at a typewriter. When Mrs. Van Vranken saw him she said he could sit and play with the machine.

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Babies must play, and so was the case of Norm Crawford when he got his typewriter ribbon wrapped around himself instead of the machine.

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A giant birthday party was held Tuesday, by Mary Alice Pennington and Doris Basilius (Blowers). These two girls both celebrated their birthdays this week.

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Ralph Wise could almost be called a second "Mammy Yokum". It seems he can throw a "double whammy" expertly. If you don't believe me ask Tom Burnep what happened at the canteen. He knows.

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Never make a bet, it doesn't pay (especially if you lose). It seems Ray Hoblis made a bet while bowling that he make a strike on the first ball. (Darn those two pins.) Huh, Ray?

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It seems as if the canteen has a new photographer, Hal Van Tassel, freshman. He takes his flash bulb camera down there and makes a pretty big hit with it.

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A new romance is blooming and it isn't even spring. Red Varner and Paula Fasnacht seem to be hitting it off pretty good lately.

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You won't find the seniors loafing on the job when it comes to the Senior Prom. Proof of this is that they have already decided on the orchestra, Eddie Church. Start looking for your boys, girls!

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Evelyn Iwinski is constantly kept laughing in Mr. Sloan's fourth hour history class by the antics of Ralph Stewart and Henry Wieczorek. Come on boys, how about letting the girl get her work done?

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Poor Mrs. Manton is running herself, ragged looking for material for all these studious pupils who are writing essays on the United Nations at the point of a gun by their history teachers.

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JOKE??
Do you feel run down when hit by a truck?

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We have some Navy men right here at Woodward. Yes sir, some of the players on our football team have joined the Naval Reserves. They are enrolled at the Naval Armory under the direction of Elmer Vorderburg.

Carol Kinder a sophomore at Warren High School was awarded the title of "Miss Mary Christmas" by Perry Como. All entries were judged by members of the staff of the Warren Tribune Chronicle, who picked the six finalists. The photographs were sent to Perry Como and returned with his decision.

High Life

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Nine girls of Lindblom Technical High School, in Chicago, Illinois, were chosen as winner in a posture contest held in conjunction with their gym classes.

Lindblom Weekly

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She- -"Doesn't the bride look stunning?"
He- --"Yeah, and doesn't the groom look stunned?"

Chuckles

He Was Shot By A Woman Cuz I Smell Powder

CEREAL 2

Safely out of the clutches of Karloph Bauman and Vamp Griswack we find our hero still walking in the cemetary. When what does he find but a dead body.What a place for a dead body, you'd think murderer's would at least throw it in the river instead of in the cemetary. On closer examination the fact is brought out that the corpse is Dick Perry.

Obviously a suicide, thinks Parker as he looks at 47 bullet wounds, (buck shots) and 14 knife stabs. Just as he is about to leave he notices that it isn't Perry after all, it's Norman Tobey. So he picks up the body and starts to take it with him to the police station when all of a sudden a crooked looking character comes up behind him looks in his eyes and lovingly says, "Hi Ya Big Boy, put up your hands and Honey Stickroth won't shoot you. So you decided to kill him did you, well I caught you in the act." Then turning away she calls, "Come on Gun Moll Mattes, I've got two men. One for you and one for me. The quiet one is yours. The one with color is mine. Where's constable Curtsinger? We've just caught a dangerous criminal."

The court has just convened. Head Juror Stickroth nods that she's ready and the trial begins. Judge Stickroth pounds her hammer and says, "Prosecuting Attorney Stickroth, you may have the floor." "Will the defendent please take the stand."

Stickroth-- "Where were you on March 4, 1947?"

Parker-- "I was home reading a book and doing someone's homework.

Stickroth-- "Are you sure?"

Parker-- "Yes, but the murder was committed on November 1, 1947, why ask about March 4?"

Stickroth-- "Someone stole my two way stretch girdle that night."

Judge Stickroth shouts, "Guilty or not guilty." Parker said, "I want a fair trial." Stickroth says, "Quit changing the subject, I find you guilty of ½ degree murder. Hanging on the 24 and the electric chair on the 25th of the month are in store for you." Will Stickroth change her decision? Will Parker die? Will they find the girdle? Will Perry be in this story again? Is Tobey a suicide? Will Parker do my homework? Read next weeks Tattler for the answers to this dillema.

To be continued next week

Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

The patter of feet was heard at the head of the stairs. The party hostess mentioned for silence.

"Listen," she cooed. "The children are going to deliver their good night message. It always does something to me when I hear them."

There was a moment of hushed expectancy. Then from the head of the stairs. "Hey, Mom, Willie found another bed-bug."

Water Log

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How old are you, James?
I've just turned 23.
So you have reached 32.

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Romeo: "Oh, I'd walk through the fire to be by your side."
Juliet: "Oh, Romeo, don't be a FUEL."

Echo

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Ohio State University is listed among five colleges and universities currently having the nations largest enrollments according to a survey. It has 25,418 students. While New York University, is the largest, 46,312.

Ohio State University News

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Teacher: "You can't sleep in my class".
Bright students:"If you didn't talk soloud I could".

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So that none of you get caught just before exams we'll tell you what double petunia is.

Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia,
Begonia is a meat like a sausage.
A sausage and battery is a crime.
Monkeys crime trees.
Trees a crowd.
A rooster crowed in the morning and made noise
A noise is on your face like your eyes.
The eyes are opposite the nays.
A horse nays and has a colt.
You get a colt and go to bed
And wake up in the morning with double petunia
Now you know.

Guard and Tackle

SPORT PARADE

WOODWARD STOPS WAITE FOR FIRST LEAGUE WIN

Sobecki Rolls 561 As Amerks Triumph

Smashing the tenpins in true Woodward American bowlers' fashion, the Bruins grabbed three more games at the expense of the Central Irish. By virtue of this three game triumph, the Blue and White keglers have now taken a comfortable lead over the second place Macomber five.

As usual, Woodward's contribution to the bowling world, Captain Mel Sobecki, again led the boys home to victory. Sobecki started off with a poor 131 but came back to blast the wood for scores of 215 in his second and third games, giving him the high total of 561. Following Sobecki was teammate Ed Siminiak with a 488.

Dick Heban's 203 single game and 507 three game total was the best performance for the Cherry Street bowlers. Second best effort for the Irish was turned in by Bud Hankenhof with a three game total of 467.

Woodward's Nationals, however, didn't fare so well as the Central Irish swept three decisive triumphs from the Bears. Bob Filipiak, rolling games of 184-171-193 for a total of 548, was the top showing for the Irish.

The best team total for a single game compiled by the Bears was 725, still 23 pins shy of the Red and Gray's low game total. Top scorer for the Bruins were turned in by the Rose brothers, Gene and Glen, on scores of 461 and 447, respectively. Gene also had the high single game, rolling a 173.

In last week's competition, the Amerks swept three games from the Waite Indians, paced by Mel Sobecki's 534.

Glen Rose, of the Woodward Nationals, led the way to a two out of three advantage last week from the Macomber keglers, as he racked up an even 500 total.

Bear Cubs Beat Waite For Second Loop Win

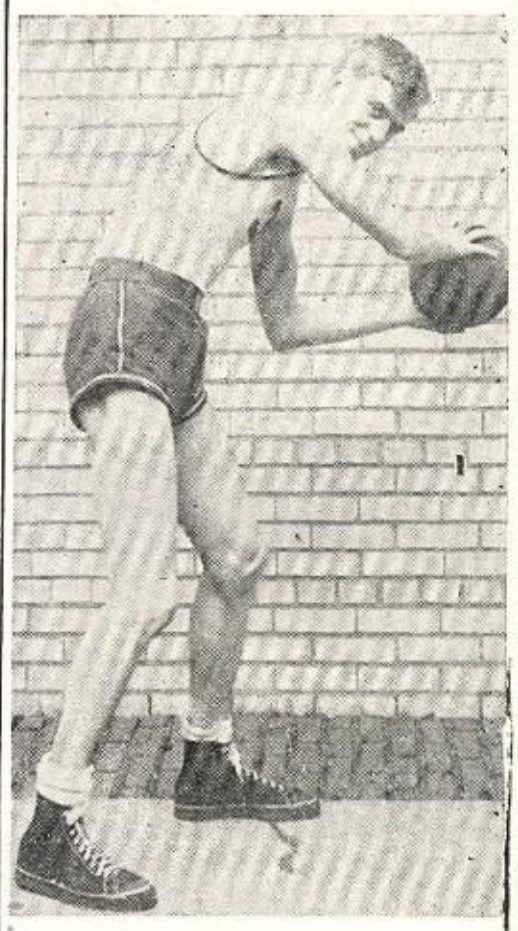
Holding their East Side opponents to a 11 point deficit at the halftime, Woodward's Lightweights defeated the Indians of Waite by a nine point advantage, 33 to 24. Led by Jack DeBord and Ralph Stewart who each connected for a pair of goals the first canto, the Polar Bear Cubs built their lead that lasted the entire contest.

Guarding their men closely, in a stiff man-to-man defense, the Woodward team kept the Indians at a comparatively safe distance away from the bucket and the deuce of points that accompanies the goals. Bob Griffin, Waite's sub-center, did a good job in getting more than his share of rebounds, although the Waites were unable to part the net on most of their shots.

Jack DeBord paced the victors with four goals and a pair of free throws for 10 points. Jim Suska and Ralph Stewart accounted for 8 each of the Polar Bears' total. For Waite, Bob Griffin was high as he was able to connect for 7 tallies.

We see that the girls have used their better judgement lately and have put the towels away after taking showers. The girls realize that an orderly, clean shower makes a better impression on visitors.

BEARS INVADE LIBBEY COURT TO MEET LAST-PLACE COWBOYS



JACK SMITH

With an eye toward improving their position in the city title race, Woodward's Polar Bears tangle with Libbey's luckless Cowboys tonight at the South Side court. Macomber's second place Craftsmen take on DeVilbiss at the Upton Avenue stronghold and Central travels to Scott in other league frays tonight, while Scott invades Macomber's gym and Libbey tackles Waite on the East Side court in games tomorrow night.

If the Bruins can get by the Cowboys, they are assured of no worse than fifth place in the standings with a chance to go higher, depending on the outcomes of the games tonight and tomorrow. For example, if Central's Irish are upset by Scott the Bears can go into a tie with Central for fourth place. There also is a possibility of Woodward gaining a tie for the third spot in the league standings if Macomber drops both its weekend games and the Bulldogs stop Central.

League-leading DeVilbiss' clash with Macomber looms as an important indication of how the title chase will go, because a Tiger victory would mean that the Upton crew has conquered all league opposition with the exception of Scott. In case of a Mech win, the Craftsmen could go into a deadlock for the league lead by bumping Scott tomorrow night.

Cowboys Still Seeking First League Win

Libbey's golden Cowboys have encountered plenty of opposition in the league thus far, dropping four straight contests, and will be primed for an all out effort against the Blue and White. To back up this effort, the South Enders will send high scoring Center "Red" Geyer along with their tricky guards, Jerry Palmer and Bobby Sarchiz. Forwards Timm and Young complete the Libbey lineup.

Geyer is a big red-headed cager, up from last year's lightweights, who, combined with Sarchiz and Palmer, should give the Bears all they can handle.

Bear Starting Lineup Uncertain

When big Jack Smith, the Bruins' chief offensive threat, failed to start the Waite game Coach Wilson Weis indicated that none of his first string cagers can be sure of their jobs. However, Smith and Bob Rutkowski should occupy the forward posts with junior Norm Crawford filling the pivot spot. As has been the case most of the season, Weis' starting guards are unknown, although Ed Houghtaling and Jim Chubner seem to have the inside track. Other potential starting guards are Ray Varner and Butch Miller, while Dave Saygers, Ed Lair, George Fenady, Bob Aubry and Ted Rokicki form the reserve corps.

Freshmen Cage Squad Drops First Contest

Woodward's freshmen bowed decisively to a rugged Waite quintet, 32 to 20. The Indians, paced by Zieroff, held a commanding lead throughout the contest and were almost impregnable on defense. Hobbs, a substitute forward, was the big gun for Woodward with 11 points.

The game being rough all the way, it reached its climax when Waite's Gunner was ejected for brawling with Woodward's center, Kwiatkowski. The blue and white made 33½ per cent of their charity throws, while Waite made 4 out of 15.

FEDERATION LOOP COMMENCES SEASON

Woodward High School's Federation basketball aggregation opened this year's season with a 28 to 23 victory over Waite last week Thursday in the Safety Building gym. This season should prove to be quite a tough one for the team, with all of the opposition set on beating them, since last year's quintet captured the pinnacle position in the league standings.

Bud Kesling and Dick Shuff led the team to the victory with 8 and 6 points respectively.

All the city high schools are again entered in the league this year, which is composed largely of boys who failed to gain a berth on their high school basketball squad.

Composing Woodward's entry will be the following ten boys: Bud Kesling, captain; Fred Henzler, Irv Precht, Dick Shuff, Fred Lisk, Bob Jones, Bud White, Dick Steger, Herb Little and Don Reamue.

RUTKOWSKI, SMITH LEAD BEAR RALLY IN 35-26 VICTORY

Six footers Jack Smith and Bob Rutkowski ignited a Woodward uprising in the final quarter last Friday which gave the Bears a substantial 35-26 victory over Waite's hard-fighting Indians. The win, Woodward's first as against two defeats in the City League, was clinched in the middle of the last quarter after a pair of fielders each by Rutkowski and Smith. Leading only 21-19 at the termination of the third quarter, the Polar Bears started to move when Smith was finally inserted into the game with the third period practically over.

Bears Lead Most of Game

Guard Bill Martin looped in a foul shot to start the night's scoring but after that Woodward led all the way, except for a few brief seconds at the start of the second quarter. Norm Crawford scored a fielder after Martin's foul shot and the Bears went on to leads of 3-1, 5-1, 5-3, 7-3, 7-5, and finally 7-6 at the quarter's end.

Seeman connected for the Indians at the second period's start but Ed Houghtaling swished three straight set shots to give Woodward a 13-8 margin which it maintained up until intermission. Woodward led, 16-11, at halftime.

Martin and Jim Nauman netted fielders to start off the second half to narrow the Bruin lead to one point, and the East Siders managed to tie the score, 19-19, late in the quarter but Rutkowski dropped in a pair of gratis throws to put the Bears ahead at the period's end.

Rutkowski took scoring honors with 11 markers while Houghtaling with 9 tallies and Martin with 7 points were close behind.

Woodward

	FG.	FT.	T.
Rutkowski, F	3	5	11
Rokicki, G.	1	0	2
Crawford, C.	2	0	4
Smith, C.	3	0	6
Houghtaling, G.	4	1	9
Chubner, G.	0	2	2
Varner, G.	0	1	1
	13	9	35

Waite

	FG.	FT.	T.
Nauman, F.	1	0	2
Yenrick, F.	1	1	3
Seeman, C.	2	2	6
Martin, G.	3	1	7
Horst, G.	0	1	1
Spencer, G.	1	0	2
McMorgan, G.	0	1	1
Lee, G.	1	0	2
W. Seeman, G.	0	2	2
	9	8	26

Pat's Patter

Tonight the Cowboys are going to try and lasso the Bears, but we know that the North Enders can dodge them. Let's all be there and cheer our team on to another victory.

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The first thing we'd like to do is express a belated welcome to Pat Phillips, a newcomer from Scott.

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All of the girls in second hour gym class were recently entertained by Doris Keeton who gave her own version to the music of square dancing.

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Dorothy Stevens recently entered her first hour class carrying all of her books except her chemistry one. What subject does she have first hour? Why chemistry, of course!

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What happened? There are only four cheerleaders. It seems Tessie Kaminski and Stanly Harris resigned. That leaves two boys and two girls.

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Speaking of cheerleaders, Mrs. Lola Bowyer's Community Service class is sewing letters on the white sweaters furnished to them. Pictures of the cheerleaders in their new uniforms are to be taken soon.

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Substituting for Miss Mary Boyles during her absence the early part or this week was Mrs. Ruth H. Giesey. Miss Boyles was the victim of a severe cold.

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Have you contributed to the "Greater Roth and Dressel Benefit Fund" yet? Henry and Dick will accept nothing under two cents and not a penny over $20. If you donate you will get a dollar a year for the rest of your life (over 95). All donations are gladly accepted.

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Attention, Girls! Seymour Eget is the best looking boy in school. I know, cause he told me so.

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Congratulations to Marilyn Llewellyn and John Bradner on their engagement. Loads of luck, kids. "I'll dance at your wedding!"

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George Rohrer's French class is now learning French songs. Lou' jours La'mour or something like that??????

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Nowadays you have to be careful what you say and who you say it to. Several members of the boxing club are entering the Golden Gloves Tournament. Who knows, you may be insulting a champion.

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Raymond K. Sheline would rather stay out of the news. Hmmm, wonder why?

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The outcome of the auto mechanic boys' hard work is illustrated in Paul Thomae's tractor. After they painted it someone offered to buy it. They didn't take advantage of the man's generosity, though.

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Cupid must have used two arrows when he shot at Alice Rutkowski and Bob Caylor. Looks like he made a direct hit, too, or haven't you noticed the look in their eyes?

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Betty Mae Kruzel and Dick Rokicki already have felt the sting of loves arrow. They've been going together since September.

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If you really want to see someone blush just ask Sue Wise about "the feathers," and will she ever turn red? Such a pretty shade, too.

Have you seen the way Wanda Zientek limps? Reason for this: Wanda had some candy—Skip Henley wanted it—result, Wanda "go boom" (down the steps) and Skip is now the proud owner of a nickle candy bar.

Philip Hall

Stepping into the spotlight this week is versatile Philip Hall. Philip was hatched on September 10, 1931 which mkes him approximately sweet sixteen. He can be located at 1522 Walnut Street or by dialing Ma 2263. This green eyed gentleman? spends his free time at piano, violin, or ukulele. Another popular "hobby" is that of crooning Al Jolson tunes to Rosie from Ceutral.

School time is well occupied by Latin, Speech, Radio Production, English, and American History. Proof of this is his 5 A grade card. Being a popular fellow, he is vice president of the Dramatic and Aeolian Clubs; and an active member of E.T.A. and Fasces Clubs.

Through Philip's efforts a great honor has been brought to Woodward. Phil entered the Prince of Peace contest sponsored by the council of churches and has now advanced to the finals. In connection with this he spoke on "Question For Now, Forever" at Bluffton, Ohio.

Recognizing Philip's talents and ability, we are confident he wlll succeed.

Riverside Plans Tea

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that," this is the way a letter from Riverside hospital read to each member the offemine half of Woodward's senior class. In this letter Fred J. Picknell, director of Riverside, announced the plans for a tea Saturday, January 17, 1948, at 2:00 p.m. at the New Nurses Home located at 1541 Summit Street. Each year such a social "get-together" is planned to acquaint prospective student nurses all senior high school girls with the duties of this profession. A catalog telling of the history of the hospital since it's establishment in 1883 and also the choice of subject material for the three year training accompanied the letter.

There is such a great demand for nurses that this tea might prove interesting for any senior girl who has not quite decided what to do after graduating.

LaRue Chairman of Drive

In a short time the Salvation Army will begin a drive to raise $275,000, which will be used to construct a new builidng. The site of this new structure is on Erie Street.

New chairman of the businessmen's district is Charles C. LaRue. This district has the job of calling on 1,700 carded prospects in hope of raising their $35,000 quotoa Already $17,000 has been collectd by contributions received through the mail.

Vote For New Records

Since the majority of the students that attend the morning juke box dances disapprove of the present records, attendance has declined. Twenty-four new records will be bought, but instead of the committee choosing the records, the student body will have the opportunity of selecting the records.

Kindly fill out the following blank, stating your first, second, and third choice of records that you would like to hear during these morning dances. Only dance records should be listed. All ballots should be placed in the box in front of the Tattler Office, room 119. The Juke Box Committee will go through the ballots and select the 24 records that receive the most votes.

My choice of records are:

1. .....

by. .....

2 .....

by. .....

3 .....

by. .....

JUKE BOX COMMITTEE

REPORTER TOURS SHOPS FOR NEWS

Accmplishment of the shops, as the first semester draws to a close, are deserving of reconition by the school. Joy E. Mohrhardt's industrial survey classes are beginning wood and electrical project. The classes' aim to get the boys acquainted and interested in some kind of work so he can continue in that line of shop work after he is through school. A few of the projects his classes have completed so far this year are magazine racks, table, lamps, and ashtrays. The boys also help in doing repair work whenever a techer or the school desired it.

S.B. Crouse's in woodshop have completed some fine projects, also. The boys woodshop ranged from table to desk' and shelves. Coffee tables and bookshelves were made by a number of boys.

Joe Stobinski's print shop students are the boys who handle the printing of the Tattler each week. They also make the diplomas, print tests and do various types of work for the Board of Education. Printing of the annual yearbook is also taken care of by these classes.

Lee Rynder's electricity classes have taken part in "B" and "C" schedules by putting up the microphones and taking charge of the lights and noon movies. These do repair work for teachers and the school.

Roman Scherer's auto mechanic classes have repaired the cars of teachers and those belonging to members of the classes. As we get to the last of shops we come to Paul O. Thomae's machjne shop classes. Mr. Thomae and his boys are doing secret definitely underground, work and does not care to disclose the nature of it because it is important as that of the Atomic Bomb. Of course if you would like to know what each class has accomplished, you need a secret pass word to get into the room, and after that you still would be in the dark as to the nature of the work. Just the same it sounds interesting, in fact, we might even look into it.

Radio Stations Aided By Editors

Sport editors of the seven respective high schools are, this season, playin an important part in supplying the sport departments of the Toledo radio stations with interesting facts concerning high schools basketball competion.

After each Home game, the sports editor of the home team telephones to WSPD the results of the game and the high scorer of each team. This Information is then used by the station's sports commentator, Bob Evans, on his evening sporting broadcast at 11:30 P.M.

Once a week the school sports editor mails in the results of home games to station WTOL for their weekly broadcasts concerning igh school basketball.

As a reward for this service, WSPD has promised a prize for the best coverage of the news by a high school sports editor. This reward will probably be presented at a banquet in honor of the sport departments of the seven high schools.

Tea To Be Sponsored By DeVilbiss Faculty

Invitations have been extended to all members of the Woodward English Department, to attend a tea given by the DeVilbiss faculty.

At the tea, to be given Jan. 19 at 3:30, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Francis Griffin will speak on the National Council of English Teachers, which they attended. These nation wide meetings were held in San Francisco, California, where the teachers stayed nearly two weeks.

One of the speakers' Miss Francis Griffin, is the sister of a Woodward faculty member. Miss Helen Marie Griffin. At DeVilbiss, Miss Francis Griffin is chairman of the radio department and director of the annual Deviltries.

SeniorSketches

Blond hair and blue eyes sound pretty good....resides at 3408 Worley an answers when you dial PO.5634....thrive on hotdogs, hamburgs and milk shake ....Holt's Poolroom favorite hangout. work at the Commodore Perry Hotel. can you figure out who we are talkin about?....it's Frank Kosinki.

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Kenneth Zielinski..front and center. hatched on April 11; 1930 brown hair green eyes, and red ears....has loads o friends....phone number is EM. 7450. doesn't work cuz he's lazy....no girls i his life at the moment.

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Born....was young....now he's older.. not quite a man, but he's getting ther ....lives at 1131 St. John Street....name after street....goes around with Davi Zink and Bill Bolander, only to mentio a few....answers wrong numbers at PO 0838....spends time working for Loew' Valentine as "Chief of Service"....Oh yes I forgot, his name is John Garczynski

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Foreigner....born in West Virginia o September 22,1930....brown hair an brown eyes....extremely good looking... lovely teeth....all two of them....very sh ....buddy-buddy with Tom Burnep, Arch ie Bell, Ken LaFountain, and Larry Ka sior....works at a paint shop....hang aronnd telephone poles....sounds lik Kelly Hymore to me.

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Born with a football in his arm... Chuck Golden....was hatched-O O P S was born 17 years ago on August 31... cooking is his favorite class, and he really enjoys Kania and Powell's cook ing....for you anxious chicks, Chuck re sides at 2915 C Street....girls interested may call and he will gladly put your name in his little black book....

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Known as Doris Basilius in the past she now is Mrs. Bill Blowers....wil graduate at end of semester....lives i an apartment at 1730 Ontario with new ly acquired husband. Vice-President o Secretarial Club, Corresponding Secret ary of Zets....Publicity Committee fo Senior Prom....Skeeter's typist in T.O.... works at stationer's Desk....likes bask etball, Skeeter and dancing....works i an offices....enjoys being tutored in shorthand and typing by Mr. Weis.

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You can guess who this is for sure.... long brown wavy hair....green eyes(with yellow in them) ...Norm Crawford is one and only....long list of activities, such as Recording Secretary of Peris, Presi dent of Y Teens, member of Fasces and F. T. A.....all this could add up to only one person, Alice Waldo.

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Ted Mankowski....tall, lanky fellow.... brown hair and brown eyes....nice dis position....friend of everyone, especially close buddies, John Kubiak and Ted Stasiak....lives 543 Central Avenue....Em 3951 is his phone number....Polish is his favorite subject....Mr. Robie rates top as teacher....your man of leisure, Ted Mankowski.

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Glen Rose is his name....fishing is his favorite pastime....Margerie Moorehead is his girl....Po. 1926 is his telephone number and 1865 Chase Street is where he lives....Enough?....No, there's some more....He is 5'11" tall and weighs 142 pound....spends most of his time at Elm Recreation....the reason....he works there, setting pins.

Coy's Girls To Assist

Under the direction of Miss Hazel Coy, school nurse, the Home Nursing classes who are now studying food will be in the cafeteria during the lunch periods checking student trays. Another job of the girls, assisting in the nurse's office has finally brought success. Miss Coy reports that colds are not as numerous as before the holidays.

Support Team At Arena

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Listen To Campus Capers

POLISH LIT SPONSORS "POLKA FROLIC"

Cast Chosen For Society Play

Results of the final tryout for parts in the forthcoming Dramatic Society presentation were made known Thursday morning. During the three nights of after school tryouts, the cabinet made note of those who showed possibility of having talent. These members were then called to a Wednesday night meeting, at which time all those present voted for those they liked best as each one read. Cabinet members counted the votes and made the following assignments of roles: Douglas Goodyear, the leading character, will be played by Ralph Wise; his mother, Mrs. Goodyear, is to be portrayed by Patricia Pawlak; Grace, his sister, will be Phyllis Sosnowicz; Jeanette Bushroe will take the role of Virginia, his sweetheart; Bunny Wheeler, Grace's boy friend, will be played by John Sexton; while Mary Zarn and Rudy Renz will fill the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Warner; the part of Victoria Esmond, newspaper reporter, will be played by Viola Frisch; Sue Ignatowicz, Patricia Kacrzmarek and Mike Zydel will handle the roles of Adelaide, Annette and Spike Ryder respectively. Virginia Weiss developed a French accent in order to win the role of Claudette, a French admirer of Douglas.

No definite dates have been discussed for the presentation of the finished product.

Membership Drive On At Swing Inn Canteen

A new membership drive is now in full swing at the teen age canteen located on Huron Street. Old memberships, blue cards, were supposed to have expired on December 31, 1947 but were good until January 14 in order to give members a chance to purchase a new one. New cards are now being sold from 2:30 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. at the canteen under the supervision of Miss Jean Severance.

During the week of January 28 new cards can be purchased at the door. At the present time memberships can only be purchased in the afternoon. The new cards are pink and consist of the name address, and school of the owner. Each member must have a picture of himself when he buys his card. Anyone under 15 or over 19 cannot purchase a new card, since the canteen is for high school students.

A clock has been donated to the canteen by the Coca Cola Company. It has been placed behind the snack bar which is run by "Panos" and" Chuck". Some new equipment is also at the club. It consists of several decks of cards, ping-pong paddles, and balls.

The canteen is open four nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday ,and Saturday.

BLADE GIVES TALK

Speaking on the subject of "Newpapers and public Relations" was Mr. Bridlebaugh, a member of the Public Relations Department of the Toledo Blade. The talk was presented to the Hi-Y members of Woodward at the Y. M.C. A. on Tuesbay, January 13. Using a movie projector, Mr. Bridlebaugh illustrated how the Blade worked in the Public Relations Department. Arrangements are being made for the Hi-Y to visit the Blade on some Tuesday evening.

Joy E. Mohrhardt is advisor of the club.

Sylvester (Blondy) Kosinski wants it known that he is "fancy free." Well, girls, here's your chance.

Woodward On Campus Capers

Woodward high school's radio production classes will furnish the talent for the Campus Capers. The program will take place on Thursday, January 29 in the French Room of Lasalle and Koch's.

The program will emphase the contributions of the Polish people to the "new look " in fashion. The women of this gay little country wear bright, vivid customs with full skirts, drop-shoulder blouses, black stockings and brightly colores bandanas.

Poland's great artists and scientist will be emphazed. There are many who have gained world recognition. Foremost of these are Frederick Chopin, Ignace Paderewski, and Madame Curie. Jeanette Bushroe, a sophomore, will play Paderewski's Minuet and Raymond Haddad, a junior, will play a selection of Chopin's Etudes.

A clarinet solo, will be played by David Wisniewski, the selection will be the clarinet polka. His brother, Alvin, will play an accordion solo. Miss Helen Griffin is in charge of these classes,

TEACHERS HEAR PUGH SPEAK

Philo Dunsmore, assistant superintendent of schools, felt at home during the teachers meeting of January 20, held in room 124, since he was the former dean of junior and senior boys here at Woodward. Mr. Dunsmore introduced the speaker David Pugh,assistant superintendent of schools, who talked on the problems facing high schools today. Mr. Pugh suggested that all courses in high schools be examined and re-examined in order to minimize some subjects and put in or take out others. His speech went on further to suggest that a organization of a new committee be made up of teachers who will represent every department in Toledo high schools. The object of this committee is to study and make any changes that are needed in the high school curriculm.

C. C. LaRue is planning to hold a meeting of all Woodward teachers on January 30, at which time they will discuss and elect one or two faculty members to represent Woodward on the newly organized committee.

Final Elimination To Be Help

In the contest for majorettes the following girls will compete in the final elimination contest. The girls chosen were: Norma Hall, Rita Burford, Sharon Thompson, Darlene Singleton, Esther Wendell, Irene Caldwell, Pat Sawyer, Betty Parkinsen, Lillie Czebatul, Lillian Michols, Marion Krause, and Bobby Hale.

The girls are being taught to twirl a baton and learn the various dance routines. No definite date has been set for the final contest, but from the contest three girls will be chosen; one as a regular and two as alternates.

Senior Select Eddie Church

Senior on the Sr. Prom committee met Wednesday morning January 7, before school and decided upon the orchestra to play for this social outing.

Eddie Church will supply the music and the Trianon Ball Room is the scene of the prom which will take place in May 21. Miss Amie Miller and Clyde Meek are advisors to the Senior class.

Denorah Burns really proves her ability in second hour geometry—she knows dozens of card tricks.

Sophomore Expires

On behalf of the entire student body and faculty the Tattler staff extends their deepest sympathies to the Pawelec family on the recent death of their daughter, Patricia.

Although she was only a sophomore at school, Patricia was very active in social organizations and claimed membership to the Polish Literary Society and the Fasces Club. She was well liked by everyone.

Patricia was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawelec of 911 Bricker Street, and was the sister of Barbara, who is now enrolled at Central Catholic High School. Patricia passed away after an illness of three weeks at St. Vincent's Hospital. Friends may call at the Gasiorowski Funeral Home until Saturday at 8:45, at which time the services will be held in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

CONTEST OPEN TO STUDETS

Here's an opportunity for national recognition and cash awards amounting to $35,000 for high school students. The Eastman Kodak Company is sponsoring the third annual National High School Photograph award. The contest opens February 2, 1948 and closes midnight, May 7, 1949. Entry blanks may be obtained in the main office.

Photographs will be entered under one of the following classes: school project; people, young or old; scenes and still life; animals and pets; babies and small children.

The prizes are one $500 grand prize, five $100 first prize five $50 second prize, five $30 third prize, seventy-five $10 prize, $270 $5 prizes.

General appeal and interest will is the two main factors on which the pictures will be judged. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the deciding factor.

The following have agreed to serve as judges with Julien Bryan, internationally known photographer, who spoke to the teachers in Macomber's auditorium. C. Scott Fletcher, president of the Encyclobedia Britannica Flims, Inc.; and Kenneth Williams, Manager, Photographic Illustrations Division, Eastman Kobak Company.

Students To Rehearse

Students of Woodward will rehearse for the Town Hall broadcast on Thursday, January 29, at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Board of Education Building with Harry Lamb, director.

The debating problem which is to be discussed Tuesday, February 3, in the Woodward auditorium is entitled, "Should the Congress Enact Compulsory Military Training Legislation as Contemplated?" Speeches are limited to 2½ minutes.

Wood Articles Displayed

Classes of Mrs. June Kastenholz are busily engaged in designing and decorating articles of wood. These will be displayed in the second floor show case.

Students who made articles are Gertrude Normeth, Charles Richarde, Sharon Parwell, Virginia Layman, Frank Dudek, Mary Lou Neville, Betty Lopinski, and Elaine Szumigala.

Mrs. Kastenholz's freshman art classes are painting water color portraits.

Markiecki, Chairman Music Makers To Play

Do you like to polka? You do? Here's your chance to learn this gay dance because the Polish Literary Society is sponsoring the "Polka Frolic" at the Security Hall. This dance will take place Thursday, January 29. The "Music Makers" will furnish the music which will consist of both Polish and popular tunes. A 50 cent ticket will entitle you to dancing pleasure from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Chairman of the event is Walter Markiecki who, with the following committees, worked to make this affair a success. In charge of tickets was Del Blawat, chairman, and Helen Marczewska, while checking at the doors will be the job of Walt Marczewska, John Sinkovic, Ed Zawistowski and Leon Zawisza. Students who will check for 20 minutes each are: Rita Radecki, Joyce Poole, Pat Pawlak, Gloria Wrobel, Stella Zukawski, Joan Gryczewski, Gloria Zaborowski, Mary Jane Bieniek, Mary Jane Pacholek, Virginia Obertacz and Lucille Antoszewski.

These students have given their time and efforts to make this dance a success, but only your attendance can make it so. This is the first dance, other than the Zet Formal, to be held away from school.

Senior Girls Offered Pre-marriage Course

A pre-marriage course, consisting of a 12 lecture forum series of talks, was the purpose of the discussion last Friday by Msgr. M. J. Doyle during a special assembly for Catholic senior girls. The discussions will be every Monday and Thursday begining February 12 at Central Catholic high school.

Speaker will be prominent Lay and professional men and women, doctors, lawyers, and priests volunteering their services in the interest of this program. Msgr. Dolye will serve as moderator throughout the course.

Each girl attending the lecture recieves 15 printed pamphlets containing the answers to 300 important questions on marriage. In addition, a discussion period in which questions from the floor are answered, follows each lecture. Registration will be limited to the first 250 girls who sign up.

Leafgreen To Fill Position

Since Doris Basilius (Blowers) will graduate in January, her position at the stationers desk will be taken over by Marilyn Leafgreen.

Many hard to get scool supplies can be bought here before school. Note books, filler paper, pencils, ink, erasers, and many other items can be purchased at a low cost.

Nancy Hansen also works at the desk. These girls recive $5 a month for their services. Wilson Weis is the faculty member who supervises the work of these girls.

CLUB PLANS WORK

Always on the job and ready to help really describes our Red Cross. A recent letter received by Mrs. Mary O"Brein, tells of the joys expressed by the children in the Ozarks when they received clothing from Woodward. Besides this work, the club has been making scrap books and plans to make bed clothes for doll beds to be sent to the Day Nursery near the Board of Education.

The Tattler staff, on behalf of the entire student body and faculty, wish to express their deepest sympathies to Maebell and Claudine Jelks on the recent death of their father.

An active member of the Board of Education was lowered to his final resting place Monday. The late Fred Lewis occupied the position of attendance officer in the Woodward district since the building was comple- in 1928. Miss Amie Miller and Clyde Meek attended the funeral.

The Tattler Staff, on behalf of the entire student body and faculty, wishes to express its deepest sympathies to Joyce Hudnal on the recent death of her father.

From The Desk . . .

HAVE you ever wondered how Woodward's Tattler came to be? Many students ask this question when they enter Woodward as freshmen.

The Tattler was founded about 30 years ago in the old Woodward Technical Building by Hugh Montgomery. The newspaper was started to arouse interest in printing. After it's birth in the print shop the newspaper had to be named. Students submitted different titles for it and the name Tattler was finally chosen.

After several years the English department took over the job of gathering and reporting the news. The print shop devoted all their time to printing the newspaper. These two departments combined have given us the Woodward Tattler of today.

UNLIKE others, Woodward will hold its annual Extravaganza this spring. Since a program of this type would take much time, work, and experience, it would be almost impossible for the new advisor of the Dramatic Club, Mrs. Van Vranken, to take over such a big responsibility. Mrs. Van Vranken replaced Mrs. C. C. LaRue as the advisor to the Dramatic Club this year

Other public high schools in Toledo are planning some sort of musical program to present to the public this spring. Woodward has just as much talent, if not more, as any other high school. There is no reason why Woodward shouldn't display her talent along with the rest.

This problem could easily be solved if one or more teachers would take enough interest in this difficult situation and be willing to take over the job of presenting an Extravaganza. If a member of the faculty would take on this task, I am sure he would receive the full co-operation of the students, for they are really willing to work for an Extravaganza.

I HAD always been proud to point out that there were no sororities at Woodward. Now I am aware that sororities are slowly, but surely, infiltrating into our social life. Believe me, sororities are not desirable in high school. The state realizes this too, for there is a state law existing in Ohio that prohibits sororities and fraternities in high schools.

Why am I against sororities? Because they can very easily disrupt the social activities of a school. True, they're established to advance social life- - - but for only the few that belong. In high school, you have to think of 1,600 pupil and not a select few. The few that belong to these sororities, or cliques become, quite often, so wrapped up in their club that they will not attend any function that is not associated with their sorority. This has a definite effect, and not a good one, on all the social events in a high school.

Another disliked feature of these snobbish clans, is their influence on the girls not belonging to them. Many girls would give their right arms, to use a phrase, to get into a sorority, If they are not pledged into one, they go around sporting brand new inferiority complexes. It's a shame that sororities mean that much to some girls, but they do and you can't overlook that fact.

How do I know that there are sororities at Woodward? Several weeks ago I bluntly asked some girls if they belonged to sororities. Their answers were very definite yeses. I asked them if they had Greek letters for their name. More yeses greeted this query. I then retalliated by asking the purpose of their sorority. They replied it was for the advancement of their social life. Their social life and, believe me, they mean theirs and not yours.

These are the existing facts at Woodward. Let's put a stop to these selfish, and rather snobbish cliques before they get a grip on Woodward as they have on DeVilbiss.

WORTHY of our consideration is the annual March of Dimes which takes place on January 29. This work of President Roosevelt is being carried on to benefit the little children stricken with the dread disease of infantile paralysis.

Surely, if we had the opportunity to help an invalid to walk again we would not hesitate a minute. Now placed before us is this opportunity to help those children lead a happy life and walk again as other normal children.

Let us not hesitate to make our contribution to the March of Dimes a generous one. We shall receive in return the satisfaction of knowing that our donation is being given the hospitals and clinics to supports this humanitarian and beneficial work.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

Warning: Persons reading this column, and haven't any strong humor, are advised to have a box of bicarbonate handy.

There are only three days left to study for exams. So better get busy kids, and work like "beavers" over the week end.

Majorette of "45", Elaine Lykowski, known by the name of "Inky", has recently became betrothed to Al Pirczynski.

Anniversaries: Charlotte Schaub and Bill Haney celebrated thier first year of going steady today; Corrine Allen and former Polar Bear, Red McMillen have been going together for a month.

Due to the exams, and a two day vacation next week, no Tattler will be published, until the week of February 6th. Although it is a bit too early, here's a little advertisement---If you like to dance polkas, then be sure to attend the Polish Lit's Polka Frolic, on the 29 of this month.

A birthday wish is extended to a Centralite Duane Spain. He celebrates his eighteenth birthday on January 30. Many happy returns of the day, Duane.

Your name doesn't appear in the Tattler? Don't blame anyone but yourself if it doesn't. For all you have to do is to get some gossip about yourself and drop it in the Tattler box and boom--- your name will be published.

Mary Jane Pacholak just can't forget her Christmas vacation even though it happened so long ---long - ago. It was because her beau, Carl Stover was home on leave.

Question of the week: Will Cupcake discover Sonny Brewnski's highly guarded secret?? Time will tell!

Glancing through the senior ink schedules, I found Dick Easton was born during the fifteenth month; Georgette Mickolak during the twenty-first month; and Dick Tiller came into the world during the seventeenth month. This would make headlines for "Believe It or Not" by Ripley if it really happened.

Senior girls were the receivers of applicant letters that stated that there is a great shortage of nurses. Girls who wish to become student nurses are to fill the applicant out and send it to Riverside Hospital. Many of our girls are responding to the letters.

Contribute to the March of Dimes. Give as much as you can toward this dreaded disease.

Someone by the name of "Wondering" would like to know what's Paul Neift's main attraction at the Meyer's house: Patsy Meyers or her sister, Jo-Ann? What's the answer Paul?

Bonnie Schassburger and Josephine Price seem to be interested in only Scott boys. (With a few exceptions!)

Servicemen who would like to hear from the kids here at school are:

Donald A. Gorsuch
A. S. 993-81-56
U. S. Naval Training Center
Co. 151, Great Lakes, Illinois

Glenn Duane Parkinson
A. S. 993-77-02
Co. 151 U. S. Naval Training Center
Great Lakes, Illinois

He Was Shot By A Woman Cuz I Smell Powder

CEREAL 3

Now that he's out of danger from being imprison ed, Don Parker is walking merrily down the halls of Woodward when out of the blue he sees an old famliar face. It's none other than Clyde Meek. As it is customary Don got down on his knees and said "Allah!" "Allah!" "Allah!" rip! If you're wondering about the "rip", it's his pants. Now what will he do it's 8:55 and there's no time to trouserize. Only five minutes to do something. He backs away toward the wall - - - inches along sideways till he meets the stair - - - crash - - - he didn't see the - - - again down the hall he inches until he comes to the gym. He rares across the hall, opens the right door, goes in in and looks for his gym shorts. Now he remembers that he took em home to Washington.

Again he inches sideway along the hall - -up the stairs - - sideways down the hall when he meets Phyllis Losak selling tickets. After a long conversation he finally gets out of the garbage can and runs madly down the stairs to Mrs. Bowyer, a sewing class where Mildred Bukowski accepts the task of stiching his pants. Now he's behind a screen. The Woodward band under the direction of Mr. Sorton plays " A Pretty Girl."

Will Milly sew his pants on time? Will Parker get them back? Will Phyllis sell her tickets? Will Don be late? Will Mr. Meek be mad? Are his gym trunks clean? Read next weeks Tattler for the answers to this dillema.

Snoopy's Q's

Q-Do you approve of having Woodward's basketball games played in the Sports Arena or on the home floor of either school?

Bob Panos---Fresh.

"Atthe Sports Arena, because it is large and more people can see the games".

GloriaZaborowski---Senior.

"At the Sports Arena since it is larger, more people will attend the games."

James Lee---Jr.

"On the home floor, I don't like the Sports Arena for high school games."

Marcella Kledzid---Jr.

"The home floor would be better because it's closer to the students home and the team would play better."

Kenny La Fountian---Senior.

"I'd rather see them on the home floor because the boys have more confidence on their own floor and the arena is too large."

Dorothy Piotrowski---Soph.

"It would be better for the team if they played on the home floor because they are better accustomed to the surroundings."

Don Abbajay---Jr.

"In the Sports Arena because the game will be a triple header and you'll be able to see all the schools in one night and the Sports Arena will hold all the people."

Ernst Brown---Soph.

"I like the home floor. The fellas are used to it and play better."

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Dear Mrs. Kuku,

It's been rumored that one of Miss Boyle's sixth hour biology student struck gold. Is this true and who is this luckey "gold digger"?

Douggie

Dear Douggie,

You misunderstood the rumour that concerns the "gold digger", who was Bob Mason. The only gold he has ever had is his gold fishes.

Sorry,
Mrs. Kuku

Dear Mrs. Kuku,

Could you please get in touch with the noon movie operators and tell them that they should finish with weekly films on Fridays, because if they carry the ending till the following Monday, I can't enjoy the? week end because the climax always has me worried

F. L. Jr.

Dear Jr.

You poor kid, you no doubt are getting all nervous and this in turn probably keeps you awake over the weekend, just because the movie operators don't conclude the reels on Fridays. I suggest that you discontinue eating your lunch in the auditorium.

Pleasant week ends,
Mrs. Kuku

HIGH SCHOOLS IN TRIPLE HEADER AT ARENA TONIGHT

Woodward's luckless Polar Bears, who seem to have developed an undesirable habit of losing close basketball games, journey over the Maumee River to the Sports Arena tonight to hook up with Macomber's Craftsmen in a game that will start a night of action in which six Toledo high schools will participate. After the 7:00 Mech-Bear tilt, Central will match cage tricks with Waite at 8:15 and the finale at 9:30 offers DeVilbiss' league leaders against Scott's ambitious Bulldogs. This gala three-game affair will mark the close of the City League's first round with Libbey the only team already weight squad. The other guard completing its first round schedule.

Juniors Help Weis

Although Coach Weis watched his team drop two straight games by the same slim margin of two points, it seems he has discovered two dangerous scoring threats in juniors Norm Crawford and Ted Rokicki who took turns in leading the Bear scoring in the recent losses. Added to the tallying potentialities of Center Jack Smith, Forward Bob Rutkowski, and on their nearest competitor. This tilt will also offer a fine individual contest between the opposing centers, Clark Cottrill and Jim Brubaker with a total of 43 points is Paul King while Center Kenny Guard Ed Houghtaling, Crawford and Rokicki have rounded the team into a high-scoring aggregation which could hit top scoring production tonight.

Guard Ray Varner is Weis' ace in the hole while George Fenady, Ed Lair, Bob Aubry, Dave Saygers, Butch Miller, and Jim Chubner form the reserve corps.

Miller Is Only Mech Vet

Guard Denny Miller is the only veteran the Craftsmen can boast of but the Monroe Streeters have gained a tie for second place in the league with a team composed mostly of last year's fine Lightis tied for seventh place in the league scoring race. Forwards Woody Gearhart and Nick Romano also are up from the lightweights.

Tigers Rapidly Widening Gap

DeVilbiss' clash with Scott is almost certain to be a battle as the Bulldogs will shoot the "works" in an effort to haul down the high flying Bengals, who have a two game advantage Maher, who are in the third and first positions, respectively, in the city point parade. Each has meshed 27 field goals but Maher holds the edge due to his 21 successful foul conversions. Cottrill has only 8 gratis throws.

BEARS LOSE IN CLOSE CONTEST

Woodward's Polar Bears trailed Libbey practically the entire game last Friday and when the fray ended they still were trailing as they dropped their third league game, 50-48. It was a field goal by substitute forward Jim Root which spelled the Bruins' doom, Root connecting with a minute to go and the score tied at 48 all.

Scoring Duel Develops

Center Red Geyer and Guard Bobby Sarchiz hooked up in a scoring duel with the Bears' Ted Rokicki and Bob Rutkowski and when the "smoke had cleared" it was the 31 points collected by the two Cowboys which edged out the best efforts of Rokicki and Rutkowski and enabled the South Siders to gain the final verdict.

Ted Rokicki

First quarter action found Rutkowski and Rokicki tallying 9 markers between them but the only other Bear point was a foul shot by Norm Crawford and the Cowboys zoomed to a 16-10 first period margin.

Ed Houghtaling chipped in with two baskets in the second canto and the Bruin scoring machine worked smoothly as they pulled up to a slim 25-28 deficit at the half.

Then, in the third quarter, Ray Varner got hot and poured in a couple of quick fielders and Woodward narrowed the Libbey lead to 36-38 at the third quarter's end.

Midway of the fourth period, the Bears managed to grab the lead briefly but the Cowboys spurted again and it was anybody's ball game. Varner stole the ball twice in the final 60 seconds but failed both times in his bid for the tying basket.

Geyer led the scoring with 16 points with Sarchiz second at 15 markers, and Rokicki and Rutkowski tied at 14 points.

Tiller Leads School In Semester Gym Tests

Dick Tiller, junior, led the school in the semester gym tests with 469 points out of a possible 600.

These tests are comprised of 100 yd. dash, broad jump, 20 ft. rope climb, basketball dribble, chins, and potato race.

GIRLS' SHORTS

With the semester coming to an end the girls in the gym have worked up to their gym grades. Skill tests and written tests were administered during the week. The girls will be judged on their tests, dressing, attendance, and behavior.

Volleyball tournaments have come to a close this week. Seibold Specials came out of the co-ed tournaments the victors. The following are members of the team: Jean Armstrong, Barney Jesionowski, Jeanette Kleinhans, Anonymous Haselberger, Don Samson, Dora Saygers, Irene Schmutzer, Dick Steger, and Nancy Seibold, captain.

In the girls' intramural tournaments, the Senior Skylarks came out on top at the end of the season. Volley Dolleys came in second place. Eleanor Bodner, Rose Marie Lewandowski, Barbara La Mont, Joanne Lukasiewicz, Kathryn Mickols, Dorothy Miller, Pat Pawlak, Kathryn Slate, Alberta Woodwring, Joyce Young, and Virginia Obertaz play on the team.

The lively rivalry of basketball will again begin anew next semester. This sport is enthusiastically participated in by all. Teams wishing to enter the basketball tournament must have their teams and team captains in by February 5. There should be at least eight players and not more than twelve on the team.

We wish to thank the gym instructors, Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf, for their splendid cooperation with supplying the material for this column.

Lightweights Annex Another Win By 31-27

Another victory was added to the Lightweight squad last Friday, as the Polar Bear Cubs defeated Libbey, 31-27. The season's record for Woodward now stands at nine victories against a single blemish. DeVilbiss' Tigers put the only mar on the Cubs' record, that coming by a two point margin.

The tussle was a close contest all the way with the Bears holding a slim two-point margin at the first quarter, and falling into a 16-point deadlock at the halftime. Holding the Cowboys to no goals the third canto, Woodward gained two points on Libbey in each of the last quarters, to account for their 4-point margin of victory.

The official's whistles interrupted quite frequently, as they sounded for 36 fouls, 22 of which were called against the Bears.

AMERKS EXTEND WINNING STREAK

Winning three grames from the Libbey Cowboys, Woodward's American bowling team remains in first place with a three game advantage over second-place Macomber and current victory streak of 19 straight games which has already set a league record. Stanley Berezowski and Mel Sobecki figured prominently in the Libbey triumphs as Berezowski posted a 561 and Mel came through with a 517.

For the Cowboys, Kevin Steiner with a 523 paced his teammates, followed by John Spence and his 503.

Only in the second game did the Amerks have to extend themselves to preserve their streak, taking this game by only four pins, 782 to 778. Individual marks are as follows:

WOODWARD

Ed Siminiak	171-125-180—476
Dick Bieniek	145-121-147—413
Don Reaume	150-159-179—488
S. Berezowski	166-202-193—561
Mel Sobecki	186-175-156—517

FROSH WIN No. 3 IN CITY LEAGUE

The Woodward Frosh gained an easy victory over Libbey to the tune of 31-15. The South Siders drew first blood but the Bears forged ahead and never relinquished their lead. Woodward's chief threat was Bob Rego who led both teams with 13 tallies. Bill Henry took runner-up honors with 8 points while three men each had four apiece for Libbey. Very few fouls were called on either team although the game was rough at times.

Coach Leo Robie almost cleaned the bench as he piloted his boys to their third loop win in four tries. The Bears' only setback was at the hands of Waite. Officiating the contest was the capable line coach of the Lightweight football team, Don Ziemke.

Federation Team Wins In Overtime

It was the second straight victory for Woodward's High School Federation team last week Thursday as they dropped Scott in an overtime contest, 33 to 26. At the end of the regulation time limit the score was knotted at 26 all, but the Bears hit the hoop with accuracy in the extra period, scoring seven points while Scott was unable to tally.

The Woodward entry is now tied with Macomber for the top spot in the league, each recording two wins against no defeats.

CENTRAL STOPS WOODWARD, 40-38

Jerry McCloskey spelled the difference of victory and defeat for Central last Tuesday as he meshed 24 points to lead the Irish to a 40-38 edge. Jerry used his height to good advantage as he worked well off the backboards and accounted for more than half of his team's' total on shots under and around the basket.

Both teams started slowly as Smith and Rutkowski were the only Bruins to tally in the first period which found the Bears trailing, 7-4. McCloskey poured in eleven consecutive points in the second period and this enabled the Irish to leave the floor at intermission ahead, 23-20.

Crawford Keeps Bears in Game

In the third quarter, Norm Crawford added three fielders to the Bear total but McCloskey did better as he marked up 8 more points for himself to enable the Cherry Streeters to lead, 37-33, going into the final period. Ted Rokicki sank the only goal for Woodward in this quarter and added a foul shot for three of the five points the Bruins scored. Then, Jack Smith fouled McCloskey and went out of the game on personals. McCloskey make the gratis throw good and the Shamrocks led by two points with a minute to go.

As in the Libbey game, the Bears had several tries at the basket in the final minute but none were successful and Central held its edge till the end of the fray.

Reserves Clipped, 41-21, By Surprising Irishers

Completely bewildered by a tight zone defense, Woodward reserves absorbed a sound drubbing at the hands of Central's Irish to the tune of 41-21. The Blue and White crew have now lost two city league games while winning three. Their overall record for the season thus far is much more impressive with eight victories and two defeats.

Erratic ballhandling and unsteady shooting showed up throughout the contest as the Irish controlled the backboards and then swept down the floor for one basket after another. At the end of the first quarter the score was 8-1 as Jerry Lohmeyer was able to make one foul shot. The Irish continued on their merry way as they pulled ahead to a comfortable 23-7 lead at halftime and then went on to outscore the Bears in the second half, 18-14, to annex the game by a comfortable margin. Donoher paced the Irish attack with 12 markers while DeBord and Suszka each tallied 4 points for Woodward.

Pat's Patter

"Three times as much for fifty cents, too, the Sports Arena is the place for you!" Yes, three games tonight, with the Woodward-Macomber tilt leading off. Are you going to be there?

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Pat Thornton is the proud owner of a picture. Not just a common, ordinary picture but a picture of CHUCK CARR, last year's graduate. Speaking of Pat, did you see the picture of her in last week's Sunday paper?

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Nicely arranged, that's the driving class of Mrs. Mary Crouse. There are 22 boys and 23 girls now enrolled in the class.

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When asked if he had any news Floyd Lords promptly answered, "Nothing, except I'm a little older." Remarkable deduction.

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Models? Attending Woodward? Well, anyhow, there are students posing for paintings for Mrs. Phyllis Lentz' art classes. So far three have modeled.

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Wonder of all wonders! Mike Gusses finally met his match! It was a case of an immovable object meeting an irresistible force. Yes, Mike lost an argument — to his English teacher, Mrs. Hazel McManamon.

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The students of Woodward must not be too bad, for when Mrs. Hoffman substituted for Miss Catherine Tobin last Monday, she said, "The students are well behaved and are good workers." Another substitute last week was Mrs. Peterson, who took over the classes of Miss Eleanor Murphy.

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After exams the Special Chorus and Band will begin their annual tour to the surrounding grade schools. The object of these tours is to give the grade school students an idea of what the musical course in high school is like, and to promote an interest in music.

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The French classes are sending maps of the United States, Ohio, and Toledo, to France. You sure can strike up quite a friendship that way!

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The Tattler Office was honored with the presence of a Macomber lad last Tuesday. Dick Senecal, who attended Woodward his freshman year, decided to give all the girls in the T.O. a thrill, so he came in and talked to them. Dick is on the staff of the Hi-Crier, Macomber's school paper.

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Did you hear all the girls "oohing and ahing" last Monday? Boy, that green corduroy jacket of Kenny Berkel really caused a commotion.

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If you ever want to hear gossip about men (?), just come to the Auditorium Bowling Alley some Tuesday after school, and hear Katie Mikols and Rita Pinski talk about theirs.

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If you can take your minds off of exams long enough to think ahead, here's a few words of warning. There are only 78 days till the J-Hop, and 119 till the Senior Prom. See, it isn't so far away.

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If you ever want to find "Dutch" Rehkopf in a hurry, just stroll by Jean Courterior's locker, and there's where he will be. This has been going on for some time now, and to us it's mighty nice. Everybody isn't lucky enough to be going steady.

INTRODUCING

Walter Markiecki

Presiding over the Polka Frolic, sponsored by the Polish Lit, is the senior chairman, Walter Markiecki. Althouhg it is an outside affair, being held at the Security Hall, recognition should be acknowledged to the backers of this affair.

Walter or Junior, as he is often called, has been quite an active member of the Polish Lit. It was his job to undertake the entire affair in his hands. Besides this he is kept busy working part-time at the Sohto Station. Entering another field, he is very much interested in electricity. The latter is one of his favorite subjects under the supervision of Mr. Rynder.

As all males usually do, Walter indulges in the sports field as his main diversion. Basketball, fishing, and football are the most prominent of these. He also joins the "long skirt" condemners.

In the vital statistics department, he is 5'8", weighs 160 pounds, lives at 3125 Mulberry, and his "alexander's" number is Ad. 9097. Walter can usually be found at his favorite hangout, Curley's, with his buddies, Ernie Nidek and Bob Bialecki. Coming back to the Polka Frolic, he hopes that this senior project of the Polish Lit is success, and one that will be remembered.

Woodward Represented

Monthly meetings of the Junior Branch of the Northwestern Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association will be held every third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The central location of this organization will be the Y. M. C. A.

Nancy Harter, Rita Radecki, and Miss Camilla Savage represented Woodward at a meeting held January 21. The purpose of this meeting was to organize the students to publicize the organization in the school papers. Thirteen students, representing surrounding schools, attended.

Officers were also elected at this meeting. R. R. Wyandt of Burnham is in charge.

Personnel Director Speaks To Club

Members of the Secretarial Club were privileged to hear Miss Olive Cummings speak on "Who is the Perfect Applicant?" Since Miss Cummings is the Personnel Director at Owen-Illinois, her speech, given during the "B" schedule, January 15, was filled with valuable information. After her short speech, there was a question period to clear up anything not fully explained.

"An attractive, well-trained person with a desire to do good work is sure to get ahead," explained Miss Cummings.

Katie Michols, president, brought the meeting to a close.

HISTORY TEST GIVEN

Five outstanding history students of Woodward high school were engaged Wednesday January 14, in taking the "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Test" sponsored by the Daughters of American Revolution. The test consisted of American Gov. history and lasted two hours.

Students taking this test and chosen by the eliminatoin process were: Elsie Rutkai, Joanne Sackman, Frances Waltermeyer, Rita Radecki, and Fadwa Mickel.

Tests were given in 224 by Miss Ethel Kerlin.

Be At Arena

Photographic Review To Be Displayed Here

A group of prize winning pictures from the Second Annual National High School Photographic Awards will be placed on display in the second floor show case starting January 26 and will remain there through January 30.

Representative of the work of teenage youngsters are the best from among thousands of entries in the nation-wide high school picture competition which was sponsored last spring by the Eastman Kodak Co.

Every picture now being shown rated high among the "first hundred" prize winners. A total of 369 cash prizes aggregating more than $3,500 was awarded in the competition. The Grand Prize Winner-included in the exhibit win for its maker awards totaling $600; which the winner is using to help in furthering his education.

On display, addition to the grand prize winner, will be the first, second, and third prize winners, in each of the five classes into which the competition was divided, and a selected group of prize winners.

The pictures range from snapshots of babies to pictures of ballet dancers; from studies of pets and animals to exciting action shots on the baseball diamond; from beautiful pictorial scenes to interesting and unusual "still life" studies.

The Third Annual National High School Photographic Awards..for 1948.. will be announced soon. This third competition, like previous, will be open to all students attending daily, any of the school grades faom the ninth to twelfh inclusive. Full details and entry blanks will be obtainable when the contest is officially announced.

French Classes Correspond

George Roher and his French students are corresponding with Paris France as a class project this year. At the present time, Mr. Rohrer has on display in his room posters of France, which he received from the Frenh National Railroad, Christmas cards, and pencil sketches drawn by the father of one of the students. Jean Taylor wrote a letter asking for the students in the class for use in later communictions. At the present time the teachers in Paris, France are on strike. The French students requested a map of the United States from our French students.

Town Hall Lectures Continue

Countess DeFells, a noted French authoress, will speak on "It's Still Paris" on January 31 at the Commodore Perry Hotel. The family DeFells is owner of the oldest and best-known French magazines, "La Revue de Paris." The countess was brought up in England, which accounts for her excellent English. She is now making a tour of the United States.

George Rohrer has chosen Jean Taylor, a senior, and Richard Perry, a junior, to represent Woodward at this program.

Following the lectures, luncheon will be served in the Crystal Room.

Sorton To Attend Clinic

Edgar Sorton, head of the music department, will attend a string clinic on Monday, February 2, at 1:00 p.m. The program will be under the direction of Doctor Samuel Gardner who has traveled from New York City to put on this program at the Art Museum.

On the Sunday of February 1, Doctor Gardner will conduct all the strings of the elementary schools here in Toledo. This special program scheduled for 4:00 p.m. will also be held at the Art Museum.

SeniorSketches

Jake Reisig....original home is at 13 Yates Street....usually imposes hims upon his uncle or any other relatives break the montony....chums with Jimn "Mary Jane" King....favorite sport bowling....most interesting hobby, gir ....likes to be known as a Romeo....b ware Juliets!

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Willard Ely....February 21 will mal him 21 years old....stands 5'8" in heigh ....eyes and hair of brown....resides 833 Page Street.. .hobby is model ma ing....can be seen with buddy, Ken, Sam's Drug Store....machine shop ar math are top subjects.

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Delores Regan....parks herself occ sionally at 1135 Peck Street....EM. 31 phone number....one and only is Bo Sutton, graduate of Macomber....spend extra time reading the latest nove (comic books too)....most enjoyab class is commercial law, with Mi Hamilton top teacher....member Secretarial, Bowling, and Leader's Clu

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Frank Arvay....reaches 5' 6½" height....resides at 736 Manhattan Blv ....dial Po. 4009 and "Scruno" is sure answer....pals include Peanuts, Shu and "Food Lover" Skeeter.... helps improve his vocal cords by singing wit the Boy's Chorus....on basketball team with C. Y. O. and Boy's Club.

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Florence Nissen ....1118½ Page St. her address...."Giggles" will answ when you call Ma 5503....goes with Bu Pickham....member of Bowling, Leade and Secretarial Club....pals aroun with Delores Ragan.

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Lawrence Bankowski....graduate Parkland School.....Honor Roll stude ..... member of Engineering Society ar French Club..... no favorite teacher..... 5'11" and weighing 170 pounds.....T. bound.....employed by Gulf Fuel Co..... All eatable food, O.K.....Stan Kento tops.....phone number is Ga. 0003.

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Jack Kline....Main topic of convers tion is Joan Bauer....chums with Adam Township buddies, Jack Easterwoo and Jim Berlin....5' 9½" frame toppe off with light blonde hair.

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Bob Kleinert....not too short, not to tall, just 5'7"....brown hair and blue ey (natural procedure)....loves all the gir ....Ralph and Ken are closest buddies member of the Hi-Y....Trianon is be place of relaxation for our friend wonder why....lives at 1117 Page St.

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Alberta Woodring....engaged Bruce Shrusberry.....talkative and fu loving..... does not believe in long e gagements.....lady of leisure, not ha ing a job.....works in the office, takin care of attendance.....shorthand an typing occupy most of her time..... plan on wastlng little time after graduatio

WEISS ELECTED TO ZET CABINET

Replacing Doris Basilius, correspon ing secretary of the Zetalethean Lite ary Society, who is graduating in Jan ary, will be Virginia Weiss. This ele tion was held at the club meeting January 14. The following issues we voted upon and carried during th meeting; To curb unuecessary absen a written excuse is to be presented the president of the club or the advis when absent from a meeting is unavoi able.

Girls who work after school and ca not attend meetings will be dropped. A exception was made for the senior gir in the club. A new type of literary pr gram was initiated with short repor given by Betty Barber and Joanne Ba er.

January 15, at a before school cabin meeting, May 28 was voted the be date for the annual May Queen danc

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Attend Lenten Service

Annual Lenten Services Planned

New Positions Filled; Sosnowicz Now Editor

Will your Tattler read different this emester? If it does it will be due to the act that three senior Tattlerites grad- ated in January. Doris Basilius, form- r business manager is now the Mrs. Blowers. Richard Dressel and Skeeter Bonkowski had enough credits to grad- ate the first semester.

Since only seniors may hold positions he seven present senior members have een appointed either to different jobs r others added on to their present nes. The position of managing editor ill not be filled this year because here aren't enough seniors. All of the uniors hold the job of reporters.

The new staff consists of the following:
hyllis Sosnowicz---Editor-in-Chief.
rene Nakos---News Editor.
eon Zawiza-Feature Editor
at Becker---Column Editor and Busi- ness Manager.
elores Roznoski---Girls' Sports, Senior Sketches, and Exchange Editor
ita Palicki---Special Feature
orrest Black---Boys' Sports Editor

STUDENTS JOIN RADIO WORKSHOP

Eight Woodward students are par- cipating in the WTDS Radio Work- hop which meets daily at McKinley chool. These pupils leave Woodward fter fourth hour or they stay to eat heir lunches and then leave. The rest f their day is devoted to working on he FM station.

The following students are the ones ho do this work: Ronald Brenneman, aVerne Steffen, Mitchell Sahadi, Rudy enz, John Sexton, Jerry pokrywka, ay Barker, and Mike Zydell.

Y-TEENS, H-Y TO TAKE CHARGE

Rev. George Johnson, of the Friendship Baptist Church, will speak at the first Lenten service this year which will be held Thursday, February 12, during the assembly period. Rev. Johnson has previously spoken at three other Lenten services.

The Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs are sponsoring these services. Marian Antonini presides as chairman of the program while Marian Krause, Josephine Kott, Don Samson, and Bob Johnson, who represent the two clubs mentioned above make up the planning committee.

Three other services are scheduled for Thursday, March 4, Thursday, March 11, and Friday, March 19. Father Harrington, principle of Central Catholic high, has consented to appear at the last Lenten service.

Edgar Sorton and the glee club, and special chorus, and George Rohrer and his Boys' Chorus will provide the music for these programs.

Each year the assemblies are sponsored by Miss Belle Joseph who is advisor of the Y-Teens and Joy E. Mohrhardt, advisor of the Hi-Y. These clubs are affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Collection Falls Short

Contributions to the March of Dimes reached a grand total of $114.02. This did not exeeed last year's collection of $158.10.

The collection was held on Monday, January 26. Teachers and students alike contributed to this worthy fund.

Rooms which had a 100 per cent contribution were, Joseph Dence, Mrs. Marie Ersig, Miss Edith Murphy, and Mrs. Mary O 'Brien.

Countess de Fels Lectures On Her Native Land At Town Hall

(Ed. Note: By special arrangement with Flora Ward Hineline, Woodward was represented by George Rohrer at the opening meeting of Town Hall, Saturday, January 31 at the Commodore Perry. Tickets alloted to the schools are generally used by pupils, but since this speaker and topic held special interest for Mr. Rohrer he accompanied Jean Taylor to this lecture. He has submitted the following report.)

Countess de Fels who has recently arrived in the U. S. from her native France asked Winston Churchill in Paris not long ago, "What do you think of Paris now?" His answer might summarize the countess' talk last Saturday at the Commodore Perry Hotel. Said Churchill of the best loved city in the world, "It's still my Paris."

The hardships of war have scarcely diminished during the past few years. Food is scarce. Food prices are exorbitant. The rise in the general cost of living has far exceeded that of wages. Recent strikes curtailing gas, electric and transport services have further taxed the fortitude and patience of Parisians.

OLD SPIRIT STILL PREVAILS

Yet it seems certain that such a fiercely individualistic people, despite their miseries, will not submit to any plan of regimentation. That "courageous, proud and gay spirit" of Paris which transcended the hardships of war is prevailing the present agonizing circumstances.

The Montmartre and Montparnasse quarters, as of old, teem with intellectual and artistic activity. The opera is brilliant as ever, though performers, like their audiences, are cold. People still walk along the Seine in the shadow of the Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre and the other grand monuments. The historic book stalls on the quais attract as always. Numerous flower markets still evidence the Parisian's traditional love of flowers.

As may be expected there is a strong interest in fashions. The countess herself sported a brilliant red hat cocked over her right ear. The bell-shaped skirts prevalent on the Champs-Elysees find favor even with the men.

HIGH SOCIETY ACTIVE

In elite society the salon fosters intellectual activity as it has since the 17th century. In her own salon, Countess de Fels has been hostess to Andre Maurois and Edouard Herriot, both well known to Americans. During the occupation the German governor succumbed to the spell of Paris and ignored Hitler's order to blow up the city just before the liberation. Parisians, always moved by sentiment, were deeply touched when General Bradley of the American Forces arranged to have General Leclerc and the Fighting French lead the Allied column into the city.

Eighty-Four Students Earn Honor Roll Grades As Semester Ends

After five months of hard work, first semester grades have been recorded, and the students receiving half or better A's have earned their place on the Tattler honor roll. The grades recorded are the final grades of the first semester and not those of the exams. More than half of the honor students are upperclassmen.

Stepping in front of the senior class with 5 A's and 1 B was Rita Radecki. Garnering 3 A's and 3 B's was Lawrence Bankowski. Doris Basilius, Joan Mattes, Mona Roth, and Mary Lou Shuff received 4 A's. Earning 3 A's and 2 B's were Jane Allberg and Irene Nakos. Shirley Foxe, Carol McNutt, Rita Palicki, Joanne Sackman, Joe Shibley, and Betty Jane Steinbart were given 3 A's and 1 B. Receiving 2 A's and 2 B's were Patricia Felkner, Mary Alice Pennington, Elsie Rutkai, Phyllis Sosnowicz, and Phyllis Wolfe. Peggy Hartz and Kathleen Krell received 2 A's and 1 B. Shirley Reichlin, Frances Waltermeyer, and Frank Kosinski, 3 A's and 1 C.

FIVE RECEIVE PERFECT CARDS

Leading the juniors with 5 A's was Phillip Hall, Richard Perry, Irene Schmutzer, and Dorothy Stevens. Dorothy Davis, Joanne Konop, Kenneth Lemke, Lois Nelson, and Margaret Tobin were credited with 4 A's. Ted Rokicki, Nancy Harter, Martha Mault, and Mary Whitenack earned 4 A's and 1 B. Helen Korecki, Delores Wesolowski, and Jim Poletes, 3 A's and 2 B's. Nancy Seibold, Thomas Ruele, Raymond Hobbs, Shirley Swan, 3 A's and 1 B. Remaining are Kay McLean and Dorothy Wilhelm with 2 A's and 2 B's.

Honoring the sophomore class with 5 A's was Mary Helen Jones. Catherine Coble and Lucille Marzec received 4 A's. Betty Crispen, Connie Hutchison, Alice Miller, Kenneth Rusch, 4 A's and 1 B. Norma Dutterer, Nancy Everingham, Twylla Goff, 3 A's and 2 B's. Shirley Howell, Patricia Maczkiewicz, Lillian Nichols, 3 A's and 1 B. Harold Hazard and Shirley Tarr followed with 2 A's and 2 B's.

FRESHMEN REPRESENTED

Working hard for 5 A's in the freshmen class were William Loo and Joan Peart, and Jack Perry. Dorothy Bartkiewicz, David Lawniczak, Frank Kwiatkowski, Morris Reichlin managed 4 A's. Leon Schwartz received 4 A's and 2 B's. Nancy Timmel, Fay Tussing, Adolph Stadel, 4 A's and 1 B. Marilyn McFarland, 3 A's and 2 B's. Selma Greenberg, Robert Kosinski, Dolores Zawisza, 3 A's and 1 B. With the names of Franklin David, Janet Dean, Daniel Dlugiewicz, Nancy Johnson, John Hankforth, Annie Knopp, Beverly Krueger, Kay Robson, and their cards with 2 A's and 2 B's on them, bring the honor roll to an end for the first semester.

Students Discuss Military Training

Woodward was host to Ottawa Hill High School for the Junior Town Meeting of the Air last Tuesday, from 1:30 to 2:00, over WTOL when students from both schools presented their ideas on the much debated subject "Should Congress Enact Compulsory Military Training as Contemplated?"

Barbara Parks, a senior from Ottawa Hills teamed with Rita Pinski, a Woodward senior,inasmuch as they were both for Compulsory Training. Very much opposed to the idea were Hayden Bennett, Ottawa Hills senior, and Ray Barker, Woodward junior. Comprising the panel were Martha Mault, Virginia Bell, Jerry Pokrywka, Marion Antonini, Philip Hall, and Dick Dimwiddie. All except Dick are Woodward students. The girls on the panel were for ccmpulsory training, and all the boys agianst it. After each student had expressed his veiws there was a brief question period with audience participation.

Special guests included Sylvester W. Hoffman, from the Indiana Y.M.C.A, who is starting a Youth Forum there, and two members of the Youth Conference, Marvyn Reams of Libbey, and Thorrel Humphry, T.U.

Lee Rynder an his boys were in charge of the small audience microphones.

Harry Lamb is moderator for these meetings, and the announcer is Don Miller.

Records Purchased For Juke Box

New records have been purchased for the juke box this year. They are as follows: How Soon, Seaenade of the bells Dancing with a Deb, Too fat Polko Shine, And Mime Stardust, Beg Your Pardon, Sugar Blues, Chick-A-Biddy Boogie, Golden Earrings, You Do, I haae But One Heart, So Far, Pappa Wont Me, and String of Pearls. These platters were chosen by the students.

Mitch Woodbury Secured For Class Meeting

Woodward's senior class will have as a guest speaker at its monthly meeting for February 10, Mitch Woodbury, famous Hollywood columist. Marion Antonini, vice-president and program committee chairman, worked with Clyde Meek, advisor, in obtaining this speaker Mr. Woodbury was secured through the Public Relation's Department of the Toledo Blade. His talk will center around life in Hollywood and will be followed by a brief question period.

The graduating class will also have as guest, the entire junior class and it's advisors,Miss Belle Joseph and Floyd Lords.

Thirteen Seniors Graduate Early

This year there are 13 senior students graduating in January instead of June. They can receive their diplomas now or wait until the end of the school year to receive them. Although they will no longer be enrolled in school they are invited to take part in the senior prom and other activities of their class. In June, if they desire to do so they may take part in the graduation excercises.

Following is a list of the 13 graduates: Doris Basilius, Skeeter Bonkowski, Carlin Bosworth, Lawrence Cherry, Richard Dressel, Patricia Dynes, Norman Kaczmarek, Nancy Penman, Monna Roth, Mary Smith, Price Lester Smith, Robert Tuite, and Louetta Vorderburggen.

Three of these students, Carlin Bosworth, Price Lester Smith, and Robert Tuite, are World War II veterans.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

Wonder of wonders, sophomore Mary Ann Lewandowski has grown half an inch taller since her freshman year. Mary Ann is now four feet eleven inches tall.

Paul Kolasinski seems to have another interest besides painting, she is a Libbey lass by the name of Ella Mae Lawson.

Sparkle, glitter, and shine!! This gives you an idea of what the engagement on Irene Stajszczak's finger looks like. Irene got the ring from Dick Glesmer, last year Central grad.

Peanuts Pokrywka has been called many things in his life but now he claims his name is Ivan Prefabshatz. He wants all his friends to get accustomed to calling him Ivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Duvalle are happy to announce the birth of a 7 pound 5 ounce baby girl who born to them on January 24. Mrs. Duvalle is the former Evelyn McDougal graduate of 1946.

In case you manless females are interested Stanley Wysowaty, junior is on the lookout for an interesting, intelligent girl who will be willing to do all his homework for him. Can any of you qualify for this position.

Nannette Foran comes marching through!! When the Adams Township busses didn't run because of the cold weather, Nannette couldn't be stopped. She made her way to school anyway. That's what we call being ambitious.

Phyllis Achinger, don't you know you shouldn't be chasing Tommy Wagner? It should be just the opposite way. Tommy is this a big enough hint for you.

Ester Wendel and Jim Suska are being seen together very often lately. Watch out fellow, you know this is leap year.

"Ride em cowboy! Come on Gat Garson, kill that tiger, lion, and that flea." This is the phrase that you may hear if you happen to be near Calvin Harding for he is the original Gat Garson. Don't worry though he won't hurt anyone.

The Tattler Staff wishes to extend the best of luck to its editor Dick Dressel who graduated in January. Our assistant sports editor, Skeeter Bonkowski, also is one of the graduates of January. We will all miss you both.

During the slippery weather last week Clara Makras just couldn't stand up. When she fell, she hit the back of her head, which kept her at home for a day.

As you probably know, our managing editor. Doris Basilius is one of the seniors who graduated during the half. Doris will be missed by all of us, especially be me because she typed all the materal for this page. Thanks a lot for your marvelous typing, Doris and to you and Bill, we wish the best of luck.

Donald Dominiak, junior is in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from an infection on his chin.

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Bonnie Ducat was recently discharged from the hospital. It seems that more people have caught the flu or some other catchy bug.

Jimmy Wilusz last year graduate stopped in to visit Mrs. Ersig and the Tattler Staff last Monday. Welcome back Jim, it was nice seeing your cheerful face again.

The Campus Capers show was put on by Woodward last week and it was loaded with talent Especially that of Alven and David Wisniewski Their clarinet polka was super.

Joe Bobak claims that the reason why you see the smoke out of a gun before you hear the report is because the smoke comes out of the gun before the noise.

Why is it that Ruth Bogdanski goes around the halls in such a daze? Is this due to her romance with Mike?

A romance that has really lasted is that of Ruth Cobb and Jim Ricard. Love is really grand.

From The Desk . . .

ARISING to our mind now is the unbalanced behavior of many students toward their instructors and their studies. These selfish students, who hardly ever appreciate the time and effort the patient teacher gives them, are most certainly following the wrong path to their future life.

Teachers have a hard job. Students make it even harder when they don't co-operate, as coming to class without the assignment done, being tardy, chewing gum, and being noisey and discourteous.

These so called citizens of tomorrow ought better make up their lost moments and become more active in classwork. Most teachers are good sports. Students can be doing what the teachers want and still enjoy doing the work. School is a place in which you learn and are instructed, not a three ring circus.

Start out the new semester right. Get right down to business when entering a classroom. Work, confide, and above all listen to the advice the superior will give. After all, you, the students, should realize that you are only depriving yourselves of a better education and a chance to succeed. Bear in mind that by really listening, observing and participating in class work you will certainly prosper.

RECENTLY the Dramatic Society has been reorganized under a new advisor, and the club wasted no time in getting down to work on a production for this year's presentation. The announcement of tryouts for the cast brought a flood of enthusism and response on the part of the members of the club.

After various tryouts in which every member had an opportunity to try out for any part they desired, a cast was chosen by a vote of all members. Naturally it was impossible for everyone to receive a part, but those remaining are willing to work on the various committees essential to the production of a good play.

This fact shows us that the interest in Dramatics grown and the students are willing to work together in the cast and on committees to make the play a success. Those who were fortunate enough to receive parts in the play should realize their good fortune to perfect their characterization. With both the cast and committees cooperating the Dramatic Society's presentaton is certain of success.

SO FAR there have been very few school dances. Now that Spring is not far away, the season for these social affairs will begin in full swing.

Students are urged to attend these dances, as they are a wholesome form of entertainment. It is also showing the spirit of a loyal Woodwardite, a person who cheers for a team is not always the best spirited person, it's the one who backs all of its social functions.

Clubs are also urged to put on these dances, because it gives restless pupils something to do after the sport seasons. It also helps the student body get acquainted with each other and promote a friendly feeling.

He Was Shot By A Woman Cuz I Smell Powder

CEREAL 4

Now that he's safely out of the sewing class, have you seen a fellow running around in his unmentionables? If you have, it's Don Parker, cuz he just won't do my homework. He's lucky though,I could have left him last week, in the "bath tub".

Remember this story was brought to you through the courtesy of Shibley's corn-flakes---the only corn flakes that don't pop-bang-crack, or go Kaboom. They just go fzzzzz, and sag. These corn flakes won't make you all American but may if you eat them with somebody's else's corn-flakes. When you buy Shibley's corn-flakes, buy Shibley's bicarbonate of soda, cuz you're gonna need it. You've heard of products that go push pull click click: well Shibley corn flakes go fzz-fzz split poof. So, hurry, hurry, hurry, and buy Shibley's corn flakes, spelled backward "poison", at Bob Thayer's market.

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Borrowed Boners

By Irene Nakos

Two things make a woman slow, we find, in going any place; first she must make up her mind, and then her face.

Lindblom Weekly

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Husband: while reading the evening paper) to his wife: "Darling, what's a yet?"

Wife: "A yet?"

Husband: "Yes" It says in the paper that a man shot his wife and the bullet is in her yet."

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Judge: "You say this woman shot her husband with a pistol at close range?"

Witness: "Yup!"

Judge: "Any powder marks on the body?"

Witness: "Yup that's why she shot him."

Lime Lite

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"Daddy, what is a bachelor?"

"A bachelor, my boy is a man who didn't have a car when he was young."

Lime Lite

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A chinese coolie turned to see a grizzly bear smelling his tracks. "H'm," said the Chinaman. You likee my tracks? Ah, velly good. I makee some more."

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Moe: "I just shot a dog."

Joe: "Was he mad?"

Moe: "Well, he wasn't pleased.

The Lime Lite

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Moron says: Do you know what I do when I see a pretty face? Well, I stare and stare until I get tired. Then I turn away from the mirror.

East Tech Scarab

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Barney(on phone): "Hello, Delores, can I see you tonight?

She: "Sure, Lehr, come right on over."

Barney: "But this isn't Lehr,"

She: "I'm not Delores either, but come on over anyway."

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Dear KuKu,

Please state the reasons why Barbara Grennon and Donna McClellan avoid boys at Woodward.

Georgette

Dear Georgette,

There is only one reason for this problem and it is that both, Barbara and Donna have their hearts stringed to Delta fellas, Richard Frank and Bob Smith.

Mrs. Kuku

p.s.

The name is Mrs. KuKu

Dear Mrs. KuKu,

What's the matter with Mel Groszewski?

Inkie

Dear Inkie,

Mel's a victim of romanica(???); romance to you. Sharry Vogle is the gal.

Dear Mrs. Kuku,

With Leap year present, is it alright for a girl to ask a boy for a date? If the girl does, who should pay the expense?

Blondie

Dear Blondie,

Not only is it allright to ask a boy on a date during Leap year, but I think it would be a good thing to carry out at least once ever year. Boys usually get tired of doing all the asking. Even though a girl asks for a date, the boy should have enough of sence to pay the expenses; but there are a few exceptions- one is if a girl ask a boy on a roast, this is when she should pay the fare. If a couple has been going steady for a long time, it won't hurt the girl to treat a boy on at least one date.

Mrs. Kuku

Have you seen the pin Vera Sackman is so proud of??? But the fellow who belongs to it is not from Woodward. What's wrong Vera, don't you like Woodward boys?

Girls you aren't the only ones who have trouble with your hair. Look at Scotty Morse, who is always complaining about his hair.

A poem for you:
I think I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.
You'll take this poem
An like it, see,
Cause I ain't gonna send a tree!!

SPORT PARADE

BEARS DEFEAT MACOMBER AT ARENA; BEATEN BY DeVILBISS AND SCOTT

Playing on a disadvantageous small floor the Woodward Bears fell to a hot Bulldog team at Scott by the score of 54-40.

The game stayed close the first few minutes, as Rokicki, Rutkowski, and Smith combined for a 9-8 lead, but Henning sent a bucket and Scott took the lead they never gave up. At the first quarter mark it stood 18-10; Scott, and 29-12 at the half as Cottril scored seven points in a row.

Phenomonal accuracy in their shooting to the extent of "luck", Scott continued hitting everything and drew slowly away to 36-19 at the ¾ mark.

Reserves Do the Scoring

Here both teams substituted freely and Rutkowski and Aubry, who had just gone in, brought the score to 37-23, and now Woodward was scoring wild, with Aubry, Miller, Fenady, Smith, and Crawford putting their nickle's worth in.

Up to this point Woodward had been using a slow deliberate offense. In the fourth quarter it seemed they used the fast break and scored 21 points, 11 by Aubry. Scott offset this total somewhat, by putting in 19 in the same quarter and with the score reading 54-40 the buzzer rang on a determined Woodward crew.

Craftsmen Trip Bruin Frosh By 27-15 Score

The freshman dropped the only game out of the three by the score of 27 to 15 to Macomber. The Craftsmen were paced by Dale Badyna, former Woodwardite. The contest was close at the half with the Bears out front by one point, 11 to 10. The Mechanics pulled ahead while holding the Frosh scoreless the third quarter. Hobbs was the only man to score for Woodward the second half, dropping in two field goals in the last quarter but the lead that Macomber had built up was too commanding.

This game does not count in the league as Macomber plays sophomores for the lack of freshmen.

Amerks Lose First Place After Defeats

Woodward's Amerks saw their 20 game winning streak go by the boards Jan. 24 when they dropped two out of three games to Macomber's bowling aggregation. And then last Saturday the Amerks found themselves knocked out of first place in the High School standings as they absorbed defeat in three straight games at the hands of DeVilbiss.

In the Mech losses, Ron Langa paced the Macomber attack as he fired a 508 total while Jim Benedette and Dick Adamski rocked the pins for 500 scores. Stan Berezowski's 211 enabled the Amerks to gain an edge in the initial game and he finally finished with a 545, high for both teams.

Robert Milne had a big day against the Amerks and ended up with a 208-192-214 series for a blistering 614 as DeVilbiss managed to take three games by the margins of 10, 28, and 5 pins. Teammate Buettner led off with a big 236 and continued on to a 571 total as he annexed second honors. Mel Sobecki's consistency gained him a 552, the best for the Amerks, and Ed Siminiak was close behind with a 551.

Giving DeVilbiss its biggest scare in city competition, the Woodward Polar Bears fell to a strong Tiger crew in Woodward's gym by a score of 38-30.

Rutkowski and Smith teamed up to make the score 8-8 at the first quarter mark. Rokicki hit two long ones from the side to open the second period followed by a lay-up by Smith, bringing it to 14-8.

Jim Maher kept from scoring too much by Rutkowski, then went in a streak and scored nine successive points to put the Tigers to a 17-14 lead.

From here on, the teams traded buckets with Woodward always in the game against the loop-leaders. At one point, after Rokicki and Smith had connected the score read 24-23, but DeVilbiss always had that extra push to keep them just out of reach.

With three minutes to go and the score 33-30, DeVilbiss froze. Woodward went out to steal and the Tigers kept coming in for two points, finally going to 38-30.

Maher was high with 21 followed by Smith at 12.

League-Leading Tigers Stop Bear Cubs, 27-24

Fighting every inch of the way, the Polar Bear cubs fell to the Lightweight League leader, DeVilbiss, by the score of 27-24.

DeVilbiss commenced the scoring with Haggerty hitting and at the first quarter pole the Tigers had an 8-4 edge. Pulling away fast in spite of Lehr Whitney's four points the Upton Streeters moved into an 18-10 margin at halftime.

Stewart and Suszka scored to open the second half as Woodward dominated the play, but foul shots kept them out of reach of the Bengal total, and the Bears lagged 25-18 at the three quarter mark.

Desperately, the reserves tried to overcome that lead but the Tigers did a good job of defending their bucket in the final minutes and Woodward bowed for the third time in the City League.

Bulldogs Fall Victims To Woodward Cubs

In a game decked by superfluous fouls, the Woodward lightweights victimized Scott by 31-16 on the Bulldogs' small floor.

Starting fast the rough reserves from Streicher Street moved away and with Whitney and Lohmeyer hitting, moved into a 14-8 lead at halftime. Holding the Collingwood boys to one point and garnering eight themseves, the Bears opened up a third quarter gap of 22-9. Some of the players were getting a little rough and were excluded from the game by the referee.

Suszka kept the scoreboard growing larger in the space marked visitors as he hit consistently in every quarter, finally ending up with 7 tallies. Todak for Scott meshed 6 points to lead his teammates, while Whitney also got six markers for Woodward. Jack DeBord and Beans Bieniek managed four apiece for the Bears.

Definitely showing more finesse than in any other previous game, the Polar Bears, playing at the Sports Arena in a triple header, racked up their second league win at the expense of Macomber.

Brubaker Starts Scoring

Playing cautious ball, both teams started slow, until with two minutes gone Brubaker connected on a lay-up and followed with a foul shot, and the score read 3-0.

Woodward drew out the Mech's defense and Smith tallied twice to put the Bears into a lead which they never relinquished to a game and clean crew. Rutkowski looked good in his floor game but was bottled up by Brubaker and Gearhart when he tried to tally under the bucket. First quarter score, 7-5.

Rokicki and Put-Put moved the Streicher streeters away in the second quarter and with Chubner's tightening in the defense the Blue and White held a 16-10 half time score.

Changing buckets the Polarites moved ahead quickly, with Smith, Rokicki, and Hougtaling scoring in succession. With five minutes of the first half gone W.H.S. led 25-15. At this point the Long Belt riders started to hit and with the termination of the third quarter the score read 25-19. The surge continued into the fourth quarter with a bucket by Brubaker making it 25-21. Then Rokicki lit a scoring spark by hitting from the side and Woodward again pulled away to 33-25.

Romano joined Brubaker in scoring as the score read 33-29. Here Brubaker fouled out, joining Rokicki who had fouled out earlier. A foul shot by King ended the scoring, as Woodward froze the ball the remaining minute and a half.

Bruin Reserves Edge Mech Quintet, 24-23

A single point, a foul shot by Lehr Whitney, proved the margin of victory for Coach Ted Sczelegowski's reserve crew as they outlasted a threatening Macomber quintet for a 24-23 triumph.

Captain Ralph Stewart paced the Bruins with nine tallies, with his last two pointer being the final Woodward bucket. For the Macomber cause, Center Shelly turned in the best performance, garnering eight points for his efforts.

The lightweight crew now has a record of four wins and two losses in city league competition.

After going over 740 exam papers which the girls' gym classes corrected themselves, Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf issued grades they thought the girls earned.

Grades were determined by skill and written tests on volleyball. Dressing and the payment of the towel fee also played a part in the grades.

From the 740 grades 33 A's, 276 B's, 391 C's, 20 D's and 2 F's were recorded. To girls taking modified gym 24 credits were given in all.

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Intramurals in basketball will be played after school on Mondays and Thursdays. Unlike volleyball the tourney will be strictly feminine and not co-ed.

MONROE TO AGAIN MEET THE BEARS

Out-of-town opposition in the form of Monroe Central Catholic moves in tonight to encounter the Polar Bears on their home court. The Blue and White rank as a heavy favorite, having clashed with the Monroe quintet earlier in the season and handing them a 45-23 shellacking.

Bear Lineup Changed

Coach Wilson Weis has made some changes in his starting lineup since the Scott tilt. Bob Aubry, a potential scoring threat has taken over a forward post along with dependable Bob Rutkowski at the other spot. In the center slot will be Jack Smith with George Fenady breaking in at the spots along with Ted Rokicki, with the reserve corp of Norm Crawford, Ray Varner, Put Put Houghtaling, Dave Saygers, Butch Miller, and Jim Chubner expected to see plenty of action.

Main gun in the Monroe offense is center Basile, who meshed nine points in the first engagement with the Blue and White.

Port Clinton Topped As Woodward Romps

Paced by Center Jack Smith and Forward Bob Aubry, Woodward's Polar Bears romped to a 61-48 triumph over an outclassed Port Clinton quintet last Tuesday. Cavorting in their new blue red-trimmed uniforms, the Bruins blasted the hoops for 28 fielders and 5 foul shots, while the Redskins lagged badly in fielders but converted 16 out of a possible 25 free throws to prevent the game from becoming a complete runaway.

Getting off to a fast start, Woodward rocketed to a 20-10 first quarter lead as Bob Rutkowski, George Fenady, Aubry and Smith kept the Blue and White attack running in high gear. Smith broke loose for seven points and Aubry added five in the second canto but Guard Dave Krupp and Forward Migala got hot for Port Clinton and the Bears had only a 32-26 margin at halftime.

In the third quarter, Aubry couldn't be stopped on his pivot shots and split the cords for four fielders while Fenady chipped in with two baskets to guide the way to a 51-32 third period score. The Redskins dropped in 10 foul shots in the final quarter to narrow the margin of victory.

Aubry led the attack with 19 markers while Smith scored 16, and Fenady and Rutkowski each notched 8 apiece. Krupp grabbed the evening's honors, however, with 22 for Port Clinton.

To start off the second semester, regular and line basketball will be played in the gym by the girls of all classes. At the beginning of the week different kinds of passes were practiced, which included the chest pass, under hand, over hand, and the dribble and pass.

Pat's Patter

Former Boys' Sports Editor on the Tattler Staff, Norman Wolfe, has recently been appointed editor of the Toledo University's school paper, the Campus Collegian. Congratulations, Norm!

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Cupid has done it again! This time he aimed at Evelyn Czerminski and Johnny Furey (Libbey). He made a direct hit at Johnny's heart. Nice work, Evelyn!

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When you see Ed Ziems just call him "Betsy." Ed wants to get on one of the girls' basketball teams, so he thought if he took a girl's name he could easily make the grade. Well, Ed, you can be the ninth girl on an eight girl team. O. K.?

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Ronnie Barrow and Don Samson are going on a "secret" mission soon. It's really going to be very exciting —or so they say. Everything about it is very hush-hush, so if you want to know about it—ask them to pull-eaze tell you.

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It seems that Squad 1 in the seventh hour girls' gym class on Mondays and Wednesdays has resolved to start this semester anew, since they all seemed very "angelic" in gym last Monday. How long can this last?

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Joyce Hennessy seems to be the center of attraction for Chuck Kennedy, a T. U. student. Good luck, Joyce.

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"It pays to be ignorant," but not to some people. We're not mentioning any names but a lad, whose initials are Vance Mowry, can't tell the difference between a capital I and a small i. (note) We extend our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Isla Van-Vranken, his typing teacher.

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Joanne Murphy walked around with partially concealed black eyes last week. Even powder and make-up couldn't quite hide the tell-tale rings around her eyes. Was it the other girl's fault, or how many door knobs are now bent?

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Why does Phyllis Pawelczak go around sining "You'll Always Be the One I Love?" Could this be memories of her freshman year?

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Jimmy "Edziu" Wilusz, Boys' Sports Editor of the Tattler last year, was back with us for a couple of days last week. Exams at Purdue meant vacation for Jim. Another Purdue man visiting his alma-mater was Don Hatkowski. Don graduated in '45.

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Best wishes and many happy returns to Nan Davis, whose birthday takes place on February 9. It isn't every day that one reaches the age of 17—naturally—so bring those paddles, kids, and let's help her celebrate.

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Are you feeling lonely, sad, downhearted? If so, consult Andy Nowak, who always is prepared to give you a laugh with one of his highly, humorous jokes. He's got a million of 'em.

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Why so gloomy? That's a question to be answered by Lincoln Clark's science students. Can you guess?

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Miss Edith Waltershide, a Woodward graduate of '42, substituted for Mrs. Phyllis Lentz this week.

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As a result of going steady for four months, Donna McClean's boy friend, Bob Smith, presented her with his Delta class pin.

INTRODUCING

Lawrence Bankowski

Holding the honor of having the highest grades of any boy in the senior class is Lawrence Bankowski. Larry, who hails from Parkland, has never received anything below an "A". His subjects include: physics, chemistry, Junior English, Senior English, solid geometry and American history, while he spends leisure hours at Scott High School where he is taking a course in algebra. The future to him means Toledo University, where he plans to study engineering.

Believe it or not-Larry does do something besides study. Proof of this can be found at 2915 Chestnut Street or Rudy's Restaurant (his favorite haunt). He can be seen with Dick Perry and Tom Papps and is simply mad about---- girls. His greatest joy is eating spiced ham sandwiches in the auditorium fourth hour. Being deeply interested in school affairs, Larry claims membership in the French club and Engineering Society,

With ambition like Lawrence's the future for him is a l m o s t certain of success.

Joanne Mattes

The curtain goes up: the spotlight falls and we have, Joanne Mates. Yes, this pretty blue eyed senior steps into the limelight for a weeks engagement at the Tattler Theater.

Although spending her time at Dick's food market in her spare time she does do a little studying and after 4 years at Woodward she has received only one "B"; all the rest are "A".

Being the high senior girl, she has not yet made up her mind whather to go to college or not. I've only earned one "B" but my remaining grades are slightly different than Joanne's.

Buddy-buddies are Pat Stickroth, Ursula Cutsinger, and Francis Tegtmeyer. Vaughn Monroe sends her; especially when he sings "Darn Close". In case you didn't know that's Tattler translation for "Near You". Vaughn isn't the only one who interests her for Henry Roth is giving him stiff competition.

Sorton Visits String Clinic

Music director of Woodward, Edgar Sorton, was among the elementary and high school music teachers who attended the String Clinic last Monday, February 1.

Dr. Gardner, who is from New York, demonstrated a new method of teaching the violin to eight children who had never before played the instrument. He is the director of the Staton Island Symphony Orchestra and a teacher of music in New York.

A large orchestra made up of elementary school children gave a concert at the Art Musem the previous Sunday. Mr. Sorton also attended this program where Dr. Gardner played a violin solo.

Rohrer To Play

Assisting in the orchestra during the production of "Show Boat" at the Paramount Theater, will be George Rohrer who plays the bassoon. He will take part in the matinee and the three evening performances. This is the second time Mr. Rohrer will participate in a performance of the sort. He also aided when the musical "Carousel" was in Toledo.

When these performances come they bring only a 'skeleton" orchestra of about 25 members. They then call upon the local talent to aid in furnishing the music.

In order to become better qualified in refereeing a game of basketball, the girls of the Leaders Club met on Monday and Thursday of this week to learn all the rules and regulations of the game.

Danny Thomas Contributes To Fund

A Toledo, but better yet, a Woodward high school product, has joined the ranks of the successful, is not, as yet ready to forget his home town and even though he thinks they have definitely let him down. When William F Rohr, advisor to the Engineering Society, tuned in the Danny Thomas program two weeks ago, he heard Danny jesting about the fact that he did not receive very much fan mail from Toledo, Ohio, his home town. Mr. Rohr immediately wrote Mr. Thomas assuring him that Toledoans do listen and at the same time told the radio comedian about the "80 fund" of his Edgineering Society and asked him to become a member.

A check for five dollars was receive from Danny for this fund which enables the club the send members on to Toledo University after graduation

Mr. Thomas was a member of the class of 1931 and might possibly be recognized by member of the faculty as Amos Jacob.

Rallies To Be Held

For the fourth consecutive year, the local Christian Business Men's Committee is sponsoring the "Youth For Christ" rallies at Macomber High School. The first of these will be on Saturday, February 14, at 7:45.

Muscial talent will include Ted Smith, pianist of Canada, and the "Songsters", a group of local young people directed by Miss Arlene Schindler of Detroit. Billy Graham of Chicago will be the guest speaker.

These programs are free. Other rallies will be held on the following dates: March 13, April 10, May 8, and May 22.

Teachers Ban Visitors

Because too many people have been roaming Woodward's halls and disturbing classes, it was decided that there would be no visitors allowed in Woodward. This ruling was made al the last teachers meeting January 30. However, the following Monday the halls were filled with college students anious to see their former teachers and schoolmates. Of course, "Pop" LaRue didn't have the heart to make them leave.

Dance Schedule Announced

In the following months ten dances will be put on by various club and classes. A schedule of these dances has been put on the bulletin board. Of these dances seven will be in the girles' gym. The other three will be in the Women's Building, the Trilby Log Cabin, and the Trianon.

The dates of the dances scheduled and the club sponsoring them are as follows: February 27 sponsored by Hi-Y; March 12 by the Pericleans; April 2 by the Fasces Club; April 10 by the junior class; April 23 by the Leaders Club; April 30 by the Aelian Club; May 7 by the Pericleans; May 14, sophmore class; May 21 by the senior class; and May 28 by Zetaleathean Society.

Students Speak At Y.M.C.A.

Immediately following the Junior Town Meeting last Tuesday, February 3, Mr. Lamb took Virginia Bell and Philip Hall, students of Mrs. Matheny,s speech class, to the Y.M.C.A. where a Mothers' club meeting was being held. Virginia and Philip spoke on "Our Parents As We See Them".

Deadline Set

All students receiving incompletes must make up the work in order to receive a grade. If the work is not completed, within the specified time the students grade becomes an F. All work must be made up by Friday 13, so the teachers can post the grades by February 16.

SeniorSketches

We point with pride to "Charles" Leon Zawisza....bell hop at the Toledo Club....juke box operator for the before school dancing... feature editor of the Tattler (busy as a bee all hour)....chairman of the programs for the Senior Prom Committee .... member of the Polish Lit, Pica Club, and Dramatics..., chums around with Ed and Dan.... spends leisure time by listening to Vaughn Monroe records, taking pictures and drooling over new clothes... not too tall but plenty of good within.

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Hangs his hat at 2837 Elm Street.... answers when you call Em. 9601.... possessor of beautiful brown hair and dark brown eyes.... loves ham.... favorite sport is track.... goes by the name of Gat Garson.... born on December 9, 1928 ....spends most of his time at the Beaumont Athletic Club or the Y.M.C.A. .... really gets hep over girls.... this could only be Calvin Harding.

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Rita Palicki.... friend of everyone.... food in any size or color rates tops.... coming in second are men.... member of Peris, Honor Society, and F.T.A. chums around with Dolly, Monna, Pat, Phil, and Em.... second home is Canteen.... loves to dance....(sometimes with boys even).... favorite men generally come from Central.... special features editor of Tattler also assists with senior sketches and inquiring reporter.

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Best friends are Eleanore Bodner and Elsie Rutkai....favorite teacher is Miss Belle Joseph....likes all food.... loves basketball and baseball....hangout is Edith's Sweet Shop....resides at 716 Vandalin Street....answers to the name of Sally Davis.

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Lives on Hoffman Road....favorite hobby is dancing....favorite food is pork chops...chums with sisters, Jenny and Evelyn....hangout is Wesley Churc .... boyfriend is Ted Townsend, a lad from Flint, Michigan....who? Juanita Reynolds.

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Chums with Kathleen Krell and sister....resides on Hoffman Road loves to dance... sorta likes Dave big boy Saygers... wonderful personality... liked by all....of course, it's Jenny Reynolds.

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Admires Bob Blare....owner of brown hair and blue eyes....resides at 18 East Hudson ...second home is Canteen.... stands 5'2" in hight....loves dancing and mashed potatoes....we present to you, Josephine Price.

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Loves all food....plays on basketball team....an all around man....favorite hobby is girls (natch)....chums with sister, Dora....likes all teachers (plug)..... usually answers to the name of "Stoop" ....now you know....Dave Saygers.

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Good things come in small packages is the perfect description for 4' 11" Kathleen Krell....Katie resides at 144 Mettler Street....telephone number is Ga.1193..... she chooses hobby....loves to eat....best friends are Mary Nelson and Ortensia Munoz....her accomplishments are great for one so little.

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Loves drawing.....owner of bright green eyes....lustrous brown hair....basketball and swimming top her list of sports....can usually be seen at the Canteen or Edith's Sweet Shop....resides at 701 Chicago Street.... is a gal who is graduating in three years....sure, this is Pat Pope.

Miss Catherine McClure has given herself some homework. She has gone through the book of rules and regulations of girls basketball and has taken out the most important points and has had them mimeographed, then will issue them to all the girl leaders.

Attend Triple Header

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Seniors Vote Wisely

Dreams Do Come True

When the football season ended this year, the principal, the coaches and members of the Athletic board kept in mind the hope of every Woodward fan that some day this school might see the dream of a stadium become a realization.

Through the efforts of the members, with the additional help of Frank Grill, Sam Gallo and Clarence W. Luelf, a petition, in the form of a request, was circulated among the citizens living in the Wilson park vicinity. As a result of their work, the petition was presented to City Council Monday night, and an architect's drawing now rests in the first floor show case. Bellman, Gillett and Richards, the architects and engineer employed, have completed plans for a stadium that will seat 3,500 on each side of the field with no one sitting beyond the ten yard line, having a track for practice and still have enough room for the facilities of Wilson park as they are now. There are other stadiums of this unique design in the country but not in this section.

Backing from everyone interested is now needed to get this request passed by Council. Students and parents are urged to voice their opinions "for" this project as loudly as the few who oppose it will.

Write or phone a councilman today and tell him why you think it's time for Woodward to have its stadium.

Trip To Ford Plant Being Arranged

Making plans for their annual Ford trip the Engineering Society under the supervision of W.F. Rohr, has received from Mr. Fisher, a letter stating details of the ensuing trip.

Last year 6 buses with 230 boys visited Greenwich Village and the Ford plant. This year the village inspection will be excluded with more time spent at the strip and bar mill.

Mr. Fisher, who will have a party will meet the group at the Rotunda at 9:30 A.M. on April the 15, has outlined an interesting tour, for approximately 200 boys.

Tickets last year were $2.00 and will probably be the same, but persons wishing to participate in this excursion would benefit by paying at their earliest convenience for tickets may be limited.

Ford's steel facilities will not be inspected due to safety hazards.

Music Stands Purchased

Edgar Sorton has purchased thirty all metal music stands for the music department. Two hundred and fifty dollars was taken out of the music fund for this cause.

The orchestra is composed of twenty one players. Mr. Sorton has high hopes for a better orchestra this year.

Classes Study Dishes

Miss Blanche Hazelton's Home Living classes are learning how to buy dinnerware and glassware. Some of the most prominent companies considered are Crown Derby, Lenox, and Minton. These girls are taught to buy dishes by their quality, design, and price. This phase of the course should prove helpful.

Life Can Be Beautiful; Or, We Enter Sing-Sing

As the 9 o'clock bell rang on the morning of Friday the sixth, 30 courageous seniors walked slowly to their doom! No, they weren't put before the firing squad for skipping class or chewing gum in history, but were given a state scholarship test to determine their qualifications for going to college.

We entered the library each trying to sit nearer the smarter, so that's why **James Spross** sat near **Lawrence Bankowski** and **Frank Swanson** followed **Marion Antonini** to his seat. Was I surprised to see **Pat Pope** there. She must have had **Frances Tegtmeyer** tutor her during the summer to become a senior in three years.

No wonder **Joanne "Muscles" Leibovitz** broke her newly sharpened pencil on the first answer, she told me later that she had a seven pound T-bone steak, 4 pork chops, 8 eggs, and 3 cans of spinach for breakfast. (She's on a diet you know.)

Forrest Black and **Joe Shibley** "The Inseparables" had it smooth going when it came to the math and science sections, respectfully. Joe said he missed only one (?) science question. **Henry Roth** wasn't worried a bit about the test. Every time I looked up from my paper, I would see him staring at the ceiling. **Joyce Schmidt** and **Joanne Sackman** looked as if they knew all the answers, with their brains I would too.

No Cheating Allowed

They say that tests do things to people. Now I believe it after seeing **Fadwa Mickel** with a box of kleenex next to her. Maybe they were for her cold. **Corrine Darah** sat there devouring the eraser on her pencil. I wondered why she wasn't hungry at lunch time.

All during the test **Irene Nakos** kept staring at her watch as if it had the answers on it. Maybe that's why **Rita Palicki** and **Carol McNutt** tried to sit near her.

Bob Johnson looked as though he had been on a lost weekend with **Edward Loo.** When **Chuck Samson** and **Ernie Simpson** finished their test, they began reading Little Lulu comic books. **Chuck Gajewski** found Orphan Annie more interesting.

After answering a few questions **Elsie Rutki** and **Eleanor Bodner** weren't so sure they wanted to go to college. A question that asked, "What school in the State of Ohio has the Saga as their yearbook?" really stumped **Shirley Foxe. Rita Radecki** was quite contented chewing her nails. Near the ned of the hour **Phyllis Sosnowicz** looked two years older, while **Joanne Lukasiewicz** lost 30 pounds from starvation.

Bob Aubry was puzzled about a question that read, "Who presides over a Senior Class meeting?" He wasn't sure but he put down, "A sophomore."

By this time, the clock struck 12 and the 3-hour test was over. We all scrambled to our next hour class except for the few including **James King** who enjoyed the noon movie.

Woodbury — For The Hollywood Gossip Everyone Loves To Read

"California here I come", but, unlike the second line of the ever familiar song, it isn't where we "started from". Maybe not, but even so, the members of the junior and senior classes and their advisors came a little closer to that "heaven on earth" Tuesday, February 10, when Mitch Woodbury, famous theatrical columinst, spoke at the monthly senior class meeting.

A few facts about Mr. Woodbury's personal life, that were not given during the assembly, were unveiled to your T.N.T. (Tattler news trotter) immediately after the address. It seems that Mr. Woodbury can be classified as a "bulldog". Don't get alarmed! We only mean that he became a freshman at Scott high school the year it opened. He started his journalistic career then and there by earning the enormous sum of ten cents an inch for athletic news about said school. (Sometimes he had as much as $2.50 a week.) The summer before his senior year he was offered the position of assistant to the sports editor of the Times. Two weeks after school started that September, while at Swayne Field, Mr. Mitchell was offered a still better office with this paper. In our opinion Mr. Mitchell might be temperamental at times, because when he told me "Being an only child, I got my way," he had a smile on his face. Once a year Mitch goes to Hollywood and intends to go to Chicago soon.

As to the actual locations of the studios, they are miles from the center of the city, some being as far as 10 to 15 miles away. To get into one of of these, and we quote, "You have to know somebody who knows somebody who knows somebody". (I'll stay home.) Work on the sets of the "A" pictures proceeds very slowly. At times only three scenes are shot each day.

When making a tour of the studios, Mr. Mitchell looks for something unusual, humerous and of human interest. An example of such an item follows: On the Universal set of Singapore, the scene required a fervent kiss between Fred McMurray and Ava Gardner. When the act was successfully completed, the director asked, "Do you two know each other?" The answer was, "No!"

The technical "process shot", which dominates in the scene of tidal waves in "Green Dolphin Street", was explained as scenes shot on the screen behind the actors to disillusion the public. Actors' agents also play an important part in the daily life of the stars. When Ivan Conn, who is now talent scout for Warners, was Joe E. Brown's agent, he tried to negotiate with producers who were considering Joe for "Mid Summer Night's Dream". Joe was to receive a Packard. Since Ivan received ten per cent, he wondered if he would be presented with a bicycle for his services.

Mr. Mitchell believes there is a future in journalism if you are interested in it. He stated that when he last talked to Danny Thomas (Toledo rah!) the star said he thought he was on the way up. In fact, when Danny waved to his director passing in a car, the director permitted the chauffeur to wave back.

T.A.C. PLANS ARE UNDERWAY

As in previous years, arrangements are now being made to select the outstanding senior to receive the Tattler Achievement Cup to be awarded on Recognition Day, June 11.

Chairman of the faculty committee is always C.C. LaRue, with Clyde Meek and Miss Amie Miller also permanent members because of their positions as deans. Miss Ethel Kerlin, representing the English Department; Mrs. Lucille Farrell, history; Lincoln Clark, science; Wilson Weis, commercial; Joy Mohrhardt, shop; and Ted Szelagowski, physical education department, are the faculty members serving on the committee this year.

The student who receives the cup is chosen for distinguished service in all fields and general all around service. All four years are taken into consideration.

Each senior will have an opportunity to vote for the classmate of his choice on Thursday, February 19, when ballots will be distributed in all first hour classes. The ten or twelve highest determined by this vote will be asked to submit a list ot all their activities during their four years at Woodward. Before being given to the faculty for consideration; the lists are typed, thus making them all uniform. The final decision is made by the faculty committee.

Students comprising the Tattler committee are Phyllis Sosnowiz, Dolores Roznoski, Forrest Black, Tom Papps, and Mira Slichinski. Being editor of the Tattler, Phyllis will act as chairman of the committee and Mistress of Ceremonies at the Recognition Day Assembly.

As the Achievement Cup is sponsored by the Tattler Office, the senior staff members are ineligible for this award. Students are requested not to vote for Irene Nakos, Dolores Roznoski, Rita Palicki, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Patricia Becker, Forrest Black, and Leon Zawisza.

Students are urged to use the ballot found in this issue of the Tattler.

Board Of Education Discontinues Fees

By the action of the Board of Education at a meeting on December 1, 1947 several of the regular school fees will, be discontinued, beginning with the second semester.Those falling into this catagory are: home economic fees, fine arts fees, industrial art fees, commercial fees and all science except chemistry, where students are required to pay a fifty-cent fee covering breakage of equipment.

The fees which are still in existance are: a twenty cent rental fee supplemintary books in the English classes, a fee of $1.50 in the driver's classes, a fifty cent soap and towel fee for gym classes. In history, fifty cents for the "American Observer" and "Weekly News Review" will be collected.

Any students making articles in the shops are required to pay for the material they use in the construction of the article.

Chorus To Sing

Woodward's Special Chorus will sing at the first of the Lenten Services to be held at Trinity Church. Various speakers will be engaged for each of the services that begin at 11:45.

Contributing the musical selections will be the responsibility of each high school. Schools have been assigned as follows: Woodward, February 16, March 8: DeVilbiss, February 17. March 9: Scott, February 18 March 10: Waite, February 19 March 11; Libbey, February 20 March 12.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

Happy Friday the 13th to you all. By now you probably have faced all the trials and tribulations of this supposedly unlucky day. Beware, take care and don't let that black cat cross your path.

Because of illness Yvonne Thompson, senior, had to drop out of school. Everyone, including teachers and students, will miss Yvonnes presence.

With all these handsome males at Woodward why do the girls have to go to other schools for boy friends? An example of one such case is Pat Kock who tripped over to Libbey roped Cowboy Bill Gregory.

One happy romance must be that of Bill Moore and Mary Anne Coburn, grad of Waite. Rumors have it that they keep telling each other "I Love You Truly."

Have you wondered why Lois Nelson is in such a hurry everyday after school? Well, it seems as she rushes to meet Jerry Pacer of Macomber who gives her a ride home Couldhis be a romance?

Did you ever see Tom Burnep in action playing gnop gnip? If you haven't, you should because he really is a wizard at the game. To you uneducated people gnop gnip turned around is, of course, ping pong.

If you see smoke coming out of room 341, sixth hour everyday, don't be alarmed. It's just Tom Fisher carrying on one of his hot arguments in Miss Vermilya's history class.

Time out for a little poem
Some pay when due,
Some overdue,
Some never do.
How do you do?

Girls please note that Jack Durfey, sophomore, is back at Woodward after attending school in the country. He spent his freshman year here at Woodward.

Second hour in 216 is a scream what with the laughable antics of fun makers like Kenny Berkel, Andy Nowak, and Chuck Golden. You should see them studying??

Congratulations are due to Gloria Gaith and Nick Romano of Macomber. They have been going steady for a year now.

When asked the future of "he drinks" in English class Dick Dilley answered quickly "He is drunk."

Some bright person in one of the history classes wrote this on his examination paper. The winter of 1620 was a hard one for the settlers. Many people died, many babies were born. Captain John Smith was responsible for all this.

Station W.H.S. Calling

The Thin Man.....Jack Smith
Truth or Consequences.....Miss McLaughlin's first hour history class
Grand Central Station.....beginning of "C" schedule
The Clock.....Andy Douglass
Warings' Pennsylvanians.....Boy's Chorus
Real Life Stories.....Miss McManamon's tales
Jamboree.....309 Seventh Hour
The Fat Man.....'"Doc" Welever
My True Story.....Dick Uble
When A Girl Marries.....Doris Basilius
The All American Boy.....Jack Armstrong
F. B. I.....Headquarters 141
Superman.....Bob Schiesl
Phil Spitalny and His All Girl Orchestra.....Edgar Sorton

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From The Desk . . .

OF COURSE such things only happen in story books and on the movie screen, but just the same, imagine that you are living in the days of English and French medieval history. After a little research on the subject o Valentine day, my guess would be that you definitely would receive the idea with enthusiam. Yes, if you would have lived through a few Valentine days in that decade, you wouldn't be satisfied with the usual custom we employ in celebrating it today.

The circumstances that led to it's connecting with cupid, bows, and arrows, hearts, candy, flowers, lacy card with sweet and sentimental verses and, strangest of all, the name of St. Valentine are still quite confusing The only logical explanation lies in the following notes from history: It seems that during the earlier days of England and France, the young people would gather on a particular evening to dance, sing and draw names by chance from a receptable. The person whose name was on the slip drawn immediately became the valentine and sweetheart of the holder for the ensuing year.

Now we ask you, girls, wouldn't that be an easy solution to all your problems? But of course those things, as we said before, happen in story books and on the screen. We do have a similar solution, though, because this Valentines day falls during a Leap Year. Need we say more? Please, fellows, we're only kidding! Don't get the wrong idea and wait for a box of candy from your girl as she undoubtedly will be awaiting the same from you. Our only hope is that you have already mailed that little declaration of your true love and purchased that box of chocolates, because the Tattler staff doesn't want to be considered the cause of a school full of broken romances.

Love and kisses to all.....

TOO many students have taken the attitude that the basketball games have been held for rowdy purposes. Just because of a few people who do not know how to behave in public, this privilege has been taken away.

You know, if you want something, you have to give something in return. The trouble here is that too many people want something for nothing.

The faculty, student sponsors went to a great deal of trouble to secure permission to have these dances. A contract to keep the gym open, and securing permission for the orchestra to play were only a few of many things necessary.

You had to pay 25c to go in and dance, you complained about the price, and then once inside, you lined the walls of the gym, only caused trouble. Now, instead of paying to go to a dance after the games and misbehave, you can save it or give it to a worthy cause. We hope you learn a lesson by this act and learn a little bit about common decency, too.

ONE of the most beneficiary assemblies ever to be sponsored here at Woodward are the Lenten services held each year at this time.

These assemblies will once again be presented by the Y- Teens and the Hi - Y clubs. Speakers of different denominations are featured during these programs. Anyone intertested may attend but those who intend to be present for the purpose of acting rude, are to stay in their classrooms. These programs are not compulsary and are for the benefit of the students interested.

Everyone should try to attend, as the value of these services is one that can not be found anywhere else. We commend the Woodward Y - Teens and Hi - Y who have combined to sponser these splended programs for the betterment of the school and the students.

THE seniors will have the opportunity of voting for the senior they consider most deserving of the Tattler Achievement Cup. The winner of this annual award is determined by his or her contribution to the school in scholastic, athletic and social leadership.

After the voting the ten seniors receiving the most votes will submit essays listing their activities during their four years here at Woodward. These essays will then be judged by a committee composed of faculty members, each a representive of their respective department. This committee make the final decision in making the award.

The Tattler achievement cup is the highest award a senior can receive in high school. Because of the importance of this award it is necessary that you consider your choice very carefully before voting. All Tattler members are ineligible for the award because a committee composed of senior Tattler students plans the program at which the award is presented.

Joyce: "Could I try that dress on in the window?"
Clerk: "We'd rather you'd use the dressing room Ma'm!"

Whit Miss

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Dear Mrs. Kuku,
What is it that seems to be brewing in sociology room 230, during second hour?

Glasses

Dear Glasses,
Golden Glover, Kelly Heymore is making eyes at Christine Cottrell that he has the whole class guessing when will cupid strike the arrow.

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Problem Advisor,
My problem is ------- Harry Nowicki, junior.

Helene

Dear Helene,
Aithough you didn't give me much details about Harry, I'll try my best in solving your problem. Since tomorrow is Valentine's Day, I think if you purchase a pair of glasses for him, it will aid him in noticing you.

Good luck,
Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,
What kind of penalty did Mr. Meek bestow on freshmen Eugene Whitenburg and Robert Gentry?

Moona

Dear Moona,
Miss Kerlin needed two husky (????) boys for an errand at her house, so Mr. Meek sent both fellas to her house to pile up fire wood.

Mrs. Kuku

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,
Please find out what is the middle name of Kay McLean?

Dear C. C.
Kay's full name is Kay Agnes McLean.

Mrs. Kuku

Friday The Thirteenth!

Our story takes place in the little town of Spookville. The time is Friday the thirteenth when the inhabitants of the village delight in making that strange species know as "human being" miserable.

As we approach the town excitement prevails for today a contest is taking place between Goofy Ghoul and Silly Spook to decide which is the most fearful and gruesome character. To the victor belong the spoils a tender dish of roasted bats wings and pickled brains. To the defeated goes the most horrible of tortures- life on the planet earth.

Their faces contorted with agony as they think of the plight in store for the defeated, the two creatures enter the packed arena (two ghosts and one bored skeleton). The duel is to be fought with whips and will continue until one of the contestents is downed.

A hush comes over the crowd, then a tremendous yell as the two brave warriors began their boisterous combat. A terrific battle ensues with first one weakened, then the other. After 17 hours, 12 minutes, and 3 seconds of this, the climax is reached!! Silly Spook is weakened-he falls. The crowd roars and cheers madly for Ghoul. They turn to hiss at the defeated-but wait-before their eyes he is transformed into a horrible monster-a human being. He waves a sorrowful goodbye and begins his journey for earth. To this day he dwells there and each Friday the thirteenth weeps bitterly at the awful plight which is his.

Vouching For Valentine

Back in the third century A D a Roman later known as Saint Valentine formed a partnership with Cupid, which has proven profitable for the greeting card industry.

Valentine inspired by the romantic Cupid began the custom of penning poetry such as the following:

Roses are red
Violets are blue-
Whatever made me
Fall for you?

Your nose is hooked
Your teeth are buck
Your eyes are crossed-
That's just my luck!

In our sophisticated day St. Valentine is still held in high regard. Those who vouch for Valentine are David Miller who is smitten with Martha Hall, Nancy Harter who thinks Eddie Knepley from Scott is grand. Bill Long finds Carolyn Puckett a cute valentine. Here's hoping that cupid's arrow finds its mark in your heart, too.

SPORTS PARADE

Bears Defeat Waite, 46-43; Monroe Central Also Fall

Ray Varner's insertion into the game with time running out and the score 40-35 in favor of Waite, proved a smart and strategic move by Coach Wilson Weis. For little Ray promptly hit two long shots to put the Bruins back in the game, and then dropped in two foul shots in the overtime period to clinch the game, 46-43, for Woodward.

Paul Spencer, a sophomore up from the lightweights, meshed a fielder to tie the game at 43 all and then missed a gratis throw to send the contest into overtime.

Third Quarter Splurge

Waite started fast and led 11-7 at the end of the first quarter as most of the Bears seemed to play disinterested basketball. The Indians proceeded to capitalize on the apparent lethargy of the Bruins and held a 23-16 edge at the half.

However, in the third canto the Bears burst out in scoring fury as Bob Aubry netted eight points and Ted Rokicki came through with five. This spurt gave the Bears a 33-29 margin going into the final period and they needed it.

Jack Smith and George Fenady stood out for the Blue and White as Smith was the only Bear who played a good backboard game for Woodward, while Fenady gave the Indians plenty of trouble with his aggressive guarding tactics. Jim Nauman of Waite scored 16 markers for high man with Aubry and Smith each tallying 12.

Roaring up and down the floor in a nerve-wracking fast break, Woodward's Polar Bears piled up an impressive 64-18 count against Monroe Central Catholic of Michigan with the Bear total being well distributed among nine players. Last Friday's tussle found the Bears "throwing caution to the winds" in wild scoring dashes the length of the hardwood.

Bears Start Fast

Guard George Fenady scored, after taking a pass, to start the evening's fireworks, and the Bears rolled on to a 13-8 first quarter margin with Fenady and Bob Aubry setting the pace at four points each. Center Pat Basile also hit 4 markers for Monroe in the initial canto but Forward St. Bernard was the only other Irisher to tally a field goal.

Ted Rokicki arched a couple of long fielders in the second period as he led the Bruin attack which put Woodward out in front, 25-10, at halftime. Basile tallied two foul throws for the only Monroe points in this quarter.

In the third canto, Jack Smith and Aubry each swished three two-pointers as Woodward ran up a 43-13 lead at the third stanza's end.

Still going at top speed, the Bruins ran wild in the last quarter as they tallied 21 points, Ray Varner's nine markers heading the assault.

Monroe scored but 5 field goals in the entire game while the Bears tallied 26 times from the field. Varner's last quarter splurge tied him with Smith for scoring honors as each of them racked up 11 points. Aubry came close behind with 10 markers while Rokicki and Monroe's Basile each managed 8 counters.

Carr, Baker Box Their Way To Gloves Championships

In the annual Golden Gloves boxing tourney, sponsored by the Old News Boys and Toledo Times, three Woodwardites and four former Polarites were entered.

Carrying the colors for Police and Fire, Kelley Hymore, a fast-stepping flyweight, punched his way to the finals only to lose by decision to Howard Freimark. Davey Parks brought his lethal uppercuts to the finals and he, too, lost a decision to Troy Johnson. Rex Rucker, another Woodward product, was handed a technical knockout by Harvey LaPlante after he had advanced to the quarter finals wearing the banner of Police and Fire.

Tom Osberger, grad of '45, teamed up with his former classmate, Cliff King, and they blasted their way to Monday's finals where Tom was halted by Champion Art Rae and Cliff was setback by Jack Baker, another tourney winner, and also a former Woodward lad.

Buddy Carr turned in the best performance as he copped the light heavyweight championship of Toledo. Carr battled to the finals where he won on default from Norman Smith, who was unable to compete due to a twisted knee.

The champions will go to Chicago for the midwest competition, and if victorious, will advance to New York for national recognition.

The girls' intramural basketball tournament is scheduled to begin on Monday, February 16. The games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays after school.

Waite Zone Defense Stymies Bear Cubs

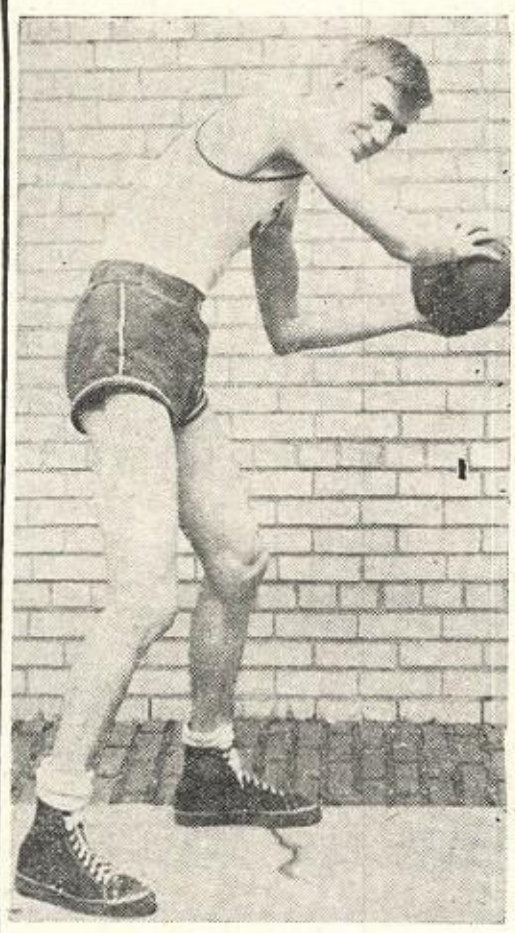
Once again the jinx of a zone defense stymied Coach Ted Szelagowski's lightweight cagers as the little Waite Indians squeezed out a 35-33 triumph over the Bears. Previously, the Bruins had been defeated three times in the league, each time against an opponent sporting a zone defense.

Intermission time found the Bears and Indians deadlocked at 18 apiece. In the third canto, the East Siders pulled ahead of the Streicher Street lads as guard Jim Fitterer meshed eight points for the Purple and Gold. A fourth quarter rally of ten points failed to offset the commanding third quarter advantage the Indians had run up, once again sending the young Bears down in defeat.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Jim Fitterer, whose 12 tallies, ten in the last half, paced the Indian attack. For the Bruins' cause, Jim Suska and Ralph Stewart hit for nine and eight points, respectively.

Due to absence of girls from the bowling tournament, which was held at the Auditorium bowling alleys, the tourney has been discontinued. However, on Tuesday afternoons the alleys will be opened to girls of Woodward who wish to bowl. The bus, which was chartered for the girls, will no longer provide transportation.

COWBOY-BEAR, IRISH-BULLDOG FRAYS TOP ARENA TRIPLEHEADER



After a close shave against Waite, Woodward's Bruins engage Libbey's Golden Cowboys tonight at approximately 7:45 in the second contest of another triple basketball bill at the Sports Arena.

The Bears will be gunning for revenge and their fourth league win against the South Siders while Central and Scott, who meet in the final game on the card, will be putting out plenty in efforts to better their title chances.

Aubry Is New Scoring Ace

Coach Wilson Weis made a couple of changes in his starting lineup since the Bears' defeat at Scott, and now has George Fenady at guard in place of Ed Houghtaling and Bob Aubry at forward replacing Norm Crawford, with both innovations evidently strengthening the team. Fenady has been of valuable assistance in team play and has shown a lot of fight, while Aubry has blossomed into a scoring threat with 52 points in his last four games.

Other starters will probably include Bob Rutkowski at forward, Ted Rokicki at guard, and Jack Smith, who did practically all of the backboard work against Waite and also contributed 12 markers.

Cowboys Are Dangerous

Looking over the South Siders, we find that the last placers have plenty of potential scoring artillery and are certain to give the Bears a tough scrap in effort to repeat their first round decision over the Blue and White. Center Paul Geyer is one of the top scorers in the city with Jerry Palmer and Bobby Sarchiz a couple of very effective guards.

Irish Scrap Is Important

Central's clash with Scott looms big as the Irish can gain a tie for first place with Devilbiss if they emerge victorious. In the event of a Bulldog victory, however, a three way tie for the city championship could result.

In the initial game of the evening, Port Clinton's Redskins will tangle with Waite.

Freshmen Defeat Waite In Repeat Encounter

The frosh revenged their only setback by thoroughly trouncing Waite. The Bears took an early lead and never were behind, leading at the quarter 17-2. Forging ahead steadily they held the Indians to a foul shot in the second quarter while only garnering 7 themselves as they prevailed at the half 24-3. Coach Robie started putting in his reserves and Waite started scoring, but the North Enders were still ahead 35-18. Waite got over twice as many points in the last quarter as they did in the rest of the game, but Zabrowski hit consistently and helped to keep up the scoring for Woodward.

Bob Rego was high for the blue, followed by Larry Hadded. Moe played a sterling game at guard and frequently took the rebounds. Watson Welever was the official.

Additional members who were received in the Leaders Club this semester are Nancy Harter, Theresa Kolacki and Marilyn Nagley, all juniors. The club is now composed of 39 members.

LIGHTWEIGHTS ROMP IN 52-7 VICTORY

Slaughter reigned king last Friday night as Woodward's lightweight crew virtually blasted a hopelessly outclassed quintet of Monroe cagers right off the court. When the smoke had cleared with the Bears gasping for breath from scoring so many times, the story telling score board read 52-7.

Every Bruin saw action as Coach Ted Szelagowski cleared the bench in hopes of sparing the Monroe team miserable embarrassment. The Michigan boys were only able to garner two points, both foul shots, the entire first half as the Blue and White were rippling the nets for 26.

The second half was a replica of the initial fourteen minutes with the reserves duplicating their first half score and Monroe finally finding the range for two field goals and a foul shot.

Lehr Whitney proved to be top man in the scoring column as he collected twelve markers for his evening's chores. Substitute center Dave Zaski came through with 8 tallies. Every man on the Bear team scored in the mayhem.

Tied for scoring honors on the Monroe crew were Hoffman and Swartz, each with two points apiece.

SeniorSketches

He would be a shy guy, but the girls won't allow it . . . "Shoulders" is a wiz at football and other sports . . . attended Libbey for two years . . . spare time spent at the Y.M.C.A. flexing his muscles . . . you're right, it's Bob Schiehsel.

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Buddie Buddie to Ernie Simpson and Don Silka . . . brown hair, blue eyes, sparkling smile (pepsodent?) . . . muskrat favorite food (cause Katie likes it) . . . hobby — Kate Mickols . . . who? the boy who lives at 3355 Blackstone Drive . . . Chuck Samson.

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Introducing a individual who is 6'2" tall . . . brown hair and brown eyes . . . lives at 2611 Chase Street . . . collects stamps as hobby . . . interested in Joanne Pero . . . spends time at the Canteen or playing basketball at Y.W.C.A. . . . if you don't know by now here's another hint . . . his initials are Frank Swanson

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He was born . . . has finally attained age of 17 . . . lives in a house whose number is 737 Spring Street . . . crazy about beef liver . . . also about shirts with French cuffs . . . maestro Marvin spends spare time at piano. . . admires Shirley Brown . . . dial PO. 4808 and Marvin Carnes, a swell kid, will answer.

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Plans to earn a grand fortune . . . going to be own boss of a grocery business . . . can be found wherever there are girls . . . black hair and brown eyes . . . stands 5'6" . . . main interest is girls . . . chili, steaks, chicken, top foods . . . expects his wife to be a good cook . . . resides at 2103 Chestnut Street . . . Mack Holt.

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Buzz GA. 1220 and Joe Mosco will answer . . . black hair and brown eyes . . . 5'8" in height . . . likes steak and potatoes (who doesn't) . . . Mary Ann Lewecki holds strings to his heart . . . Lenny Lukasiewicz is best pal.

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Brown hair tops his handsome head . . . his eyes are of brown . . . his height is 5' ten and a half inches . . . his weight is 172 pounds . . . hangs out at his home at 833 Woodward . . . phone number is PO. 6938 . . . swimming and skating are favorite pastimes . . . spends most of his time dating Shirley Hearn . . . naturally it's Leroy Verbon.

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Bob Rutkowski . . . lives at 4354 Luna Pier, Michigan (foreigner) . . . stands 6'2" . . . goes steady with Virginia Wells . . . loves basketball, pigs in the blanket (Golabki to you) . . . spends most of his time at Virginia's house.

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Pat Felkner . . . works at the slipper bar at Lasalles . . . lives at 934 Clay Street . . . phone number is PO. 4867 . . . member of Peris and Honor Society . . . rates Mr. Weis highly . . . dislikes shorthand . . . fancies nice clothes and pajama parties . . . has a peculiar baby-talk she acquired from her friends . . . quite a fiend, for fun that is . . . has the sweetest father this side of heaven . . . goes steady with Bob Roach from Central.

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Crazy about Bob Palmer, a lad from T. U. . . . brown hair and blue eyes . . . member of Zets, Dramatic Society . . . stands 5'7¼" tall . . . weighs——pounds (won't tell us) . . . chums with Frances Tegtmyer . . . lives at 816 Superior Street . . . sure, it's Betty Barber.

Club Hears Speaker

Speaking to the French club during the assembly period last Tuesday, Mdme. Gust centered her ideas on the French annual "Mardi Gras" which took place on the corresponding day that she spoke.

She conversed in her native tongue; first reading a familiar passage to the club's members so that they could become acquainted with French pronunciation and articulation. George Rohrer, French club advisor, translated for the benefit of the beginning French students.

At the conclusion of the program, Mdme. Gust was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for her speech.

Scott Musicians to Present Program

Journeying from Scott, to put on a musical program for juniors, seniors, and music students of Woodward, will be the Scott orchestra and chorus.

This will take place on Friday, February 20, during the assembly. It will be an all musical program with a few solos. Myron Gruber is director of music at Scott.

On April 2, Woodward's Special Chorus will travel to Scott in return for their visit. Edgar Sorton is director of music here at Woodward.

Freshmen To See Demonstration

Miss Hazel Coy will sponsor an assembly for freshmen girls on Monday, February 16. Representatives from Whitney Vocational High School will give a demonstration on cosmetology and the care of the hair.

Merle Miller States Views On Magazines

Merle Miller, one of the youngest men ever to speak at Town Hall, stepped forward Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. onto the stage of the Commodore Perry ballroom. "What's Wrong With American Magazines?" was the topic chosen for the lecture. The young ex-soldier shows promise of becoming a great leader in literature and the publication field. At the age of twenty-eight the brilliant Mr. Miller has been on the best seller list many times, is on the Harpers' payroll, serves as book editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, works as a free lance writer for Readers Digest and was the founder of Yank magazine.

In Mr. Miller's opinion, United States magazines are too opinionated. They represent the ideas and opinions of one man. Too often these onesided opinions influence people who know nothing of the other side of the story. Example of such magazines are: Time, Readers Digest and Saturday Evening Post. Magazines are afraid to print the truth. They are forever printing stories of what happens when there is another war. They should be printing stories on what must be done to keep the peace. Mr. Miller states that people cannot imagine the horror and devestation that another war will bring.

At this time Miller stated that he did like two magazines – Harpers and Atlantic Monthly. These magazine still do not fill what Mr. Miiler calls a necessity for a good magazine. He believes that all magazines lack the courage to tell the world truth. Now when the talk of war is uppermost, people should be informed about the disaster that a third World War would mean. The Atom Bomb is now outmoded by bacterial warfare and the world could not withstand another war.

In other words, Mr. Miller feels that American magazines have failed to tell the people that civilization has outgrown war and must find some other way of settling difficulties.

(This combined report was submitted by Joanne Sackman and Shirley Fox, two senior students of Mrs. Hazel McManamon's Senior English class.)

INTRODUCING

Electro-Matic

Stepping into the Tattler spotlight this week is a character which will play a vital part in the future of Woodward's typing classes.

We wish to introduce Electro Matic who now resides in Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's room and will spend most of his time cutting stencils (a job at which he is most talented).

Mr. Matic (or Electro as he is known to friends) was born in Rochester, New York. He was brought to Woodward through the courtesy of the National Office Managers Association in which Mrs. Van Vranken is an active member.

Although such typewriters are commonly used in offices througout Toledo, Woodward has the honor of being the only academic high school in the city to have Electro's services. We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Wiley and Mr. Brown for their efforts in obtaining Electro for Woodward.

Realizing how much genius and brilliance Electro posesses the future for him means errorless and speedy typing for Mrs. Van Vranken's students and brings another addition to Woodward's office machines.

Council Attends Meeting

The Toledo District Student Council met at Clay high school on February 10. The main topic for the meeting was the formation of a new constitution. It was decided that it would be more convenient if the council met each third Tuesday of the month instead of the second Tuesday as has been the policy of the organization. Joyce Young, of Woodward, with a committee is working on a letter to our Congressman that pertains to the tax on school dances and amusements.

The next meeting will be held at DeVilbiss high school on March 16. Woodward Student Council representatives were: Joyce Young, Helen Korecki, Rudy Renz, and Richard Lewis. Mrs. Lucille Farrell, advisor to this organization, accompanied the group to Clay.

Whitney Principal Heard By Frosh

Miss Ethel Wooden principal of Whitney Vocational High School spoke to the Freshman girls during the assembly held today, Friday the thirteenth. She presented the coures that are now available at Whitney:

On Monday the sixteenth at 9:00 A.M., in our cafeteria, tests will be given to any girls interested in attending Whitney. Mrs. Florence Wells coodinator at Whitney will supervise these tests with Miss Ethel Kerlin assisting her. At a later date the girls who took these tests visit Whitney.

Tattler Members To Attend Meeting

The DeVilbiss high school Prism has invited the Tattler staff to attend a meetimg of all high school journalists on Monday, February 16.

Paul W. Jones of Bowling Green State University will be the guest speaker at the meetimg which is to be held at 3:15 in the DeVilbiss high school library.

Represntatives of the paper will be Sue Ignatowicz, Pat Kaczmarek, Irene Nakos, Rita Palicki, Dolly Roznoski, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Forrest Black, and Tom Papps.

T. A. C. Ballot

Name of Recipient. .....

My Classification..... .....

Pat's Patter

During the Christmas vacation Ted Szelagowski literally tore his car apart. Now, Roman Scherer's auto mechanic boys will tackle the job of reassembling it.

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Janet Soldner, freshman, is at home recuperating from an appendix operation. Get well soon, Janet!

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"Oh! what a small school," was the statement made by Peggy Duncan who has been attending Woodward for several weeks. Peggy is leaving for home in Phoenix, Arizona, in a few weeks.

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Due to Miss Griffin's absence, Mrs. Stewart Peterson is taking her place as substitute.

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Everybody seems to have the new look, when it comes to hair styles. For instance, look at Rita Melczak, who resembles the one and only "Ishka Bibble." No kidding, though, it really does look cute.

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Not everyone has a dull future. For example, look at the fashion exhibit in the second floor show case. This displays that Mary Lou Shuff has a bright future in designing.

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Many happy returns to Mack Holt whose birthday is next Monday, February 16.

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Congratulations are extended to Miss Virginia Ewanski, a graduate of '45, who will devote herself to the service of humanity when she graduates from St. Vincent's Hospital in June.

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Lloyd Henning, a member of the teachers' council in Elyria, Ohio, visited Woodward last Friday in order to study the length of our schedules.

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"Two Loves Have I" has been the song running through Tessie Kolacki's mind lately, since she's interested in Don Biel, a former student of Woodward, and Bill Trost, a '46 graduate of Libbey. Some girls have all the luck! Whoops, I mean men.

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Is Mr. Sloan's fourth hour class a lunch period or history class? That is the question. If you really want to know the answer to this $64 question just ask the guilty ones, who are Jack DeBord and Ralph Stewart.

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Mrs. Curries substituted for Watson Welever's classes during the past week.

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Congratulations are extended to Gene Harris, a Scott lad, and Jean Studdard who have been going steady for seven months.

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Several students who have recently been transferred into the Woodward district are as follows: Norma Beebee, soph., Pat Hannan, fr., Rose Ann Bowling, soph., and Jaynell Connor, soph. Welcome to Woodward, kids.

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It seems that Don Pennington and Skip Henley are the center of Miss Murphy's attention in her second hour class. Could this be due to their angelic attention or other wise? (I think it's other wise.)

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Virgil Sloan, who was absent from school for several days due to illness, returned to his classes last Tuesday. Glad to see you back, Mr. Sloan.

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Joan Barabash gives her thanks to the boy, or girl, who returned the 1946 class ring that she lost. It belongs to her steady, Larry Martin.

Sleep Late Monday

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Thanks George! Washington

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New Group Takes Over Driving Course

Taking driving this semester are the following boys and girls: Monday: Jo Ann Barabash, Edwin Blaszkiewcz, Shirley Abbott, Joan Bogdanski, Ronald Brenneman, Joan Brown, Joyce Brown, Marvin Carnes, and Marcella Hamrick: Tuesday's drivers are: Willis DeVries, Thomas Dodson, Virginia Dombkowski, Richard Easton, Jennie Farran, Shirley Foxe, Clarence Fyffe, Ramond Haddad, and Don Cukierski; Wednesday, Fred Henzler, Al Jakubowski, Mae Bell Jelks, Don King, John Klopfenstein, Joan Kosmatka, Clara Makras, Jack Munger and Edward Pakulski; Thursday, Charles Rickard, Gerald Ritchie, Neil Rockwell, Theresa Zoltanski, Kathryn Slates, Theresa Stachowiak, Frank Swanson, Lewellyn Watson, and Leon Zawisza; Friday; Edward Zglinski, Bill Wells, Richard Sabbagh, Alice Warr, Eleanor Tasnadi, Esther Welch, Joyce Pool, Madelyn Stammer, and Virginia Obertacz.

Forty-five students started the

Four Students Among Top 50 Per cent In Test

Results of the Pepsi Cola Scholarship test, given last November, have been received. This test was taken by fifteen selected Woodward students.

Although Woodward has no student listed in the top twenty-five per cent of the students, Forest Black, Richard Dressel, Joanne Sackman and Alice Waldo are among the top fifty per cent of the 2144 Ohio students.

Listed with the top fifty per cent of the students of the entire United States are Forest Black, Richard Dressel, Joe Shibley, Robert Johnson, Rita Radecki, Joanne Sackman, and Alice Waldo.

Only students in the upper half of their class were selected to take test.

Speech Classes Read Country's Papers

As a special project Mrs. Dorothea Matheny's speech classes are studying newspapers from different parts of the country. Their main interest in these papers is to study the type of news coverage and see how well it corresponds to that of the Toledo Blade.

Although the only newspaper they are receiving at present is the "Atlantic Constitution," these students also plan to study the "Washington Post" and St. Louis Post Dispatch. These newspapers will be obtained though the assistance of Mrs. Catherine Manton.

Office Schedules Filed

Donating their time, the following girls helped to file ink schedules for the office: Mildred Bukowski, Betty Secord, Mary Pope, Dolly Madej, Marie Chwialkowski, Paula Fasnacht, Mary Alice Pennington, Beverly Chadwick, Alberta Woodring, Frances Waltermeyer, Margret Harding, Sally Delany, Dorothy Davis, Shirley Gruber and Wilma Dickens.

Peri's Enact Play

Members of the Periclean Literary Society enacted a play after school on February 19. The play entitled The Trysting Place, was selected as a means of entertainment for the society. A regular meeting was scheduled and the play followed this meet'ng. The cast includes: Fadwa Mickel, Alice Waldo, Irene Schmutzer, Nancy Seibold, Marian Crouse, Margie Young, Coreen Darah- and Joan Kosmatka who was the director of this event. Miss Vermilya is the advisor to this organization.

Grads Die in Crash

Two ex-soldiers graduates of Woodward and active on the athletic program crashed with their light plane onto the ice at Morin's Point and were burned to death in the enveloping flames last Monday Febuary 16.

Robert Smith, the pilot, had taken Irv Mower for a ride in a rented piper cub. He landed it on the ice off Morin's Point and then took off The plane rose about 25 feet and then crashed. Both were dead upon arrival of aid.

Irv Mower played basketball, ran track and was quite prominant in extra-curricular activities. Irv spent 14 months in the service, seeing action in Korea. They were both 20 years old.

In behalf of the faculty, student body, the Tattler staff, and all associated with Woodward wish to express its beveavement at this occurance.

STUDENTS HEAR HOME EC. TALK

In an effort to enumerate the values of a college course in Home Economics, a special program was held second hour Tuesday for junior and senior girls.

After the students assembled in the auditorium, Miss Miller introduced Miss Harriet Wolfe, nutritional director of the dairy council, who later introduced the other members of the panel.

First event on the program was a short movie, "Footsteps to the Future," which followed an average girl through four years of college. Here the students could see the many professions to a person with a Home Economic's major.

Miss Wolfe introduced seven women, who are residents of Toledo and have found interesting futures in various Home Economic's professions. Short information talks were heard from: Olive McRae, a student from Toledo University; Betty Dickey, home economist at the Toledo Edison Company; Virginia Johnson, district nutritionist for the Ohio Department of the Health; Catherine Cox, home maker and former teacher; Gladys Spear, Red Cross nutritional director; Ruth Bengson, commercial director at the Grace Smith Cafeteria, and Ruth Sanger, supervisor of Home Economics for Toledo public schools.

This was a part of the National Recruiting Program for the American Home Economics and Diatetic Association and was sponsored by the Toledo Home Economics Association.

Students To Appear On Sidewalk Interview

Two Woodward students will make their radio debut on Monday, March 15 at 12:15. Through arrangements with E. L. Bowsher, two students from each high schools will appear on the Sidewalk Interview conducted by Art Barry, of radio station WSPD. Phyllis Sosnowicz and Forest Black, editor and sports editor of the Tattler, will be the school's representatives. The program originates in the lobby of the Paramount theater. Participants receive two free passes to the movie then showing at the theater.

In the grade story last week there was a mistake. Betty Crispen received 5 A's and not 4 A's and 1 B as previously listed.

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Just to prove that some people really possess school spirit, take notice of this. When Andy Nowak, who is in St. Vincent's Hospital, was coming out of the anesthetic, he immediately asked a staff member, who works at the hospital, to make sure he would get a Tattler today.

CLUB PLANS ACTIVITIES

Although the F.T.A. (Future teachers of America) is the newest organization in woodward, it has many plans and projects for this semester. A business meeting was held Monday, February 16, during the assembly in room 124

Pocket size membership cards will be given to all members when their dues are paid. As yet, Woodward is the only schoolwho has these cards. During the meeting members made out cards as to the field of teaching they were interested in and also on which committees they wished to serve.

There are to be three committees and each member will be put on one of these. One committee will arrange the room between the library and 261 as a college room where bulletins from the different colleges will be displayed for all students interested to refer to. The second committee will take care of the bulletin boards in room 216 and keep the latest college pamphlets posted.The third committee will keep a scrap book of all the publicity the F.T.A. gets.

The first committee consists of Fadwa Mickel, Rita Palicki, Joanne Lukasiewicz, Rita Ann Radecki, Mariyn Miller, Margaret Tobin, Dorothy Davis, Betty Parsons, Nanette Foran, and Betty Lou Best. The second committee consists of Joan Brown, Ted Rokicki, Joe Shibley, Richard Perry, and Forrest Black. The third committee is composed of Irene Nakos, Joanne Leibovitz, Ruth Cobb, and Mira Slichinski.

In the spring all members interested in elementary teaching will be able to visit the neighboring grade schools to observe the classes. Also, sometime in the spring there will be a luncheon at the Toledo University, with speakers from the Board of Educatlon and Columbus, Ohio, for all F.T.A. chapters from all high schools. In March, a movie will be shown for members of this organization on "The Teaching Crisis."

First Lenten Service Held

The Lenten Service last Thursday was opened with a selection by the Girls' Special Chorus. The main speaker, Reverend George Johnson, was then introduced by Marion Antonini. He spoke on Abraham Lincoln in connection with religion. The meeting was closed with another number by the Special Chorus.

Freshmen To See Demonstration

Miss Hazel Coy will sponsor an assembly for freshmen girls on Monday, February 16. Representatives from Whitney Vocational High School will give a demonstration on cosmetology and the care of the hair.

Club Draws $20 Profit

A profit of approximately $20 was made by the Polish Literary Society on their dance, the Polka Frolic. This dance was held at Security Hall, January 29. Chairman of the event was Walter Markiecki. Advisor to the group is Leo Robie.

Vorderburg Is A "Pop" Again

Another "blessed event" has taken place in the Vorderburg household. A 7 lb. 10 oz- baby boy was born on February to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vorderburg.

The couple have four children in all, a girl: 18, a boy,5, a girl, 15 months, and a boy one week. They are going to name the baby Larry.

On behalf of the faculty and student body, the Tattler Staff extends its hartiest congradulations.

ELEVEN SENIORS TO WRITE ESSAYS FOR T. A. C.

You voted! We counted them! So here they are, the eleven senior students who are eligible for the valuable Tattler Achievement Cup. Not in order of the amount of votes received, but in alphabetical arrangement, they are Marion Antonini, Bob Aubry, Joan Mattes, Rita Ann Radecki, Joan Sackman, Joseph Shibley, John Sinkovic, Jack Smith, Richard Steger, Raymond Varner, and Joyce Young. Votes were cast for 27 seniors, with 19 boys and 8 girls making up the total.

One vote was cast for Philip Hall, one for "me" and approximately twelve blank ballots. These students will be contacted by Mrs. Marie Ersig concerning their essays. Congratulations and may the best contestant win.

Paul Mabies To Play For Sophs Dance

Don Wujiak, president of the sophmore class, called a meeting for all officers and committe chairmen last Tuesday, February 17, during the assembly

Playing for the annual class dance, which is to be held May 14, will be Paul Mabies 14 piece orchestra, secured by Joesphine Kott, orchestra chairman. The theme and price of the affair is at present, undecided. It will be held from 8 till 11 in the Woodward Ball room. Connie Hutchinson and Richard Lewis are co-chairman.

This year, the cabinet members have decided to try something new. Ideas have been discussed and accepted and plans have been started for this happening on the event of the dance. It has never been done before and if it is a success might eventually become an annual occurence.

No definite date has deen set for a class meeting but there will be one in the near future.

Composing the various committees which are necessary for the effective functioning of a good dance are; Nancy Barnes-decorations. Catherine Coble-tickets, George Veller- checking, Dave Zaski- clean up, Sally Steager is head of the social committee and has complete charge of all B schedule dances that will be held before the actual sophomore dance.

Miss Lola Boyer and Leo Robie are the advisors and Don Wujiak is President.

Two Students Ranked Third Place in Contest

Two students of Woodward received letters during the past week, informing them that they ranked thrid place in the Lucas County essay contest. Senior, Francis Waltermeyer, representing Miss Camille Savage's sciology class and Ted Rockicki, a junior, who is in Miss Hella Anderson's American History class were the two winners. The theme of this essay had to be on "How Can the United Nations Become More Effected." Both essays will be forwarded to the District, where they will be judged with essays from seven other countries. If they are passed by the District judges, the essays will be sent to the State and from there to National honor.

Both students will receive $3 for ranking in the third place. There will be twelve winners in the state who will get an all expense paid trip to Washington D. C.

This essay contest is sponsored through the American Legion and was open to all students who are taking a history course this year.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

Here we are again, another week of gossip time so lend us your eyes and ears for a while and we shall begin.

Joyce Hennesey must be a victim of dropsie for lately things seem to slip out of her hand. Only last Wednesday she dropped a dish in the cafeteria. Her face turned to the color of a beet, red that is! Maybe glue will be an aid.

February 18 marked another birthday for Walter Miscavage, known to many as "Sonny". He is a senior at Waite. V. O. sends her best wishes, Sonny.

If you were one of the many that heard tapping in the hall last week, it wasn't the janitor looking for a water leak, it was Ray Barker's feet. Jerry Pokrywka, with a mouth organ, furnished the music, while Ray exhibited what he calls tap dances.

That fella who follows the basketball team, is none other than, Stanley Szymanski, one of the waterboys.

Rah! Rah! For Kenny Berkel. Kenny seems to be the only boy brave enough to dance with a girl during the morning dances. What's wrong boys.... ailing feet?

Tina Mary Lewandowski received a letter from her new navy man, Bob Vincent, His address is:
Robert W. Vincent A. S.
U. S. N. T. C. Co. 52
993-89-16
Great Lakes, Ill.

Cupid did a fine job last week, when he visited us. Proof of this can be seen by these new couples.
LaVerne Steffen-Ronnie Brenneman
Rita Burford-Pat Lowery
Nanette Foran-Ralph Gardner

Spooks, ghosts even Frankenstein, (alive) were seen by many students during the Horrow Show at the Paromount last Friday and Saturday. During Saturday's performance Seymore Eget, Jack Hamblin, Rita Burford and Viola Fritch were four of the twelve selected from the audience to sit on the stage through till the end of the show, but when Frankenstein arose from his lying place, they immediately decided they would rather sit in the audience. They still are having quite a time taming their hair after that hair rising experience.

Pat Becker's main interest is a lad wav at Columbus Grove High School, Dale Warrington, a senior. Dan Cupid sure has a lot of miles to cover.

Those insurance business cards that are found in the Tattler box weekly, don't seem to interest anyone on the staff. So whoever drops them in the box, better give it up.

My, My, My, such silly nicknames that are flying around Woodward's halls lately, the newest one to date is the one of Mary Callahan. How 'bout that "Bumps"???? Satisfied BAIBA!!!

Mel Majewski will celebrate his seventeenth birthday, Saturday, February 21. He's planning a little get-together at his house for the evening, and it would be nice if some of his friends would phone him up and wish him a very happy birthday.

Just think, crusing around the Eastern ports of th Carribean Sea in the winter time. Dick Steger is the lucky one. As a result of belonging to the Naval Reserve he was fortunately able to experience this cruise for 18 days. He left the fourth of February.

Senior Barbara Louis LaMont celebrated her eighteenth birthday two weeks ago. Babs was accidently shot in the head fourteen years ago and still carries the bullet, which is lodged behind her ear. Happy birthday Bab!

In one of last weeks Blade, a UN report written by Woodward's Bob Verbon, appeared on the editoral page. It was based on the statement, "To Make UN work."

By the time that "Okie" Okorowski and "Red" Blackowski get out of school they will each have enough of hand made furniture to furnish one room. That is because they are both members of Mr. Crouse's wood shop.

From The Desk . . .

FOR years now, the dreams of every Woodwardite has been a stadium. Much time and energy, of both students and teachers, has been put forth to obtain the necessary money. Through various drives and projects our dream is coming closer to reality.

Plans must be made, however, to obtain a site for Woodward's stadium. One of the most favorable spots is Wilson Park. Petitions have been signed by the people of the Woodward area, either for or against building the stadium there. It is the responsibility of every student to talk to the neighors of Woodward and write to the councilmen to show them that the majority of the people approve of a stadium on this site. We don't want to see our plans for a stadium crushed by a few selfish people. Let's all work together to achieve our ultimate goal–a stadium for Woodward High School.

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DID you ever stop to think what a big word "if" is? When you hear people talking of what they are planning to do do, that little word "if" always manages to sneak in. For instance, if we had the money we could build a stadium. If we won more games, we could cop the championship. If we had the support at the games, we could win more times. If we had more people at Campus Campers, we could win that prize offered for the largest student attendance. Sometime just stop and think how much of our everyday lives is based of "if."

This insignificant little word is more important than the largest, most difficult word in Webster's dictionary. On it is based a large portion of our every day activities.

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CHOOSING the student who is to receive the Tattler Achievement Cup on Recognition Day is an important job which takes place at this time of the year. The senior who will receive this Cup is the one who posesses scholastic or athletic qualities and has done most for the prestige of Woodward.

Each senior has voted for the person they believe should receive the Cup. Students receiving the ten highest votes are to submit reports listing every school activity in which she or he has engaged. These reports will be read and discussed by a special committee of teachers chosen by the Tattler Staff. Final decision of the recipient of this Cup is made by this committee.

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WELL, here is another editorial on the same old thing: Your behavior in the auditorium. It has improved, but as you know it is not as good as it should be.

The Lenten Service last Thursday was conducted very well, but there are always those few who can't act like human beings. It would be appreciated if those people who go only to talk, would please refrain from going to the Lenten Services which are scheduled for the next few weeks.

Poetry Time

"THANKS"

Thanks for all the homework you brought,
It really was so nice
The place for you is under twenty feet of ice!

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Oily to bed
Oily to rise
Is the fate of a boy
When an auto he buys

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A teacher viewing theme papers,
Faced his class with a frown,
"I can stand fools,
Who never learn rules,
But modern slang gets me down."

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Women

They grab us and take us;
They make us or break us:
They bless us, caress us;
Repress us, outguess us;
We love 'em and shove 'em;
Mistreat 'em and cheat 'em;
We praise 'em and tout 'em;
We kiss 'em then clout 'em;
But one thing about 'em;
We can't live without 'em! Women!!

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ITS THE LIMIT

John D.
May be
Richest man I'll ever see
But gee!
Say he
Aint no better off'n me!

Borrowed Boners

Teacher: "Johnny, are you learning something?"
Johnny: "No Mam, I'm listening to you."
The Lime Lite

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Bill Liaros: "My girl is very dovelike."
Stan Caravedan: "Soft and cooing?"
Bill: "No, pigeon toed."
The Lotus Leaf

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Teacher: "Can you give me a quotation from the Bible?"
Pupil: "And Judas went and hanged himself."
Teacher: "Can you give another?"
Pupil: " Go, thou, and do likewise."
The Lotus Leaf

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I think that I shall never see
A girl as lovely as a tree.
But girls are kissed by guys like me
'Cause we don't like to kiss a tree.
The Lotus Leaf

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Modern Mother Goose

Tom, Tom, The piper's son,
Stole a pig and away he run,
Tom was tall, and the pig was small,
And all he got was one meat ball.
Ann Rightmyer
"Flying W"

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Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper.
The National Echo

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Delores Proch: "Do you like codfish balls?"
Sally Steager: "I dunno, I never attended any."
Whit Miss

Snoopy's Q's

To Woodward students and rooters, the most vital topic being discussed concerns the site of our football stadium. This week's inquiring reporter was occupied in asking the following question: "What do you think of Wilson Park as the site of our new stadium?"

Evelyn Iwinski-Junior
I think it's a good place. It's about the only site near to school that is large enough to have it.

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"Butch" Miller-Junior
Wonderful! Why not build it during the summer so we can use it next fall.

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Rose Mary Lewandowski-Senior
Swell idea! Besides it's just aceoss the street from my house.

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Stanley Krajewski-Junior
I think it's a good idea as long as we have a couple of diamonds to play baseball on.

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Elmer Vordedburg-Coach
Absolutely! But it's up to the student body to give their support and help to gain this stadium.

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Vicki Krajewski-Cafeteria Worker
It's a good idea but from what Iv'e heard enough space isn't being given to seating capacity.

Moe "How come you are writing the letters so big in that letter to your grandpa?"
Joe "Cause he's hard of hearing."
Lotus Leaf

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Leona Kolinski: "What's the difference between love and life?"
Evelyn Peth: "Life is one crazy thing after another, while love is two crazy things after each other."
The Lotus Leaf

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Mr. Staneart "What is the greatest achievement of modern chemistry?"
Students: "Blondes!"

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Bob Jones- "Listen, I'm right. I ought to know. Don't I go to school, stupid?"
Dick Lepper- "Yes, and you come home the same way."

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Bread is the staff of life but that is no reason why the life of Woodward students should be continual loaf.
White Miss

SPORTS PARADE

BEARS CHALLENGE LOOP LEADERS TONIGHT

BRUINS DROP LIBBEY IN HARD FOUGHT 30-29 GAME

Woodward took its second straight league conquest last Friday at the Sports Arena as Libbey's Cowboys fell, 30-29, in a close contest. Jack Smith scored a tip-in to put the Bears out in front, 29-27, in the final minute of play and Bob Aubry clinched the game when he dropped in a free throw.

Faulty playing characterized the contest and Libbey took advantage of the Bears' miscues to gain a 5-2 edge at the end of the first quarter. Paul Geyer of Libbey and George Fenady of Woodward each netted 5 markers in the second canto and the score ran to 13-11 in the Cowboys' favor at halftime.

Aubry Paces Bears

In the third period, Aubry and Ted Rokicki paced the Bruins in an uphill battle which gave the Blue and White a slim 21-20 margin going into the final quarter. Aubry connected for another 5 markers in the last canto and Smith added 4 as the Bears finally won out by freezing the ball in the final seconds.

Geyer was best in scoring for both teams as he hit for five fiielders and three foul shots to total 13 counters. Aubry came next with 11 points, while Rokicki and Smith each had 7.

Cubs Trounce Libbey; Stewart Leads Assault

Playing in new uniforms the Woodward cubs trounced Libbey on the Bruin home floor by a convincing 46-25 score.

Starting slow both teams found the hoop evasive and with the culmination of the first quarter the Bears were ahead, 5 to 2, getting all seven joints on foul shots. Then Woodward clicked and cracking through with their devastating attack poled up a 19-7 half time lead.

In the second half the Bruins piled up points and with their attack centering on Stewart and DeBord rammed to a 32-15 three-quarter mark. After this point with substitutions coming in and out, the team traded buckets until Woodward finally showing a last minute surge rose their margin to 21 points and a 46-25 win.

Everyone on the team saw action in the romp. Stewart led with 13 points, followed by Suska, DeBord and Bieniek with eight points apiece. Allison was the only opposing player to score with consisting piling.

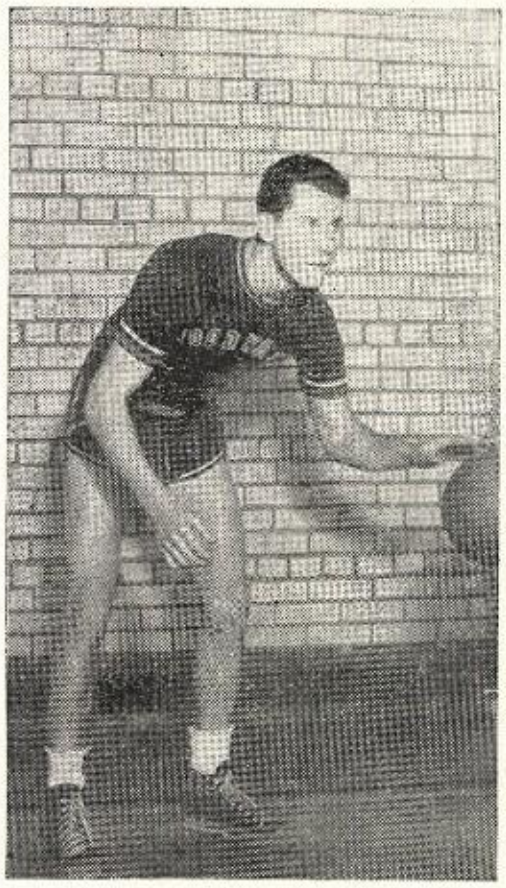
University Senior Viewing Gym Classes

Fred Pieper, T. U. senior majoring in physical education, is receiving practical experience in this field by observing the Woodward gym classes each Tuesday and Thursday.

Under the capable guidance of Art Smith, Mr. Pieper will observe methods of instructing for about five weeks, after which he will be given the entire responsibility of conducting a physical education class. The next step is the important one of planning lessons for the groups to undertake.

BONDY'S CAGERS WILL FIGHT TO STRENGTHEN LEAGUE LEAD

Woodward's Polar Bears make their bid to stop Central's rampaging Irish tonight in the Bear gym while another league game finds Macomber and Scott hooked up in a duel which will give the victor an opportunity to gain a tie for the city crown, with a battle between Libbey's last place Cowboys and Waite's Indians completing tonight's high school schedule.



Bob Rutkokski

Larry Bondy's cagers have swept six straight games after losing two in a row, and now occupy the top spot in the league, with DeVilbiss a half game behind. On the other hand, the Bears have but four wins in ten starts. However, Woodward has copped its last two league starts and will be primed to upset the Shamrocks. Added incentive to the Blue and White is the fact that the Bruins stand a good chance to tie either Scott or Macomber for fourth place if they can knock off Central tonight and Macomber next week.

Fenady, Aubry Aid Bears

Guard George Fenady and Forward Bob Aubry, both reserves earlier in the season, have earned starting jobs in Coach Wilson Weis' lineup and have been two of Woodward's main threats in recent games. Fenady doesn't score much but is a top defensive player, while Aubry has been the No. 1 scoring threat in the last three city games. Bob tallied 11 points against Scott, 12 against Waite, and 11 more against Libbey.

Aubry's forward mate, Bob Rutkowski, has slowed down in his scoring game but if he should show his earlier season form, the Irish will have their hands full trying to stop him. Other Bear starters will include Guard Ted Rokicki, a good long shot artist, and Jack Smith, high scorer and chief backboard specialist for the Bruins.

McCloskey Brothers Are Dangerous

Central's McCloskey brothers, Jerry and Dick, have been the big guns in the Irish attack lately and along with Gene Hickey, a fast guard, comprise practically all of Central's scoring punch. Jerry almost single-handedly beat the Bears in the first meeting between the two teams when he piled up 24 points, and he will be out to duplicate his performance.

Tom Keubler, the spearhead of the Central fast break, occupies a guard post with Forward Al Marchal the other starter. John Raster may start in place of Keubler.

ROBIE'S FRESHMEN SQUAD CLINCHES TITLE BY TROUNCING LIBBEY, 34-22

Coach Leo Robie's powerful Freshmen squad, garbed in their new uniforms, clinched the Frosh cage championship last Monday as they overwhelmed the Libbey boys to the decisive score of 34-22. The Blue and White cagers still have Central to play in league competition, but no matter what the outcome, Coach Robie's boys will still be loop titleholders.

Henry, Rego Sparkle

Sparkled by Bill Henry's two buckets, the Frosh stepped off to a 9-6 first quarter lead. At halftime the Bears were still holding their three point advantage to the tune of 13-10. A blazing third quarter rush, paced by Bob Rego and Bill Henry, the Bruins forged ahead to a commending 24-14 edge. Fourth period activities still went in the favor of the Bruins as they outscored the Cowboys, 10-8, thus earning the freshmen a well deserved championship.

In the driver's seat of the Bears' offense were Bill Henry and Bob Rego who collected 12 markers each. For the South Siders, Guard Arnold copped scoring honors with 6 points.

Both Mr. Robie and his team should be praised for their fine showing, which in the future seems to insure Woodward of its share of cage glory.

AUBRY, SMITH PACE BRUIN ONSLAUGHT IN 61-32 WIN

Featuring a blistering first half attack, paced by Skip Aubry and Jack Smith, the Polar Bears completely h u m b l e d an outclassed Sylvania quintet for a decisive 61-32 triumph. The Bruins have now ran their consecutive victory string to five.

Guard Bryzezinski of the Wildcats opened scoring with a long fielder but this lead was soon erased as the Bear offense began to click for a 21-6 first period lead. The gap at intermission time found the Blue and White cagers with a comfortable 36-15 margin. After the first three minutes of the third canto, with Aubry hitting for six quick points, Coach Wilson Weis inserted the reserves, with Dave Saygers being the only Bruin not able to garner a point for the evening's festivities.

Aubry Adds to His Total

Bob Aubry increased his point total to 79 points in the last six games as he again led the Bears in scoring with a total of 16 points. Jack Smith and Ted Rokicki came next in line as each picked up 8 tallies.

Continual sore spots for the Bruins were Center Wise and Guard Brzezinski who collared fifteen and ten points, respectively, for their efforts.

Lightweights Rack Up Easy 48-29 Triumph

Woodward's lightweight c r e w marked up another victory as they breezed past a game Sylvania Burnham outfit, 48-29. Forward Jim Suska had a hot night for the reserves and tallied 14 points on six fielders and two foul shots. However, Guard Rodebaugh of Sylvania grabbed scoring honors as he split the nets for 8 field goals and 2 gratis throws for a total of 18 markers.

Eight foul shots comprised the total scoring both teams managed in the first quarter, the Bears tallying six for a 6-2 margin at the first period's end. Suska then starting hitting and paced the reserves to a substantial 17-9 lead at the half. Rodebaugh matched Suska's scoring output in the first half but Woodward gained its edge as Jack DeBord joined Suska in the scoring column, totaling six points.

Third quarter action found the Bruins pulling away as Ralph Stewart meshed 7 points and Suska tallied 6 to enable the cubs to maintain a 34-15 lead going into the final quarter. Rodebaugh failed to score in the third quarter but broke loose for 10 points in the last period to prevent Woodward from increasing its lead.

Stewart came next to Suska in point production with 9 markers while DeBord garnered 8 points.

Federation Bears Stop Macomber Aggregation

Woodward's representative in the High School Federation League collected another victory last Thursday as it racked up the Macomber entry, 30-24. Ed Lair, former varsity player, took scoring honors for the night as he hit the hoops for 13 markers. Bud Kesling was second in the scoring as he meshed 6 points.

Pat's Patter

Somebody was in step with St. Valentine. Monday, six girls lockering on the second floor near the library, opened their lockers and found insulting comic Valentines. Anyone having any information leading to the names of the guilty one will be rewarded by the girls, or so they say. (I wonder what kind of reward? ? ?)

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Thanks to the weather, all the students enjoyed a free day last Friday, although many had already started walking to school first, and were turned back home. In all that rain, too.

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Red Gardner is shocking everybody in the gym these days. Not by his terrific playing, but by sporting around the orange trunks he dyed himself. The color orange, and his red hair makes a striking contrast. Pretty bright, huh!

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Keeping the pulleys straight in his class during seventh hour is a full time job for Elmer Vorderburg. Couldn't be the work of the boys, could it? Maybe they're just playing!

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Bless old George (Washington, that is). If it weren't for him we wouldn't have that free day this coming Monday.

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Woodward students invaded the Paramount Theater last Saturday night to see the Horror show. Among the horror enthusiasts were Rita Burford and Vi Frisch, who were hypmotized by Doctor Sikini.

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Many happy returns to Ronnie Barrow, although a little late. Just imagine being sixteen years old, finally. The event took place last Thursday, when Ronnie's mother had a birthday party for her "little boy."

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Now before your eyes go bad from reading all this news? ? ? we'll pause for a little poem.

If love is blind
And lovers can't see,
Then why the heck
Doesn't someone love me?

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Imagine being locked out of your house until 6:00 in the morning. This was an unfortunate incident that happened to Joyce Hennesy. Everyone was away for the weekend and one of Joyce's friends was holding her key, and took it home with her.

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Due to an injury received in football, Andy Nowak is in St. Vincent's Hospital recovernig. Get well soon, Andy, we all miss you, especially during fifth hour lunch. Oh, yes, the sale of Clark bars has suddenly decreased due to his absence.

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Hank Nowakowski who attended (?) Woodward a few years back, came back for a short visit last Monday. Hank claims he set a record for skipping school during his years here at school, but there are a few boys I know . . . . . .

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To study the French language better, George Rohrer's French students are using a new system during class time. They work on various projects, such as sports, hobbies, etc. However, they must pertain to the French language and customs.

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O. M. Thompson would like to be the first one to announce the arrival of a new edition to the S. B. Crouse family. On Wednesday, February 18, Mr. Crouse will become the proud owner of a new Dodge. Congratulations!

Engineers Invited to Open House At T. U.

The College of Engineering of the University of Toledo has extended an invitation to students, especially seniors, of Woodward High to attend the Open House, Friday, February 27, 1948, between 1:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Because this is part of the 75th. Anniversary of the founding of the U, parents of students and guests are welcome.

Toledo Industries planning exhibits a r e : The Libbey-Owens-Ford G l a s s Company, Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Doehler-Jarvis Corporation, National Supply Company, Electric Auto-Lite Company, and the Willys-Overland Company.

The Physics, Electrical, Mechancial, Aeoronautical, Mechanical Industrial, Metallurgical, and Chemical Engineering Laboratories will be opened for inspection with equipment in operation. The University amateur radio station "W8HEM" will be in operation.

New Plans Made By Council

Watson Welever, advisor of the Student Council, suggested that the home room representatives be made permanent menbers of the Student Council, during the Council meeting last Monday. They would attend all meetings and would be able to offer suggestions for the betterment of the school.

A committee was selected to organize the home room representatives into a club so that they will be able to attend all meetings in the future. John Sinkovic is the president; working with him is Rudy Renz, Nancy Barnes and Joyce Young.

Classes To Hear Gladieux

Speaking of how the police department fits into the everyday life of the law abiding citizens will be part of the talk inspector Gladieux of the police academy will give. His talk will be given on Tuesday, February 24, during the assembly period.

Orientation and personal standard classes will be part of the audience and will be ask to take notes. The lecture will be considered as part of classroom work. The students will be asked to write compositions which will be turned back to the police academy to let the police know if the students understood the talk. This talk is based upon the police department and public relations.

Freshman Girls Hear Talk

Two girls from Whitney, H e l e n Bowman, and Helen Diamond, demonstrated the treatment of the hair and how to apply make-up, during the "B" schedule last Monday. Miss Hazel Coy gave a short talk on the skin before the demonstration took place. Only freshman girls attended this program.

Both girls are former Woodwardites.

Speech Class to Give Program

A program which will consist of a short play and some musical entertainment, will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's speec class during Brotherhood Week, observed from the 22 to 29th of February.

Phillip Hall will act as chairman of this program to be held in the auditorium.

Students to be Assistant Eds.

Justine Du Pre Fr. ,and Betty Barber Sr. will be assistant editors of the Crosstown magazine, annual publication of the Toledo Red Cross. Their duties will consist of contacting the elementary schools in Woodward district for reports concerning their activities in Red Cross projects. These are members of Mrs. O'Brien's group and are Woodward's representatives to the Toledo chapter of the American Junior Red Cross.

Did you hear a blood curdling scream during 5th hour? If you did, don't be alarmed, it was only Martha Mault portraying a radio character in the radio production class.

INTRODUCING

Henry Van Klingrin

Friendly and industrious are adjectives that ably describe Henry Van Klingrin. Although he has only been in the United States since January 27, Henry has reached the decision that he likes it.

Formerly a resident of Ede, Netherlands, he now lives at 3547 Stickney Avenue. It hasn't taken him long to become accustomed to our ways. In act, they tell me he plays a pretty mean game of ping-pong.

Woodward students might do well to follow Henry's example when it comes to school work. Arriving in Mr. Crouse's first hour class, he immediately leafed through the tool catalogue and copied the English names for all the tools That fellow Woodwardites is what is known as getting down to work.

Once you meet him, you can't help liking this brown haired, blue eyed boy. We certainly hope you'll like Woodward, Henry, and we all wish you the best of luck.

SWIMMING LESSONS OFFERED AT Y.W.C.A.

Any girl interested in taking swimming lessons at the Y.W.C.A. from March 22 to May 1, should sign up now in Miss McClure's office. All girls who have joined up to take this course will be examined at the Y.W. C.A. today immediately after school. A fee of $.50 will be charged for each examination.

The only day open for Woodward girls is Wednesday from 4:45 to 5:30. Every girl that plans to take this good for one year. Their membership card can be use anywhere in the United States.

The course itself will amount to $5.25 per person or 53 cents a lesson. Ten cents will be charged every week for the use of a suit and towel. So far the following girls have joined up to take this course: Rose Marie Smith, Jenna McDonnell, Lois Schiels, Eunice Jolley, Betty Johnson, Helen Porter, and Betty Secord.

Students To Decorate Window

Sometime in May, each Toledo high school, through its art department and three students, will be given a chance to decorate a window in LaSalle's and Koch Company,

Plans for this event began yesterday at a meeting held at 4'oclock in the French Room, on the eight floor of the store. Students chosen to represent Woodward by their advisor, Mrs. June Kastenholz are Irene Nakos, Mary Lou Shuff, Paul Kolasinski.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Mickey's Mates, one of the teams on the girls' bowling league, came out in first place claiming 26 wins and 2 losses. The players on the team with their scores of 28 games added up are as follows: Katie Michols, 2425; Pat Becker, 3154; Rita Pinski, 3120; Bernice Roliwicz, 2503; and Gloria Wrobel, 2728.

The Hit Pins came out 2nd in the league with 25 wins and 3 losses. The players on the team are as follows: Dolores Pagan, Florence Nissen, Katie Slates, Barbara La Mont, and Jean Armstrong.

Pat Becker led the league with 132 average of all the 28 games shot. Rita Pinski came in 2nd with a 130 average.

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One of the new games obtained for the modified girls' gym classes is Pegity. This game is similar to Chinese Checkers. The object of the games is to get free pegs in a row before the opponent does.

SeniorSketches

Little Miss, 5' 1" short and weigh ing 100 pounds—large blue eyes, an blonde curly hair—can be seen wit buddy Joan Murphy often—Mike an Betty's this gal's hang out—top ma on list of admirers is Frank Deg (but we know she thinks Skip Aubr is awful cute, too)—favorite subjec —man, favorite hobby—men, (hmn wonder what her favorite food is)— we present to you Miss Betty Hoff man alias "Hoff."

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Pat Thornton—loves home nursin and thinks Miss Coy is pretty muc alright — stands 5' 2½" tall an weighs 116 pounds — natural curl brown hair and two green eye (pretty neat combination) — reside (lives to you Rebels) at 2016 Eri Street half the time and the othe half is spent at Edith's Sweet Shop

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Possessor of beautiful teeth—brow eyes—black hair—5 ft. 4 in. tall—re sides at 715 Magnolia—GA. 8240 i telephone number — buddie - buddi with George Fenady and Henry Rot —plans to attend college—with hi brains and personality he will go fa —who?—why, JOE SHIBLEY.

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phone number is EM. 0182.

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Sees all the pictures up Paramoun for nothing—reason—it's his place o employment (okay, he works there! —favorite haunt is Boutons—alway seen with one of following pals— George Fenady, Henry Roth, Jo Shibley, Forrest Black, Don Abba jay (I did get them all in didn't Bob?)—interested people may ca MA. 8235 (after nine, please)—th lad who lives at 821 Superior Stree —Bob Thayer.

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Just call her "shorty"—5 ft. shor —loves all sports (that's why sh keeps her trim figure) spends he time at 2309 Chestnut Street—is o the phone constantly talking to Car —admires Bob Schiehsl—chums wit Mary Munoz and Kathleen Krell— favorite hobby is chasing boys—own er of hazel eyes and dark brow hair—presenting Mary Nelson.

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Marcella Hamrick — 112 Boody — phone AD. 9611—steady is Don Le —attends secretarial night school— favorite teacher is Mr. Dence—like advanced bookkeeping — likes movie and square dancing—has brown hai —blue eyes.

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Lives at 1847 Ontario Street— phone number is PO. 5964—call an time between 6:30 p.m.—dream ma is Dale Friedel—belongs to Frenc Club and Peris—hangs out at Colis eum—favorite pastimes are skatin and dancing—graduating in 3 years— name is Jean Taylor.

A girl who would like to be intro duced to Bob and Lehr—hangs out a Huffman's Drug Store—pals are Alic Horton, Janey Allberg, and Pats Thorton—lives at 1943 Erie Street— born Jan. 13, 1930—loves to writ poetry — dream man Jim Navarr (vet)—call PO. 2054—name is Mar Alyce Pennington.

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Just call PO. 4894—a luscious blonde will answer — sleeps at 91 Rex Street—loves skating and foot ball—goes steady with Eddie Parrish (army man) — adores macaroni — chums with Marilyn Miller and Vir ginia Bell—certainly! Donna Schass berger.

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Quiet, slim little lass—loves ten nis—chums with Rungus Haddad an Audry Walker (last year's grad)— hangs her coat at 526 Elm—boy friend—Rene Vandibergeh, from Hol land, Netherlands, a student of the University of Seiden—chop suey tops in food line—yes, Joyce Schmidt.

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ARE YOU AGING SUCCESSFULLY?

(The following report on the Town Hall Lecture was submitted by Elsie Rutkai, senior in Miss Camille Savage's class in World Problems.)

When Dr. Lawton asked this question he is not only directing it at people in their thirties or older but also at people in their teens such as yourself.

Dr. Lawton, one of the few real authorities on the vital problem age, is a psychologist in private practice whose clients range in age from nineteen to eighty-five. Originally he was a specialist in adolescence but in 1936 he began to concentrate on the problems of maturity. Many of his popular articles have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune. Dr. Lawton is also the author of "How to Grow Old Successfully" and two forthcoming books, one entitled "Aging Creatively". Dr. Lawton's informal, vigorous, and witty style of speaking makes his lectures pleasing to listen to.

Forget Your Lumbago

Dr. Lawton is more concerned with people growing old mentally rather than physically. Everyone at sometime grows old physically no matter what they try to do to prevent it. He told of a grandmother in her eighty's who never complained of being lonely or unhappy. She followed all sports and happenings in the world. She went to baseball games and kept a scrap book on them. The reason she was never lonely was everyone came to see her to get the scores of games and other data. She never bored people and so was never lonely. Dr. Lawton said he would much rather see a grandmother with a lunch box in tow going to her riveting job, she would still be mentally young, than to see one like Whistler's grandmother.

There are many beautiful, neon lighted, chiomemplated ruts that people fall into and never get out of. Dr. Lawton believes that these people actually die when their about forty although they are not buried till they are seventy.

We must keep our observation powers alive. Meet people of different political, religious, and social groups than our own. Just because a person is your friend isn't any sign he is the only good person in the world. Willingness to go on living and have new experiences keep a person mentally young.

Dr. Lawton said that Ohio is the most progressive state trying to help older people stay mentally young.

SCHERER'S BOYS FORM NEW CLUB

Under the direction of Roman Scherer, a new club will be formed here at Woodward. As yet a name has not been chosen for this new organization.

Officers were elected at a meeting held last Friday. Bill Moore will reside as president; LeRoy Verbon secretary; Bob Varbon, treasurer, and Roman Scherer, advisor.

Another meeting was held Thursday at which vice-president and sergeant-at-arms were elected. The boys also discussed a name for the club.

Members of the club will discuss all ways of transportation through reports given in this field.

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE TO START

Committee Heads Announced For Play

At a recent Dramatic club meeting, chairman and committee for the future stage production of "The Tin Hero" were discussed. The following people will aid in the production of this play by serving on different committees. Marion Antonini is in charge of the tickets, the scenery to be used in this production will be decided by co-chairman Venus Geonopolus and Andy Marks; Leon Zawisza and Vera Sackman are in charge of publicity; costumes and make-up is the duty of Irene Nakos. Stage and house co- chairman are Jim Poletes and Herman Wrede; ushering is Alice Miller's responsibility. Seeing that the program will be printed is the job of Elaine Szumigala and Rudy Renz.

The date for this presentation was set for April 28 and 29.

Mrs. Van Vranken is the advisor to this group and Pat Pawlak serves as president.

Scott Music Program Held

Opening the program with the Scott school song, the Scott high school chorus and orchestra presented musical selections to the juniors and seniors, and also sophomores and freshmen who are interested in music, on Friday; Feb. 20, during the assembly period. The program consisted of the following selections:

Our Glorious America.....Chorus
Indian Love Song.....Solo
In a Persian Market.....Orchestra
Make Believe.....Orchestra and Chorus
Desert Song.....Orchestra
To Thee We Sing .....Chorus
The Mexican Serenade.....Orchestra

Due to the length of the program, the assembly began at 10:30 instead of the regular time.

Students responded graciously when the soloist sang the Indian Love Song. He sang the Desert Song as an encore.

To close the program the Scott school song was again played. The program was brought to us by Myron Gruber, music director at Scott. Woodward will entertain at Scott on Tuesday April 2.

Woodward Represented

Twelve Woodward students attended the meeting of the Junior Branch of Vocational Guidance Association. This meeting, Wednesday, February 18, was held at the O.S.E.S. offices. Dr. Cotterman, principal of Burnham High School, spoke on "Self Analysis." After his informative talk, a tour of the offices were conducted.

The next of these meetings will be held March 17 at the O.S.E.S. offices at 7:30 p.m. Students are urged to attend these valuable meetings.

Library Activities Increase

Activity in the library has reached a new high according to Mrs. Catherine Manton, librarian. The seniors especially use the material in the library for their term papers, and much research material can be found in the new set of "World Encyclopedia" just received. A new set of Compton's Encyclopedia is on order.

Added to the student librarians this semester are: Dick Ubl and Bob Jones. This year the students have manuals which help them to become acquainted with the books.

Committee Meets To Discuss Prom

Deciding on the color of the programs the guests, and the orchestra was the purpose behind the Junior Prom committee meeting held before school Friday, February 20.

The Women's Building is the scene of this dance and Ray Lantz will supply the music, with Vernon Chris as vocalist.

Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C.C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek, Miss Amie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Bowsher, the parents of the co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Foran, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, also Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

Programs will be silver and blue. Dancing will be from 9-12. President of the junior class is Richard Perry, and advisors are Miss Belle Joseph and Floyd Lords.

SPECIAL CHORUS PLANS PROGRAM

Planning for the Campus Capers program to be held March 4, in the Lasalle and Koch French Room, is the task being under taken by our radio classes. The program takes place under the able direction of Harry Lamb, who is supervisor of radio and visual education of Toledo public schools.

This program will be chiefly musical with the Woodward Special Chorus rendering its services. Their program will be composed of the following selections: Tales of Vienna Woods, by Straus; The Rain Drop, by Chopin; and The Worm by Sachs. Advisor to the Special Chorus is Edgar Sorton.

Students Receive Letters

As a result of their correspondence with French pupils, Mr. Rohrer's French classes have received numerous interesting letters in reply. The latter prove to be educational and artistic, too, in the sense that a few have hand-drawn illustrations enclosed.

The usual procedure in which the letters are written (incidentally, they are in French) is to have one person choose a topic; such as the school, the city, etc., and to use this as his theme. The remainder of the French classes write personal letters.

Baunker To Speak To Freshman Boys

During the first hour on Tuesday, March 2, Harry Baunker, co-ordinator from Macomber Vocational school, will speak to all freshmen boys, and the boys of the 9th grade at Parkland Craft school.

Then on March 9 these boys will visit Macomber under the guidance of O. M. Thompson and Joy Mohrhardt. First, there will be a vocational guidance talk in the auditorium, after which the boys will tour the shops, in separate groups. They will then return to the auditorium for a question period, in which they may make inquiries about the things that interest them.

Following the question period will be lunch. The visitors may buy their lunch or bring their own as they choose. After lunch the boys may visit the shops of their choice and receive help from the teachers on any questions they may have.

O'Brien Announces Collection Dates

With the annual Red Cross Drive beginning in the United States, Woodward is also beginning its yearly collections starting Thursday, March 4, lasting till March 11. Each student will be expected to give at least five cents through their first hour class. Home room representatives were asked to send enrollment lists to Mrs. Mary O'Brien, who is in charge of the Red Cross Chapter at Woodward. Teachers collections will be taken separately from the students and turned in also to Mrs. O'Brien.

Letters of appreciation were received by Mrs. O'Brien, in regard to the CARE and Christmas boxes sent by the students of Woodward. Many of the letters from Finland were written in that language. Soap rated high on the list of desirable articles that were sent. This is evidence of only a small portion of the good received from these boxes.

Another worthwhile project is being undertaken by the club. This organization has purchased material which will be made into dresses. Mrs. Lola Bowyer's advanced sewing classes will make the dresses which will be sent to residents of the Ozark mountains.

Letters have been received from girls who have benefitted by clothing sent to this section. Without the clothing sent by the Junior Red Cross, these unfortunate children would be unable to finish their schooling.

Renz Attends Luncheon After Visit To N.Y.

Rudy Renz, junior here at Woodward, attended a luncheon which was held Wednesday, February 18, at the Commodore Perry Hotel. Mr. Lewis of the Owens Illinois Glass Company, who is also on the advisory board for the Junior Achievement of Toledo, was chairman.

The purpose of this meeting was to raise funds for the 1948 budget which is $20,000. This is contributed voluntarily from the various big industries of Toledo.

Speaking on behalf of the teen-agers, Rudy gave his opinion on Junior Achievement. Mr. Renz is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Achievers Association of Toledo.

On Febuary 11, 12, and 13, Rudy Renz was sent to Buffalo, New York, to speak at a meeting of all the leaders of the industries and schools of Buffalo. Sponsored by the Buffalo Jr. Chamber of Commerce. the meeting was held at the Hotel Statler. Mr William Dietch presided. Mr. Tamolyn, chief executive of Junior Achievement, spoke. The purpose of this get-together was to start Junior Achievement in Buffalo, Rudy Renz, representing Toledo, also gave his view points. By this meeting, Rudy received a bid to the National Speaker Corps.

New Text Books Planned

New textbooks will be put into use next year in all the general science classes. The new science textdook committee met on Tues. Feb. 24 at the Board of Education and selected the textbook best suited. This committee consists of one science teacher from each high school. Floyd Lords is Woodward High School's representative.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

ED LAIR IS COACH AT SHERMAN SCHOOL. He has the seventh and eighth grades to coach in basketball. Now there's compitition between Ed and Mr. Joe Stobinski, who is a basketball coach at Hamilton

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Another lad who has gone in for new styles is Dick Uble. Have you seen him in his new hat? OH! Brother, is it sharp! ! !

Woodward's downtown high school league is tied for first place with Macomber, and DeVilbiss.

Apologies are extended to Bob Rutkowski. It was stated in the Tattler previously that Rutkowski, had gone out for a crew cut, but it was a mistake. The item was reffered to Bob Pilatowski.

While on the subject of "butches" I see that Jack Munger, Fred Henzler, and Wally Nowicki, also have them.

Joanne Sackman has a new beau. Rudolph Hinklebeshiner, by name. "Hinky", for short.

Sitting with his flame at the Sports Arena last Friday was Jack Sobczak with Gennie Koparski from Central.

Virgil Sloan's fourth hour class is a period of happy going. With Ralph Stewert and Jack DeBord in the class, what else could it be.

Warning to the unsuspecting:
Don't ever engage Paul Stopinski in a game of "tic tac toe". Believe me, he's merciless.

We wonder who "Fifi" is that Bill Lairos is constantly talking about. He describes her as being a tall, good-looking, brunette.

"Ain't Love Grand." What has Libbey got that Woodward hasn't??? Mary Lou Bunder and Joyce Williams can answer that for you, for both their steadies go there. The two lucky boys are Jack Jones and Bob Sandez.

Loraine Collins, sophomore, wants it known that she has been going steady for one month and two days with Steve Vas a graduate of Waite.

Another lass has wandered out of Woodward's territory to find her man. The girl-Evelyn Magdus and the boy Dan Rosinski (alias Chicken) from Macomber. This accounts for the dreamy look in Evie's eyes on certain mornings.

Well kids, here's one girl that still likes Woodward lads. Donna Hiles is often seen strolling down the halls with her O.A.O. one and only Kenny Rusch. This romance has been going on for quite a while.

Al Jakubowski seems to have a new heart throb. Come on Al. tell us all about "Polly." Virgie Walczak goes steady with a Ceutral lad Pete Price.

At a recent birthday party, Joan Querin was seen with "Tonto" Slivinski; and Gloria Zdunzek with Dick Gibbs.

Another victim of scissors is none other than Mike Zarn. Mike's interests are way down in Wauseon, Ohio, concerning a certain Ernie.

Tsk, tsk. When Elaine Taylor starts to laugh, try and stop her. Ask her what happened to "bring on the giggles", one Monday in her English class.

Calvin Harding claims he has a strange fascination that attracts the gals. What's the secret-Cal?

While the kids are waiting to leave the auditorium during fourth hour lunch, Joe Bobak entertains everyone behind him, with his sultry dance. Especially that rhumba, by the way Joe, how does that step go?

WANTED: One student who likes to answer the phone, please contact Mrs. Russel during sixth hour in 216. The job is yours provided you have study hall in 216 sixth hour.

All the girls are taking advantage of leap year, and Nancy Bornes is no exception, Link Wilson from Libbey is her goal.

Have you noticed the strange attraction Don Abbajay has for that cute little freshman, Norma Hall??

Veronica Wozniak was thrilled to her toes when she discovered the substitute for Miss Eleanor Murphy. Handsome, wasn't "he", Veronica?

Poor David Ronda, he's still waiting for his promise to be fulfilled. Miss McManamon promised to change his study hall seat to the back of the room that why he's been behaving so nice, lately.

From The Desk . . .

TRUE school spirit shines through when you resent the mentioning, with praise, the name of a school, other than the one you are at. Well, that's just what we're going to do. But wait! We're directing our little talk to the members of the freshman and sophomore classes who are considering attending Whitney or Macomber next year.

Vocational guidance is the chief aim of the two schools. In some cases, jobs are found for students when they graduate. Very often, positions are obtained for students; not only for the years after their text books are packed away, but while they are still studying. One week you work; the next, you study. An interesting feature you'll agree and one that demands quite a bit of consideration.

So, for the saftey of your own future, cosider all possibilities very carefully before making your final decision.

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NATIONAL Brotherhood week.....what's that? Does it have anything to do with me? You probably have a dozen other questions you could ask us about it, but to make a long story short, its a week for you to get on your tip top toes! A week to be extra nice to your neighbor, instead of just plain nice like you usually are six days and twenty-four hours out of every other week.

Look at the fellow sitting across the aisle from you. What did you say when he picked up the pencil you dropped? Now that girl in front of you, didn't she let you borrow some paper in English? And who held the study hall door open as you slid in under the wire?

We know those are simple everyday courtesies that your accustomed to. But how do you feel when you're on the end that's giving out these little "Daily Deeds" and not receiving any compliments? During the week of March 22 1948, lets all "give" and then we'll all "receive". But don't stop there, its a good deal to practice this policy from one March 22 until the next.

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TOURNAMENT time is fast approaching for the seven city high schools and their suburban competitors. Once again this gala event will be held at the University Field House, where Woodward will reign as defending tournament champions.

We realize now that this year's team hasn't fared as well as last season's quintet, which swept both the city crown and tournament banner. This is all the more reason for the need of the loyal support and encouragement of the student body for the team so that Woodward again can take the top spot.

Remember, in the tournament, all teams entered start out with the same chance as the other. Naturally the league champions rule the favorite but many times before the league leaders have gone down in defeat in the tournament. This one may be no exception. With the students strongly behind the team, they will probably make a showing that all connected with Woodward can justly be proud of.

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HONESTY is the best policy! This famous adage is applicable in all walks of life. In the class room it is especially evident. Not only in honesty pertaining to material things but also in regard to relying upon your own intelligence connection with tests and school work. These are all forms of honesty.

Fortunately, the majority of students are honest and sincere, there is however, a small minority who have little or no regard for the property of others. In the future let us all make an effort to be more careful of our own property and also that of our fellow classmates. Let the Golden Rule be applied to everything by everyone and then honesty will certinly thrive.

Poetry Time

Housed fed,
Once wed-
So am I! So there, by Ned!
When dead;
Same bed-
There by seven-,nough said!

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MALE FEMALE

They walked along a shady lane,
He talked in gentle tones
And yet she never said a word,
Although they were alone,
And when they reached the rose grown gate,
As they were going through,
She raised her eyes and gazed at him,
But all she said was, "Moo" !!

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Billionare?
Don't care
Can't breath more'n one man's share
His fare?
Show where
He eats more'n my three square!

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Clothes fine?
Well, mine
Cover me in rain or shine.
Right in line,
His an' mine-
Answerin' the same design.

Have You Ever . . .

Skipped 7th hour study hall?
Ate candy during a "C" schedule?
Wished for a building permit?
Forgotten to do your homework?
Visited the dean?
Received an "F" on a test?
.....I bet you have!.....

Bloody Mary Gives Tea Party For Muscle Evelyn

In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have Bloody Mary weighing 245 ounces and defending the string bean lady crown. In this corner, the challenger Muscle Evelyn weighing 243 and 13½ ounces. The referee will be Rif Raf Rita from New Smellczak for a three round tea party.

Round (1) The challenger and defender eye each other up. Oh, Bloody Mary bangs a beauty of a right hook and a left cross to the jaw. Muscle Evelyn felt that, as she staggers a little. Now Bloody Mary receives a right cross and a fab to the nose. Both of these muscle (all muscle and no meat) women are banging each other.

Round (2) Out comes the fighting cats. Bloody Mary receives a mighty right jab to the jaw and now a left hook She's thrown against the ropes. Bloody Mary is getting bold like a proud cock, she fights and starts to give all she's got. Bloody Mary throws a left hood so powerful and knocks Muscle down to the flooc but is saved by the bell

Round (3) Ref. Rita breaks up ths clench of these terrific women!!!??? Oh, bloody thirsty Mary is thrown for that powerful right jab of Muscle rapped her in the kisser when she got in the way of her.

The bell saves her and the TITLE still remains to Bloody Mary because for a swell showing of her ladylike sportsmanship or something.

Does Anybody Know

Who Sally Dickey and Gayla Parks swoon over at all basketball games?

A teacher that doesn't give homework?

When freshmen are no longer considered green?

Where they keep Woodward's Polar Bears?

Why we don't have "C" schedules 5 days a week?

Who killed Torridera? we just know Sonny Brawnski didn't !

Unclassified Ads

What I Wanted	What I Got
Buick Convertible	Roller Skates
New Wardrobe	New Skirt
Face Uplifting	Tube of Lipstick
Man with Money	Football Player
Weeks Vacation	Building Permit for 7th hour
Seasons Pass	Student Ticket
To Be President of the class	Janitor
An all "A" card	3D's and an F
To be Editor of the Tattler	Typist
To write a funny column	Corn

Wanted -- Man that thinks a wolf is an animal

Found-- 1 hours sleep in 2nd hour study hall

Wanted-- Student who gets all A's to help with my homework

Found -- One green brain in freshman study hall

Wanted -- A pleasant friendship with the dean

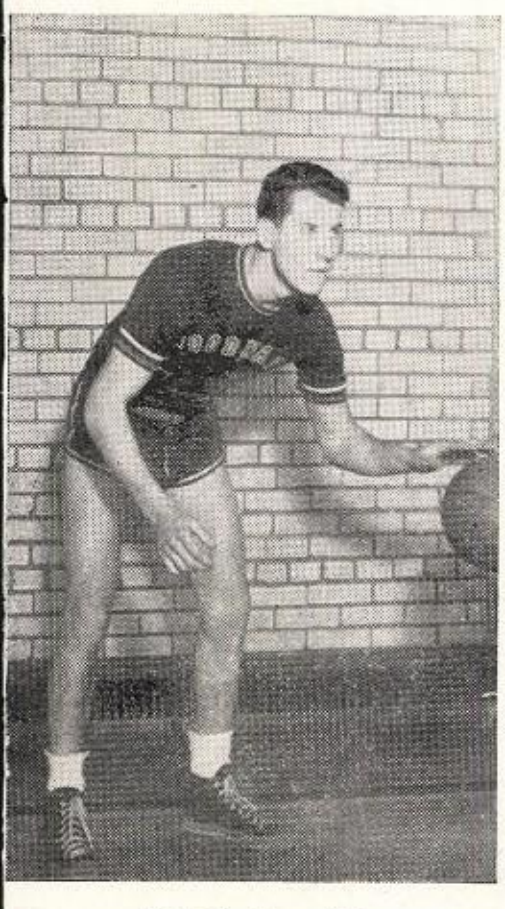
BEARS UNSEAT CENTRAL, 41-37

AUBRY SWISHES 18 AS RALLY WINS FOR BEARS

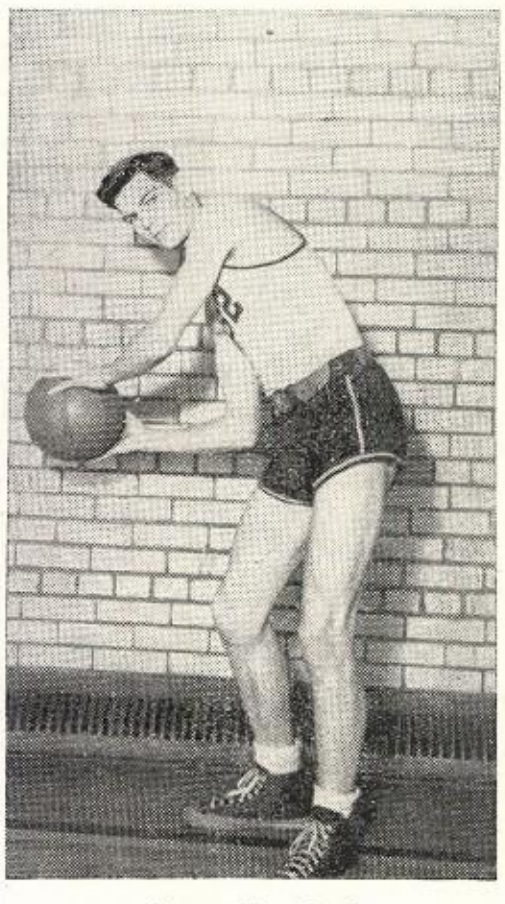
A determined band of Woodward Polar Bears pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season as they bowled over Central by 41-37 to knock the Irish into a first place tie with DeVilbiss.

Never more than four points separated the two teams up until the start of the fourth quarter, when Center Jack Smith broke a 25-25 tie with a fielder followed by Forward Bob Aubry's three straight baskets and a field goal each by George Fenady and Norm Crawford. This scoring spree gave the Bears a 37-25 bulge midway in the final quarter and the Blue and White held a 10 point lead until the final 60 seconds when the Irishers hit three last ditch baskets in a row.

Aubry's terrific key hole shots in the final period easily gave him scoring honors for the night as he sunk eight field goals and two foul shots for an 18 point accumulation.

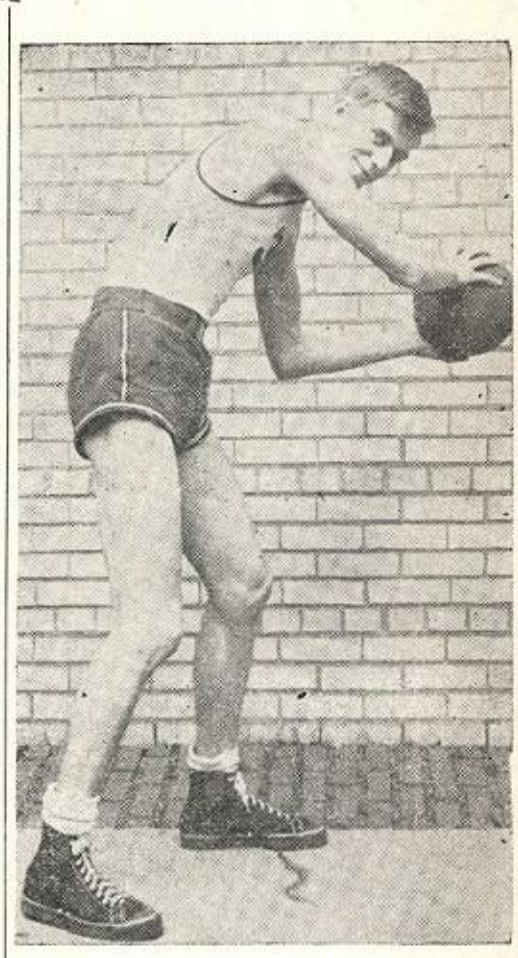


Bob Rutkowski



Norm Crawford

Bob Aubry



Jack Smith

Each team started slowly and at the first quarter's termination, the score stood at six all. The pace increased in the second canto as the McCloskey brothers, Jerry and Dick, along with Gene Hickey, put the Irish out in front, 16-15, at halftime.

Then, in the third quarter, Aubry poured in two quick fielders and the Bruins led practically the entire period until the McCloskeys combined for a couple of 2-pointers to knot the score going into the final quarter.

Bears Outplay Irish

As soon as the contest started, the crowd could sense the fighting spirit of Woodward as the North Enders fought doggedly for every break. Smith consistently beat Jerry McCloskey to the ball in backboard scrambles, while Forward Bob Rutkowski, playing with a stomach disorder, was a constant threat as he savagely followed up his goal attempts from side court to tally eight markers.

Ted Rokicki

Guards George Fenady and Ted Rokicki were constant thorns in the Irish offense with their aggressive guarding tactics. Fenady totaled four points and set up many more on accurate floating passes to his teammates. Junior Norm Crawford also turned in some fine ball playing as he collected four points and contributed a lot of good backboard work in addition.

Jerry and Dick McCloskey collected 12 and 11 points, respectively, but failed to stem the Blue and White tide. Guard Gene Hickey was another Central standout as he meshed nine markers and accounted for an excellent floor game.

BEARS MEET MECHS TONIGHT WITHOUT FENADY'S SERVICES

Locking horns in the Toledo University Field House, as the first game of a triple header, the Woodward lethal hitting Bears will try to vault into a fourth place with a win over the Macomber Craftsmen.

Enthused by their victory over eague leading Central and riding on a six game winning streak the Bears will not be appeased with anything ess than a win.

Although given a setback by the dislocation of Fenady's shoulder, Wilson Weis will have four high scoring athletics: Smith at center, Rutkowski and Aubry at the forward spots and Junior Ted Rokicki along with either Varner or Houghtaling filling the guard posts. Smith again has begun to control the backboards, and with Rutkowski playing his usual good floor game and if the others are hitting the Mechs will probably trip over a wrench before the night is over.

Another asset that Weis can offer is "depth" in the form of six good supporting players, Crawford, a bulwark on defense, Varner, Put Put, Miller, and Chubner, all capable of plugging instrumental gaps and tall Saygers always ready to lend his height under the basket.

The Monroe streeters will rely much on the scoring ability of Kenny Brubaker, to offset the tough hurdle that Woodward offers. King, Gearheart, Miller and Romano all are members, indispensible to the Mech attack.

Game time is 7:15.

Bears Meet Scott

Woodward's Polar Bears open play next Thurday in the Northwestern Ohio Class "A" district tournament when they tangle with Scott's Bulldogs, twice victors over the Bruins in City League competition. If the Blue and White stops Scott they will meet the Central Irish on March nineth.

Robie's Cagers Knock Off The Irish, 25-14

Proving beyond a doubt their right to the freshmen basketball championship, Coach Leo Robie's cagers added another victory to their impressive record by displaying stellar basketball in turning back the Central frosh, 25-14, on the Irish hardwood last Friday afternoon.

Once again, Bob Rego, the Bears' ace forward, paced the Bruins with eight points, followed closely by his teammate, Forward Christopher, who garnered six markers for his efforts. Main gun in the Irish attack was Don Lujica, with five tallies to his credit.

A nip and tuck battle ensued for the first three quarters with the Bears holding a slim five point margin at the end of the third canto. The last quarter turned the tide as the Bruins swept through for nine points while the Irish managed only three.

Reserves Rack Up Seventh City Win

Lagging until the middle of the third quarter, the Woodward cubs took a lead and broke away from the tough Central Irish for a 32-24 victory.

Behind by scores of 8-6 at the quarter and 13-12 at the half, Woodward found the range and with Lohmeyer leading the onslaught and excellent teamwork adding to the cause, the game was pulled out of the fire.

Lohmeyer's efforts continued into the fourth quarter and with the combined efforts of Stewart, Central found it an overwhelming lead that confronted them. Doreher hit eight for the Shamrocks but was led by Stewart at 10. Lohmeyer had eight. Whitney and Suszka had six apiece.

AMERKS STOPPED IN PLAYOFF FOR CROWN

Following three decisive triumphs over the Waite Americans to end the regular bowling season, the Amerk keglers were still denied the championship because of a league tie with the Macomber bowlers. This made necessary a playoff three game series to decide who should cop the crown.

In true championship form, the Woodward team, paced by Ed Siminiak's 186, swept the first match by eight pins, the score being 817-809. From then on, unfortunately, the Mechs took the situation well in hand and blasted the pins for a three game total of 2621, copping the last two games, while the Americans chalked up a 2423 three game total. Thus the Macomber Americans now reign as the kingpins of their league, taking the title from a game defending championship squad from Woodward.

Mel Sobecki, Woodward's sensational young bowler who rose to city-wide fame two weeks ago by rolling an amazing 707 to lead the entire city, once again proved the pace maker of the Bears with a 555 three game total. Mel also set the pins down for the high single game of 190.

Instrumental in the Mech's triumph were Richard Bak and Jim Benedette, the former smashing through for a 574 and the latter making a 551 score. Benedette proved to be the high single game bowler with a rousing 215.

In the Waite encounter, the Americans completely blasted the Indians off the alleys with a 2565 total to the East Sider's 2183 pins. Once again, sparkling Mel Sobecki led the three triumphs with a torrid 611 total and a terrific single game of 243. Best man for the Indians was J. Lippert with a 512 total.

In the National League, the Woodward keglers fell to the wrath of the Macomber five, dropping two of the three games. Paul Kolasinski led the Bears' cause with a 459 total followed closely by Glen Rose with 457. Top man in the Mech's attack was J. Bagrowski with 484 pins.

Pat's Patter

After seeing the exciting game which our team played last Friday against Central Catholic, let's all be at the game tonight to cheer them on to another victory over Macomber at the field house.

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We even have Shakespearian actors as products of Woodward. Kenneth Zimmerman, a former graduate, has been touring the country in Shakespearian plays.

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Hugh Montgomery and Joe Strobinski have just announced the purchase of a $400 perferator, which shall be used for various jobs in the print shop.

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A new fad has struck the school. Most of the girls are knitting argyle socks for their boy friends. Nancy Harter is really speedy—she has already finished three pairs for her one and only, Ed Knepley.

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This is to correct a misprint in last week's Tattler. LaVerne Steffan and Ronnie Brenneman are not "that way" about each other. A Scott lad claims LaVerne's only heart interest.

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As a result of her typing ability, Eleanor Tasnadi, with the assistance of Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, has secured a position in the office at the Furst Furniture Store, and will work on Saturdays.

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Another former grad of our honorable institution, Bob Harter, will be given a chance to try out for a position with the St. Louis Browns when spring practice begins. Good luck, Bob.

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Attention all Woodwardites! Do you or any of your friends have talent for singing, dancing, or playing an instrument? If so, please notify Leo Robie in room 125 where talent is needed for the program which will be put on at the Riverside Teen Town, the third week in March.

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Senior Announcements, numbers 1, 2, and 3, will be put in the second floor display case, in order for the seniors to select one. The date for voting has not been announced as yet.

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In a scrimmage with the lightweights, last Tuesday, varsity man, George Fenady met with an accident which caused a dislocation of the shoulder, which will keep him out of action for the remaining games.

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What a way to spend Sunday afternoon! Pat Pawlak and Justine DuPre spent the afternoon at Red Cross Headquarters stringing tags that will be hung in busses and streetcars.

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A birthday greeting is in store for Ken Keel, frosh, who celebrates his 15th birthday today. Many happy returns of the day, Ken.

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After speaking to the Orientation classes Tuesday, Lieutenant Gladious also lectured to Mrs. Mary Crouse's fourth hour driving class concerning accidents in Toledo.

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These girls after spending some time in the hospital are back again roaming the halls of Woodward. Janet Soldner, freshman, and Jeanine Kesler, sophomore, are back from St. Vincent's Hospital after undergoing appendectomy operations. Bonnie Ducat, junior, is back after being out five weeks with pneumonia.

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In order to display their talents the first and second hour classes of Mrs. June Kastenholtz will display oil and water color paintings in the second floor show case on Wednesday, March 3.

Trip Through Europe Told at Luncheon

Charles C. LaRue, principal, was invited to attend a luncheon held at the Commadore Perry Hotel, yesterday, when Cy Hungerford and Paul Block, Jr., guests of honor, spoke on their trip through Europe. Cartoons, which appeared in the Toledo Blade, gave an amusing account of their adventures. They sailed over on the Queen Mary and traved through Rome, Athens, Paris, and various places.

SWEET POTATOES MENU ESSENTIAL

"Oh no! Sweet potatoes again." A familiar cry resounded many a time in Woodward's cafeteria. Perhaps if the students understood the circumstances behind this situation, they would be a bit more tolerant about the repetition of this item on the menu.

As a result of inquiries made to Mrs. Bernita Marlow, supervisor of public school cafeterias; it was discovered that under the Federal School Lunch Program, these sweet potatoes are the government's contribution to the school cafeterias. They are a surplus commodity and because of their abundancy, should be used now in order to prevent waste. Remember, when you are paying twenty-five cents for your lunch, you are getting what is really worth thirty and a half cents.

Galvin Guest Speaker

Councilman William Galvin was guest today at the junior class meeting held in the auditorium during the assembly period. The senior class was also invited as guest to the program. As added entertainment' tne Boys'Special Chorus, under the direction of George Rohrer, presented a few muscial selections.

Peterson Substituting

Because of illness Miss Helen Marie Griffin, English and radio production teacher, has had to take a leave of absence from school. She is recuperating at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. During her absence Mrs. Stewart Peterson is taking over Miss Griffin's classes. Miss Griffin is not scheduled to be back until after spring vacation, or the end of March.

Radio Station Invaded

Under the guidance of Mr. Sheehan, chief engineer of radio station WTOL, Lee Rynder's electrical shop boys visited the station on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Starting at 9:30 a.m., the boys toured the station from top to bottom. Transmitters, recordings, and the recording systems are among the few things that were inspected.

Circus Comes To Woodward

A Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to Woodward in the form of a dance to be given by the Aeolian Club.

April 30, is the date of the dance. Phillp Hall is chairman. Andrew Marks is chairman of decorations and Joyce DeVries secured Paul Mabies Band.

Pat Pawlak is president of the Aeolian Club and Miss Helen Marie Griffin is advisor.

What, another victim? This time it was Pat Stickroth who got the urge to make with the scissors. Yep, she cut bangs, and on her they really look cute.

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Even though it is still February, the girls are beginning to worry about dates for the J-Hop, and for this the only solution is for the boys to start asking. (hint). It's only 49 days away boys!

Housing Problem Discussed By Teipel

On February 17, during the first hour all students who are taking personal standards assembled in the auditorium to hear Carl Teipel, Jr. Miss Blanche Hazelton introduced Mr. Teipel, who's discussion deal with housing problems.

Finding a place to live was what Mr. Teipel considered a primary problem of marriage. He emphasized that no couple should get married unless they have a place to live and he advised that young couples should not live with in-laws or with any other relative. He revealed that all couples should be independent and on their own

Mr. Teipel also presented the advantages and disadvantages of buying, building, or renting a house. After his talk, Mr. Teipel answered questions that were brought up by tne students.

Matheny Elected Delegate

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny and Floyd Lords were elected delegate and alternate, respectively, at a meeting of department representatives on Wednesday 18. The following were representatives of their various departments: English, Mrs. Dorothy Matheny; math and library, Mrs. Mary Crouse; Social Studies; Virgil Sloan; science, Charles Staneart; music, arts, and foreign language, George Rohrer; Commercial, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, Home Economics and nursnig, Blanche Hazelton; and physical education, Art Smith.

The delegate from Woodward will meet with the representatives of other high schools and David Pugh, Supervisor of high school instruction, to study any curriculum changes in high schools.

Clothes Collected By Y Teens

Members of the Y Teens are collecting clothes for a clothing drive sponsoed by the Y.W.C.A. All the Y Teen organizations are working on this project and the deadline for getting the clothing in is March 1.

These clothes will go to unfortunate children of Europe, many of them have had no new clothes since before the war.

The following articles of clothing are what were listed as priorities: warm night gowns and pajamas; stockings, and sweaters; mittens; good shoes-low heeled; adults and childrens clothing (dresses, coats, suits.)

Miss Belle Joseph is advisor to the Y Teen organization of Woodward.

Display By Home Ec. Class

Miss Blanche Hazelton's sixth hour economics class put on a fine exhibition of scissors, needles, and thread for the sixth hour journalism class last Wednesday. These items varied greatly in size, shape, and color. Scissors from pinking to pruning were displayed. All sizes of thread including size 200 which is exceedingly fine were exhibited. Hypodermus needles to upholstry needles were shown. Thread, scissors, and needles used in surgery were secured from St. Vincents hospital.

There were also short speeches on the world's most famous pair of scissors, needle, and thread. Every girl in the sixth hour class participated.

Art Smith always complains that his name is never in print large enough for everybody to notice. Well, here it is, ART SMITH, is it large enough?

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Floyd Lords has recently been selected to appear on a committee formed to select a new science text book. The committee is composed of one science teacher from each Toledo high school.

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Annette Pyle, Marilyn Dorner, Dorothy Stevens and Pat Stickroth have recently been made the new members of the Girls' Leaders Club.

SeniorSketches

"A walking dynamo".....handson .....6' tall.....178 lbs.....hangs out 833 Woodward.....Po. 6938.....enjo pork chops and hot peppers.....h by is positive thinking (That's what said)....buddies with brothers, who el but Russell Verbon.

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Musical minded blonde.....can found at canteen or Trianon....resic at 1902 Locust..... dial Em. 7865-Phyl will answer.....goes steady..... luc boy is Don Hatkowski grad of "4 .....pals with Betty King and O'Brien,.....Mr. Sorton favorite t cher of....Phyllis Schiffler.

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Flash -- Joan Murphy was born attended Riverside Grade School ....o and only is Buster Lanane ....blue ey and blonde hair ....sometimes can found at Paladrome- dancing ....alwa humming "Two Loves Have I".

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John Blaszyczyk....black hair....bro eyes....Em. 5872....426 E. Central....no g friend...buddie buddie with Al Jakubo ski....favorite food- fried chicken....pla the trumpet....favorite sport- footbal hangout-Elm Recreation....5' 11" tall

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(Another Harry James???) who? R Babka! (of course) ...plays the trump at 16 E. Pearl ....likes ba ketball....eati is his hobby....dates Virginia Tutak... (spends his spare time at her house favorite subject and teacher.....Wo Problems- Miss Savage...5' 11" in heig

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A student with high ambitions endly Eddie Loo..When not busy wi the Hi-Y and Engineering Society, Ed ie can be found at 909 Elm Street....ju loves to play pingpong next year will be struggling over textbooks T. U....Eddie expects to be an Engine

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Favorite buddies are Ted Stasiak, T Mankowski, Jack Sobczak, and Al Jal ski- ..That's right - John (Butch) Ku iak..Butch spends a few hours at home 2915 Mulberry Street..his fav ite sports are bowling and basketb ....confesses his favorite teacher is M Abair.

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Collecting coins is this boys hobb blueprint reading favorite subject..... Mr. Sheline favorite teacher.....lik spagetti..... goes out for track..... 5' 8" tall .....resides at 454 Brons Street..... Em. 9543.....Brown hair brown eyes..... .description of-Chu Gajewski.

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Another Adams Township studen Jim Laker....brown eyes....brown hai 5'10"....no favorite food, teacher, subject....doesn't show partially....ha out at Noband Sis....born in May.

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Joanne Lukasiewicz—a name t is hard to decipher, but a girl who easily explained—one of the more telligent females in Woodward—pr ident of the Girls' Leaders Cl treasurer of Fasces; member F.T.A., Secretarial Club and on S ior Announcements Committee — very athletic girl with deversified terests — best friend is Virgi Mackiewiecz

Freshman To See Free Fil

"Don't Be A Sucker" is the title the film that will be shown to all fre man during the assembly peroid March 5, in the auditorlum. Clyde V Tassel will run the film. Upper classm will not be allowed to attend the asse bly since they saw this movie wh they were freshman.

Notice to all able bodied men! order to get that dream girl to to the Junior Prom with you, y better pop the question now, for y only have 63 days left. To be exa it's on April 10.

SPORTS PARADE

SMITH PACES VARSITY SCORING; STEWART HEADS RESERVE LIST

Center Jack Smith grabbed scoring honors for this year's Polar Bear cage squad as he amassed a total of 70 field goals and 34 foul shots for 174 points in 20 games. Jack cashed in 95 markers in the City League to finish in the top ten scorers while garnering 79 points in the eight non-league games.

Capturing second place on the Bear point-getting list was Bob Rutkowski who accounted for 79 markers in the city and 57 against the out-of-owners to achieve a season's total of 136 tallies. Bob scored the majority of his points on his hook shots and keyhole push specialty while Smitty accumulated his total on dribble-in-layups and pivot shots.

Next came Bob Aubry who gained all but 4 of his points in the final 8 games. Aubry fashioned 56 points in five league games and tallied 49 markers in only four non-league contests. However, junior Ted Rokicki amassed more tallies in the City League than Bob did as Ted swished 74 points to come close to Rutkowski's second place mark. Rokicki capitalized on accurate long shots for a good deal of his counters.

Fifth place was taken by Ray Varner as he hit for 59 tallies with Ed Houghtaling taking sixth spot on a 57 point mark. Next in order comes Norm Crawford with 44; George Fenady, 38; Dave Saygers, 36; Paul Miller, 31; and Jim Chubner, 29.

In the scoring columns, L denotes total in City League and NL gives the points against non-league opposition.

Stewart, DeBord Pace Lightweights

Juniors Ralph Stewart and Jack DeBord, both veterans of last year's championship cage team, were the one-two punch in the reserve's scoring attack for this season. Stewart, a classy ballhandler and adept shot, is at the top of the list with a grand total of 142 points, while DeBord, a specialist in the set shot, racked up 115 markers. Next in line for scoring honors is Sophomore Jim Suska, also pushing over the century mark with 107 tallies. Coach Ted Szelagowski's other three regulars—Lehr Whitney, Dick Bieniek and Jerry Lohmeyer—are well up in the scoring race with 90, 50 and 47 points, respectively.

The lightweight team's record for the season was seven wins and five losses in city league competition, while against non-league foes they collared eight triumphs without a single setback.

VARSITY SCORING

	FG	FT	T	L	NL
Jack Smith	70	34	174	95	79
Bob Rutkowski	51	34	136	79	57
Bob Aubry	45	15	105	56	49
Ted Rokicki	41	14	96	74	22
Ray Varner	24	11	59	19	40
Ed Houghtaling	24	9	57	33	24
Norm Crawford	17	10	44	30	14
George Fenady	17	4	38	17	21
Dave Saygers	14	8	36	3	33
Paul Miller	10	11	31	9	22
Jim Chubner	11	7	29	6	23

LIGHTWEIGHT SCORING

	FG	FT	T	L	NL
Ralph Stewart	57	28	142	73	59
Jack DeBord	49	17	115	68	41
Jim Suska	42	23	107	59	37
Lehr Whitney	35	20	90	55	35
Dick Bieniek	16	18	50	33	17
Jerry Lohmeyer	15	17	47	36	11
Jim Williams	9	4	22	3	19
Gene Ray	7	4	18	3	15
Dave Zaski	7	0	14	4	10
Bob Philips	4	1	9	0	9
Angelo Cuttaia	3	0	6	2	4
Dick Bernhardt	2	1	5	2	3
George Veller	2	1	5	3	2

Girls' Sports

Basketball and side-line basketball are being played by the girls' gym classes. These games are very popular with the girls.

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Intra-mural games are being played after school four nights a week, Mondays through Thursdays. Each night four games are played. The teams that are ahead in this contest are the JJBB's whose captain is Charlotte Schabb, with three wins; Speedsters, led by Nancy Groszeweki and Sue Ignatowski, with two wins and a tie game; Senior Skylarks, headed by Dorothy Miller, with two wins, and Reynolds Rockets, led by Dorothy Foss, with two wins.

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Plans for the April dance were discussed at the last meeting of the Girls' Leaders Club.

Amerks Eliminated In Bowling Tournament

Paced by Mulopalos and his 572 total, the DeVilbiss Tigers edged the Amerks in the bowling tournament by winning 2 of 3.

In the first game it was close with Malopalo's 190 giving the edge to the Tigers. In the second he hit the pins for a 217 but was second to teammate Buettner, who had a 223. In the third game Sobecki showed his stuff with a 190, along with Bieniek's 179, to give the Bears their only win: 843-810.

By the result of these games the Amerks were eliminated from any further competition.

Stan Berezowski had the high three game total for the Bears as he hit the pins for a 502. Mulopalos had 572; Buettner, 508.

SMITH SELECTED ON ALL-TOLEDO

Versatile Jack Smith, Woodward's rangy center and the team's leading scorer, received a berth on the Toledo Blade's second team in the all-city basketball selections, the only Polar Bear to place in these awards. Along with Smith on the second team were Gene Hickey, Central; Nick Romano, Macomber; Ken Brubaker, Macomber, and Eddie Elliot of Scott.

First string selections were, oddly enough, all centers from their respective teams. Jim Maher, DeVilbiss high jumping center and the leading scorer of the city along with Jerry McCloskey, Central's 6 ft. 3 in. center and the second top scorer of the city were the first two selected. Clark Cottrill, Scott's colored hook shot artist, Dan Seeman, fine defensive player from Waite, and Paul Geyer, southpaw pivot man from Libbey, were the other three players who received these coveted nominations.

McCloskey and Geyer of the first string positions are juniors, as is Gene Hickey, a selection on the second team.

Lightweights Lose To Mechs In Final Game

Losing to the Craftsmen reserves, the lightweights went down to a score of 34 to 29. The Craftsmen held the advantage by playing on their own floor. In the first game between Woodward and Macomber, the Craftsmen lost by one point as the score was 24 to 23.

In the first quarter, the Bears trailed when the score was 7 to 10 and after that trailed all the way.

Sieler of Macomber sparked the Mechs with 11 points and Shelly was next as he got 8 points.

The Bears' sparkplug was Jim Suska with 7 points and Jerry Lohmeyer was high also with 6 points.

Once the game was underway, the Mechs led and never lost the lead. The Bears have won 7 and lost 5 games during the season.

Central Cops Crown As Bears Lose, 37-29

Playing listless ball from start to finish, Woodward's Bruins took a 37-29 lacing from Macomber last Friday on a three game card at the T. U. Field House which saw Central cop the city championship by tripping Waite, 39-29, finishing ahead of DeVilbiss' Tigers who were edged, 45-43, by Scott in an overtime battle.

Scoring was slow in the first quarter of the Mech-Bear tussle as only Jack Smith was able to tally for Woodward. Wootie Gearheart and Kenny Brubaker paced the Craftsmen attack as Macomber managed a 7-2 edge going into the second period.

Gearheart continued to lead the scoring in the second quarter and at one time Macomber had a commanding 15-4 lead. However, Smith, Bob Aubry, Ray Varner and Ted Rokicki combined to cut the margin to 19-12 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Woodward couldn't hit a scoring kick and the Bears lagged badly at the three-quarter mark, 28-18. Finally, in the final period, Rokicki waxed hot for the Bruins and his three long field goals pulled Woodward up to a 29-33 deficit in the final minute and a half. But the Mechanics rose to the occasion as Paul King and Center Brubaker dropped in fielders to clinch the contest for Macomber.

Gearheart was the big scoring gun as he connected for 10 markers while Brubaker and Rokicki each had 9 tallies. Jack Smith proved he deserved all-city honors by controlling the backboards and totaling seven points.

Final City Standings

	W	L
Central	9	3
DeVilbiss	8	4
Macomber	8	4
Scott	7	5
Woodward	5	7
Waite	4	8
Libbey	1	11

FACULTY TILT FEATURES LAME DUCKS AGAINST THE BALD HEADED BUZZARDS

Fueding, fussing and fighting will reign in the Boys' gym, Monday, during the B schedule when the faculty will present its annual cage thriller. Typical names for the teams have been selected with Captain Leo "Penquin" Robie leading the Lame Ducks into battle against the powerful Bald Headed Buzzards, led by Captain Watson "Jughead" Welever.

Each team is loaded with star studded material, all eager and ready to do or die for a triumph. Along with Captain Robie on the sparkling Lame Duck crew are "Mauler" Joe Stobinski, shy Elmer "Juice" Vorderburg, the Trenton Terror, Joe "Dynamite" Dence, Lincoln "Smiley" Clark, Arnold "Moneybags" Brown who swears he has not bribed the other team, Lee "Dynamo" Rynder, and the Ducks' ace in the hole, Ted "Twenty-One" Szelagowski. Floyd Lords will be the Florence Nightingale of the Lame Ducks. In other words, the waterboy. The Ducks will be under the capable guidance of their cagy mentor, Betty Ollendorf.

Turning the spotlight on the equally powerful Bald Headed Buzzards, we found a menacing collection of stellar cagers. Besides Captain "Doc" Welever are such prominent cagers as Wilson "Buckets" Weis, Arturo Smith, typical of his team nickname and chief competitor of Szelagowski for the "21" title, Virgil "Slugger" Sloan, Roman "All-Over" Scherer, Charlie "Pop" LaRue, Joy "To the World" Morhardt, Paul "Poison" Thomae and George "Atlas" Rohrer. Keeping the boys(?) in tip top shape will be everybody's pal, jokester S. B. Crouse. Directing the Buzzards in the skirmish will be Coach Catherine McClure.

Cheers will be led by peppery Tessie Kaminski and her deep voiced partner, Mrs. Eva Leu. To add the legal touch to the contest, Skip Aubry and Lehr Whitney will be the whistle toting referees.

Last year found the Polecats, paced by "Doc" Welever's sixteen points, taking a close contest from the Wildcats.

Price of admission for this spectacular event is twenty cents.

Pat's Patter

Attention! The latest in men's fashion. Don Wilson and Eugene Hollinger wore nail polish the other day. What will boys do next?

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A former Woodwardite, John Clarehout, was seen roaming the halls last week. Welcome back, Johnny.

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Belated birthday wishes go to our own Helen Korecki. She has been sixteen years old since February 22.

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Time out for a joke (?)
Mrs. McManamon: Stop that talking!
Boy: I didn't say anything.
Mrs. McManamon: I know, quite a few people talk but never say anything.

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Woodward extends its welcome to another veteran. That blue-eyed blonde seen hanging around Gloria Aubry's locker is none other than Wally Murray.

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Attention Junior Boys! (Seniors too). The time is drawing near for the Junior and Senior Proms. Just a reminder to tell you to hurry up and ask her.

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David Zink and Hugh Way certainly are getting around these days. Their names have been on the radio and a song was dedicated to them.

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Planning to enter nurses' training in September is senior, Juanita Reynolds. Here's wishing you the best of luck.

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Does your Tattler read differently lately? Well, it should. The juniors have taken over. Now you know the real reason.

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Why does Judith Gust write so many letters? This is the question everyone would like to know the answer to. The explanation is her one and only Paul Knap, who is in the Navy.

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Here's the latest news! John Sexton and Mike Zydel are going steady. (With each other that is).

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Ed Voss, the Tattler Achievement Cup recipient of '46, now attending Denison University, wrote a letter to Principal LaRue telling him of his activities. Ed has a 4.0 average at school, while the general average is 2.6.

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Now residing in Flower Hospital is Miss Hazel Coy. She has been absent since Thursday because of influenza.

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Barbara Stajszczak, office clerk, received a beautiful "sparkler" from Alfred Gantz, graduate of 1940.

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Wedding bells will ring soon for Pat Pierce and Gene Winters, two Woodward grads, this Saturday, March 6.

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The Pica Club is sponsoring a roast the first week in April. Fred Henzler is president of this group. On guard, girls.

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Mrs. Harriet McClure is substituting in the Home Economics Department for Mrs. Lola Bowyer, who is ill.

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Even the news bulletins have a new look now. The top of each one has a symbol of the month. The symbols will change with the month. Miss Norma Bockus is the one to give the credit to.

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A welcome is extended to Dorothy Kania, sophomore of Oak Harbor school.

BASKETBALL CAREERS END FOR SEVEN OF ELEVEN

Played position of forward....good pivot....dwells at 3307 Jeanette....the height of 6ft., brown hair, and entrancing green eyes are only a few reasons why so many girls are attracted to "Skip".... drools over turkey and dressing....this 175 lb. lad can be found in the Southend when not at home.... no special girl.... any feminine interested may call Po. 4476 and put in a bid for Bob Aubry.

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Among his accomplishments were his, specialties of speed and long shots ....senior guard....good defensive player ....was unable to participate in the last game and tournament because of bad shoulder....claims bananas are his favorite food.... ...Boutons (hic!) is this black haired, brown eyed boy's hangout....insists he is only 4' 3" but we know he's really 5' 10"....any interested girl can call Ma. 4875 or go to 824 Lagrange and will find 155 lbs. of....George Fenady.

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Diligently banging away at the typewriter (one fingered in Mrs. Van Vranken's room first hour we can find Ed (Put Put) Houghtaling....guard on team....weighing 120 lbs. and standing 5ft. 8in. Put can be seen cavorting around doing a lot of fancy, speedy, and effective dribbling....popcorn is this brown haired, blue-eyed seniors favorite food....when not in his habitation at 1981 Superior he can be found at Scoop Recreation (Red you were, it isn't Snookies Pool Room)....for the right party call Po. 5934.

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Beautiful white teeth....could be called "Shine" (reference to song of same) ....has a very contagious smile, brown hair, blue eyes and stands 6' 2" tall.... good all around versatile player....although his adobe is at 4354 Luna Pier Michigan, Bob Rutkowski spends most of his time at his steady's house (Virginia Wells to you)....this fellow really is intelligent but doesn't want to show it....(we know how it is Bob).

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Towering 6 ft. 6 in. above playing floor we look up and see none other than center Dave Saygers....stating he wants to make them all happy "Big Stoop" claims he has no special girl(yet)....food is always of interest to him and mashed potatoes top the list of his victuals ....this 200 lb., blue eyed, brown haired boy resides at 3414 Manhattan....his bell telephone has the number PO.5333 on it....can be seen in the halls with his sister, Dora Ellen.

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Description on all F.B.I. files reads--- blue eyes, blonde hair, 180 lbs. 6 ft. 3 in. tall, Jack Smith alias "Smitty or Stilts" commonly seen with his wife??? Ray.... main heart interest-Darlene Singlton.... center on team and good backboard player.... could live on favorite food Chile Mac..this serene lad lives at 5533 Fleet Rd. and can somtimes be found at the canteen....you can hear his voice by calling Jo. 5188....he really isn't as shy and timid as he looks....really a swell kid who'll always have friends.

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Take a little bit of red curly hair, a frame of 155 lbs., some height reaching approximately 5ft. 6½in., mix together, (no, we're not making a cake) just Ray "Red" Varner....he jumps at the mention of rabbit(favorite food)and when the number Po. 41661 rings 920 Homer.... goes steady with Paula Fasnacht....insists he is engaged to Smitty....played position of guard. ..good dribbler and is the owner of a lot of vital vitality....repnote(I am not noisey, I am not cute, but I do try to be a friend.(plug)

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Happy-go-lucky and carefree can best describe guard Jim Chubner...."Lover" instantly stated that his mom was his girl friend(nice choice, Jim)weighing 155 lbs. he has brown hair, blue eyes, and stands 5ft. 11in....when not at 3225 Maher(home-sweet-home)the south end is where he spends his spare time....favorite food is chicken....phone number is Po. 2943.

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Utility man on team..... Jr. Prom co- chairman .... president of his history class .... brown hair, pretty blue eyes .... weighs 165 lbs. and says he is 6ft. ¾ in. tall ..... after a brief, whispered consultation with his buddy Jim, "Sam" decided that noodles and dressing were his favorite food..... can be found at the B.A.C. when not home at 1227 St. John St..... Alice Waldo holds the strings to this lads heart..... if you dial EM. 0806 you're bound to reach Norman Crawford.

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Butch has brown hair and brown eyes.....he stands 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 140 lbs. ..... lives at 829 Booth, spends spare time at his steady, Joan Marok's house or at canteen ..... known for his long shots in basketball ..... buddie buddie wlah Peaches Nowak ..... favorite is food steak.....phone is Po. 1920.... who else but....Paul Miller

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A B. T. O.(brother in the Tattler Office ....is composed of the following valuable statistics....brown hair, blue eyes 160 lbs., 5 ft. 11 in. tall, a winning smile. and last but not least-a vivid personality....Rocky lives at 12 E. Park St. and can sometimes be found at the canteen ....he has no special girl and his closest buddie-buddies are Nowak, Gardner, and Miller....steak tops the food list.... good set shot....guard on team....for further information regarding Ted Rokicki call Em. 3154.

Excuses To Be Used For Assembly Periods

When a student leaves a room to go to another teacher's room, a written report must be given to the teacher to whose room the student intends to go.

Teachers to whom a student goes to during an assembly period, will have to acknowledge that the student came to her and to no other place.

Teachers will have pads of paper to be used starting next week. Every time a student leaves the room during the assembly, he will carry one of these slips.

Joe Stobinski and his print shop boys printed these slips for the teachers.

Unsats To Be Issued

Unsatisfactories for the first quarter second semester are being written by the teachers and are due in the office Tuesday, March 9. These unsats will be issued to pupils on Thursday, March 11.

Representatives To Be Council Guests

In order to explain the functions and activities of the Student Council, a special assembly with all homeroom representatives and their alternates attending, will be held the first week after spring vacation.

The representatives are to give reports of this meeting in their homerooms, so that the students will also receive the benefits of the meeting. In this manner, the entire student body will become familiar with the work of the Student Council.

John Sinkovic, president, will act as chairman. Mrs. Lucille Farrell and Watson Welever are advisors to the organization.

Results of the first basketball tournament in the girl's intramural games are as follows: Nifty Nines whipped the Ginny Gingers, Charlotte Shaub's team defeated Mary Jane Sobecki's, and the last game was a tie.

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A cute little miss by the name of Mary Lou Barber is modeling for Mrs. Phyllis Lentz's art classes.

Senior Sketches

Virginia Damazyn . . . luscio blond with green eyes . . . seen wi Alfreda Zarecki and Betty Zakrzews . . . basketball rates tops . . . lov to devour hamburgs, but still ma ages to keep her 115 pound figure . can be found at 2720 Elm . . . al hangs out at Mike's Confectionary.

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Chester Habrych . . . after you' met him, you'll never forget hi Six feet, 150 pounds of this han some senior . . . basketball is h favorite sport and potatoes make hi drool . . . can be seen with Jim Stau and Harry Cummins . . . spends fre time as an usher at Ohio theater . . to get in touch with him, try 21 Palmer . . . you won't be disappoin ed . . . (I know, he told me so.)

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Stands 5' 6" with brown eyes . . hangs her bandana at 554 Austin . . chums with Jeanette Sequin and Jan Willard . . . hangs out at Leo's Gri or Friendly Center . . . drools at th sight of cube steak with french frie . . . goes by the name Georgett Michalak.

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Taking the spotlight (we don mean home) is a handsome, versatil young man with hazel eyes and brow hair . . . basketball is favorite spo . . . seen with buddy-buddy Jack John, and Ted . . . can be found a 146 Streicher . . . who else but A Bartkowicz.

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Betty Jane Zakrzewski . . . fiv foot-two . . . sparkling green eye . . . can be found at 632 Maywoo . . . chums include Alfreda Zareck and Virginia Damazyn . . . favorit dish is pork chops and mashed pota toes . . . proud of her 100 bowlin average . . . hangs out at Mike' Confectionary . . . possesses a swe personality.

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Eleanor Bodner . . . hangs her ha at 523 Chicago Street . . . seen wit Elsie Rutkai and Shirley Foxe . . spends her time doing senior English modern European history, and trigo nometry . . . mad about basketba . . . known for her friendly disposi tion . . . happiest when devourin scalloped potatoes . . . interested Call PO. 4325.

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Bill Wells . . . handsome, six foo 170 pounds . . . fun-loving male . . can be found at 1875 Champlain . . member of Boys Club . . . eats any thing . . . flashy red hair which make girls swoon. Can be reached by dia ing PO. 5277.

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Peggy Foley . . . light brown hai and green eyes . . . seen with Mar lyn Lester . . . spends free time doin English, personal standards, hom living . . . interest lies in an Arm Air Corps lad . . . can be found a 1543 Ridgewood or by dialin PO. 5849 . . .

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Archie Bell . . . handsome wit light brown hair . . . "home swee home" is 1617 Ontario . . . is usuall found at corner of Michigan an Buffalo . . . plays football for Nort Toledo Merchants . . . usually see with Kelly Hymore and "Icky" To jewski . . . member of Marine Re serves . . . no favorite food . . . Mis Edith Murpthy rates high as teache . . . has shy but engaging personalit

Jack Sobczak . . . Central girl, Ge nie Koparski takes up most of h time . . . chums with Jakubowsk Gibbs, Kubiak, and Zak . . . baseba is his favorite sport, hence, he is o the school team . . . hails from Adam Township . . . Personal Standard student, which explains why Mis Abair is his favorite teacher . . brown hair, green eyes, 6' 1", 17 pounds are important characteristic or adjectives synonymous with hi . . . enjoys dancing . . . for furthe information, call JO. 2726.

ART STUDENTS ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST; THREE STUDENTS SEEK SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Kastenholz

In conjunction with the closing of the exhibit held the past week on the third floor, Mrs. June Kastenholz's art classes will submit their work to the National Scholastic Contest. Sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine in Pittsburgh the contest is to be held this spring.

Pupils sending in their paintings are: Jerome Banachowski, Curtis Barnett, Tom Burnep, Jennie Farran, George Hart, Colleen Hite, Howard Lampley, Bob McGill, Irene Nakos, Robert Palermo, Sharon Powell, Robert Ritchey Vera Sackman, Mary Lou Shuff, Kathleen Skeldon, Dorthy Stallbaum, Elaine Taylor, Gertrude Vermett.

Oils, tempera, and water colors are the mediums used in the various paintings which are scenes of still life, portraits, street scenes, and imagination. Much emphasis has been put on obtaining the mobern technique which is highly used by the famous artists of today. Abstract scenes are also popular amoung our artists.

Joyce Schmidt, Paul Kolasinski, and Bob Rybarczyk, three seniors, are sending in portfolios to be judged for scholarships to various art schools in the country.

Each portfolio contains about fifteen paintings including oils, tempera, and water colors.

Irene Nakos is the only student this year entering any clay work. Her ceramic entitled "The Man with The Hoe" is a head portraying a man with no brains or education.

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Van Vranken Attends Convention

On February 28 and 29, an international meeting for business and professional women was held in Windsor, Canada. Among the four representatives sent from Toledo, was Mrs. Isla Van Vranken. This convention was held at the Prince Edward hotel. Its purpose was to promote peace and friendliness between nations and to put forth as much effort to win peace as women had to win war.

The main speaker at this conference was Hilda Hesson, who is chairman of International Relations Commission. Her topic was the Paris Peace Conference. She was introduced by Miss Hyndam who is National president of Canadian Federation and holds the position of King's Counsellor.

F. T. A. Shown Movie About Teachers Crisis

"The Teachers Crisis" was the name of the film shown Monday, March 1, during the assembly to the members of the F. T. A. and any other students interested in the teaching profession.

In the movie was brought out the fact that low wages, over crowded conditions in the classrooms, and lack of respect for teachers, were the greatest contributing factors for the shortage of teachers. Also brought out in the picture was that the situation was brightening and that in the future teachers would have better wages and conditions.

Mr. Clyde Van Tassel showed the film in room 307. A short business meeting was held before the movie was shown, which reminded the meember of an important meeting to be held March 9. At this meeting Mr. Dave Pugh, Supervisor of High School instruction, will speak on "Who Shall Teach."

Forrest Black is president of this organization and Miss Ethel Kerlin is the advisor.

Chorus To Participate

The Girls Special Chorus is to make its second appearance March 8, at one of the daily Lenten services held at the Trinity Episcopal church downtown. These services are sponsored by the Toledo Council of Churches and are carried on for downtown workers. Various high school music departments provide singing for these services.

26 GIRLS ENROLL IN Y. W. C. A. CLASSES

Will they sink or swim? Every Wednesday, starting with March 24 and continuing through the month of May 26, Woodward girls will float into the Y.M.C.A. for swimming classes.

So, if the following girls seem to resemble marmaids, don't worry: Jane Bucher, Jackie Byrum, Evelyn Czerwinski, Juanita David, Dorothy Foss, Gloria Geath, Lina Gibson, Gertrude Graham, Beverly Greenwalt, Betty Hoffman, Betty Johnson, Eunice Jolley, Tessie Kolacki, Shirlay Leyn, Joanne Lukasiewicz, Jenna McDonnell, Kate Mickols, Mary Neville, Clarimae Pearsall, Helen Porter, Annette Pyle, Lois Schiels, Betty Secord, Rose Mary Smith, Mary Whitenack, and Joyce Young.

The fee for this swimming course is $2.50. Towels and suis are provided by the club.

Ninety-two Frosh Girls Take Test

Florence Wells, representative of Whitney Vocational High School, administered a test to freshmen girls who planned to go to Whitney, next year. Ninety-two girls took the test, but only 52 signed up to enroll at Whitney.

Due to inclement weather a few girls were absent and unable to take the test. These girls should make arrangements with Miss Amie Miller to take the test at a later date.

On Tuesday, March 9, all girls who took the test will be eligible to visit Whitney, accompanied by Miss Ethel Kerlin. The visit will consist of lectures, tour of the building, lunch, and the girls will have an opportunity to visit the various departments in which they intend to major.

Movie Shown To Club

During the "B" schedule, Wednesday, the Secretarial club sponsored a movie in the auditorium for it's members. This movie was shown under the direction of Mr. Mickels and Mr. Croydon. The topic was "telephone courtesy" and was shown to inform students of the proper etiquette in using the telephone.

Faculty Sold Memberships

Soliciting membership for the Y.W.C.A. this year, was Miss Ethel Kerlin. Seventeen members of the faculty either joined or renewed their memberships in the club.

Joan Marok, senior typed the list of names and addresses of the members.

MEANING OF PARENTHOOD IS TOPIC

The meaning of parenthood was the topic Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith discussed to the personal standard classes in room 124, Tuesday, March 2. Miss Angela Abair started this first hour assembly by introducing the guest speakers.

Both speakers alternated in telling their opinion of parenthood. "There always have to be two people to handle the job of developing a personality for their children," stated Mr. Smith. Responsibility, privilege, and joy are the three aims that each parent should thrive for in raising a child. Mrs. Smith told the students that there are two important facts which has to develop in a child. They are: self-respect and self-confidence. Both parents agreed that it is a privilege to have children and develop them into good citizens. Questions were asked by the students after the discussion.

Mrs. Smith is a former teacher of Libbey, and Mr. Smith teaches at the University of Toledo.

Councilman Galvin Guest Speaker

Toledo's youngest councilman, William Galvin, was the guest speaker last week Friday at the junior class meeting. Also invited as guest was the senior class.

Mr. Galvin clearly explained the functioning of the city council body. He then expressed his opinion of the Woodward students writing letters to the council, urging the passing of the proposed stadium plan. Mr. Galvin thought this was a splended plan of revealing the affirmative side of the issue, a definite change in the procedure from the usaul trend of letters written to the council. Usaully, he stated, that the council only received letters voicing the negative side.

George Rohrer's boys chorus entertained the audience by singing two selections.

WHITNEY VISITS

Woodward will be host to Whitney on the Junior Town Meeting of the air March 30.

"Are Civil Liberties Endangered?" will be the topic. All essays must be turned in by March 15. Anyone may submit an essay and the best ones will be chosen. A practice will be held March 18, at the Board of Education.

Mrs. Dorothy Matheny is in charge of the program for Woodward.

DEBATE HELD

A debate was held last Thursday, February 26, the question discussed was "Do you think we should have a world federal government?"

There were four speakers on the subject. One of the four was a graduate of Woodward. Two were opposed and two were for the world federal government.

Juniors and seniors were invited.

Hi Grand-Pop!

If anyone has noticed our principal C.C. LaRue with an exceptionally happy air about him and and grinning from ear to ear, you'll know something wonderful has come into his life.

Yes, on Monday March 1, Mr. LaRue was put into the category of new grandpops" and from now on can proudly boast about hi baby grandaughter Willa Lee.

This little future Woodwardite (we hope) was born to Mr. & Mrs. Leland Shanteau's at St. Vincent hospital weighing all of seven pounds.

Little Miss Shanteau was named after her grandmother whose name was Willa and her "proud papa" Leland.

Mrs. LaRue's only comment on the new addition to the family was "It's awfully small and hasn't opened it eyes yet."

Mrs. Shanteau is a graduate of the class of 1932.

Heartiest congratulations go to Mr. LaRue and his family and when are you going to pass the cigars out, Grandpa?

Woodward's freshman championship cagers advanced to the semifinals by virtue of their 23-13 triumph over the Sandusky entry in the Junior High Open Tournament at Port Clinton, Ohio.

Coach Leo Robie's frosh will meet Port Clinton Junior High next Wednesday night, and if the Bears come through with a victory, they will meet the winner of the Fremont St. Joseph-Perrysburg encounter on March 15 for the championship of the tournament.

Boys' Chorus To Sing At Service

Opening the second Lenten service of the year the boys' chorus under the direction of George Rohrer will sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot".

Following this number Alice Waldo will introduce the speaker Rev. Walter W. Larson. The Lenten service will be held in the auditorium during the assembly period on Thursday, March 11. These services are sponsored by the Hi - Y and Friendship clubs with Joy Mohrhart and Miss Belle Joseph acting as advisors.

The program will be closed with the boys' chorus singing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Juniors To Attend Town Hall

George Freedly, who reviews current New York plays, will speak at the Toledo Town Hall meeting on Saturday March 6, in the Crystal Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Miss Hanna Shaw select Nancy Siebold and Miss Edith Murphy chose Joan Konop to attend the meeting as representatives of Woodward.

Mr. Freedly has spoken at one of the Town Hall lectures in the past but was voted for a return. His topic will be "Two Seats on the Aisle."

Supervisor To Speak

Supervisor of high school curriculum, Mr. Pugh, is scheduled to speak at Woodward March 9. "Qualities of Good Teachers" will be the subject discussed during the assembly period next Tuesday. All members of the F.T.A. and any junior or senior interested are invited to attend the meeting to be held in room 223.

Arrangements for this meeting were made by Joe Shibley, program chairman of the F.T.A.

Miss Ethel Kerlin is the advisor of this organization.

Welever Calls For Track Men

Coach "Doc" Welever has announced that all boys who are interested in track should report after school at 3:00 for practice.

F.T.A. Plans Progressing

ALTHOUGH the Future Teachers of America has just begun its climb to recognition this year, its many ideas are already flourishing and taking root in the enthusiastic and co-operative minds of its members, advisor, and followers.

This group has come up with the idea of a "reference room", containing all the available material on colleges and universities, to be set up in the room located between 216 and the library. The members of the club will take charge of the direction and up keep of this room throughout the day. In this way they will be able to keep all of the "college-conscious" students up to date on information pertaining to these institutions. Another idea of the F. T. A. is to post all of the in-coming college pamphlets on the bulletin boards of junior and senior study hall, 219.

In the eyes of this writer, this is a vast step in manifesting literacy into clubs and a cultural gain to Woodward, for with reference material posted and on hand to who ever seeks information regarding a college, it will offer an imaginative viewpoint concerning college entrance.

In this organization we can see a group striving together for higher positions for themselves, for others, for their school and for their country.

Are You Eligible For Membership?

ABOUT this time every year the taking of juniors into the honor society is begun by W. F. Rohr. Members of this organization are not selected by anyone, or are they chosen according to personalities, characters or features.

A 3.3 scholastic index must be had to be eligible for this group. Such an average is acquired in this way. An A is equal to four points: B,3; C 2; D,1. After the semester grades have been posted, they are added up and an average is found, this is called the "scholastic index."

There are no activities connected with this organization except a luncheon in May, when the juniors, who are to be members, are invited.

Chorus Attains High Position

WITH George Roher's return from the armed services, a boy's chorus was organized under his leadership. After two years the chorus has been improved by eliminating some voices, and culturing others, until now it is composed of a picked group that ranks in musical activities of our school, and is beginning to find a place, and a name, in the city.

Congratulations are in the offering to Mr. Roher for his fine work and laudable sayings bestowed to each of the boys who compose this outstanding group.

Plays That Fit Woodwardites

War of the Wildcats.....girls' basketball
Relentless.....Mr. Meek
Killer McCoy.....Put Put
Good News.....Spring Vacation
I Walk Alone.....Bob Aubry
High Wall.....need I say more

This poem is presented to you from the Middletonian;

There was a man named Joe,
Who said he did not know
How to kiss
You see that Joe's a Schmoe!!

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Dorothy Davis: "I just saw Ida Lupino's brother."
Margeret Tobin: "Really."
Dorothy: "Yes! Philippino."

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Latest Gossip

Hi chil'un! You Tattler readers just don't know how lucky you are? The brainy junior members of the Tattler Staff are now filling the positions for the next several weeks. (All complaints will be put in alphabetical order.)

Virginia "original" Weiss really plays a mean game of basketball. She also sings at the same time. Try it sometime. (Fea. Ed. Note) Please keep in mind that this column was written by a junior Girl.

Rumors say that Cupid has made Josie Price his target. The lucky man is George (cannibal) Menden. Wonder what the nick name is for.

Jeanette Kleinhans has been absent because of illness. Hurry back, we miss your conversation.

Believe it or not by Vince! Vince Gallo came to school on time last week.

Barbara Griswack sure looks sharp with her new hair-do. She now has that new look.

If your planning to go to the Junior Prom, you boys had better start looking up and down-the halls. The Prom is only 36 days six and one half hours away.

Jean Sloan has quite a number of pictures in her billfold but they all seem to be of the same person. That's right- her steady John Koleszar.

This week Sue Ignatowski is five dollars richer. Sue recieved this money as an award for writing a winning essay on adequate military protection.

Just as a friendly tip to any of Virgil Sloan's students, it is a fact that he was the lightheavyweight boxing champion of Columbia University.

Walking the halls together again are Mary Ma haley and George Veller. They must have patched things up.

While visiting in Clevland, lucky Juanita Renolds was able to see Miss America. Some people have all the luck!!

Telephone operators sure have a tough job. Especially trying to break up conversation between Pat Stickroth and Dick Dressel.

Every one seems to think it's spring. Many new couples are walking around in a daze. Honest gate it's only February.

Warning-watch out for Dick Bieniek. George Fen ady was in his path during basketball - George now has a dislocated shoulder.

If you like to see some one blush, just mention the name Murphy to Mary Mayhall. It works every time.

Dick Perry has now reached the matured age of seventeen. Happy Birthday Dick!

Can you imagine a tan in February. Dick Steger will tell you his method. Just take a short trip in the Carribean. Glad to see you back. Right Barb?

By the looks of it Lewellyn Watson is going in for an automobile stunt man. Or doesn't he mean to go over the curbs?

Jake Ressig really rates high with Mr. Meek. Clyde called Jake and extended him an invitation to attend school he graciously accepted!

Isn't life wonderful. Mary Whitenack sounds like a broken record lately. Her recent trip to Taylor University and Jim Norris seems to be the reason.

In case you've wondered why Glen Boll n is walking around with his cuffs turned up, it is just to show off the socks knitted him by Nancy Harter.

Nit: "How did the fire fly feel after it backed into a lawn mower?"
Wit: "How?"
Nit; "De-lighted."

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Teacher: "Johnny, what are the two genders?"
Johnny: "Masculine and feminine. The feminine is divided into frigid and torrid and the masculine into temperate and intemperate."

Borrowed Boners

A peanut sat on a railroad track;
His heart alla-flutter.
A train came speeding down the track.
Toot! Toot! Peanut butter.

An apple sat on a railroad track,
Feeling blue and cross.
Around the bend came Number Ten.
Toot! Toot! Applesauce.

A rabbit went to see the world,
Confident as ever.
A hunter passing by took aim.
Bang! Bang! Hassenpfeffer.

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Ted : "I was born in the United States, but I went to school in England."
Fred : "My,what a long way you had to go every day."

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Figure out this riddle if you can.
Why is the letter E like death?
Because it is the end of life.

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"I had a marvelous day," said the first salesman. "Made lots of friends for the company."

"Me too, Bill," said the second salesman, understandingly. "I didn't sell anything, either."

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There was a little girl
And she had a little smile.
She sent it to a little boy,
Just across the aisle.
He wrote a little note,
But he made a little slip
And they both went together,
On a little office Trip.

The Weekly Review

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Burt: (Looking over birthday cards on the counter) "Have something nice for a girl friend?"
Salesgirl: "Here's a lovely sentiment: "To the only girl I ever loved."
Burt: "Splendid! I'll take six of them."

The Seabreeze

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Last night I held a dainty hand,
So dainty and so sweet
I thought my heart would nearly break,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world
Can greater solace bring
Than that little hand I held last night - -
Four aces and a king.

The Westerner World

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A father was buying a fountain pen for his son's gift.

"It's to be a surprise, I suppose," said the clerk.

"I'll say it is," said the father. "He's expecting a convertible coupe."

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"See that big fellow playing fullback?" the college man inquired of his girl friend. "Well, I think he'll be our best men next year." She responded "Oh, darling, this is so sudden."

Inquiring Reporter

Dreading the approach of unsatisfactories, which will be issued next Thursday, the following students were asked this question by the inquiring reporter. "What will you do if you receive and unsat next Thursday?"

Dick Lepper---Jr.
"Find my best buddy and have him sign it."

Frances Tegtmeyer---Sr.
"I don't think I'll get one but if I do, I'll be afraid to go home."

Pat Eiglow---Fr.
"I suppose I'll have to work harder."

Leanord Brooks---Soph.
"Try to work harder, I g uess."

Donna Dawson---Jr.
"Grin and bear it."

Don Walczak---Fr.
"Take it home."

Joyce Cottrell---Soph.
"Well, I suppose I'll study harder and try to make it up."

Marion Antonini---Sr.
"Join the army, although I don't like it."

The sun never sets on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west.

FOUR STUDENTS RECEIVE MENTION

Results from the Scholarship Test which were taken Feb. 6, were sent to Miss Ethel Kerlin. From Woodward 30 students took the test and from the entire state 8,789 took the test, all those who received certificates of award will get them on Recognition Day.

Highest in school was Lawrence Banowski with Joe Shibley not far behind These two received honorable mention in Bowling Green State Universary district and in the city. Also getting honorable mention in the city were Rita Radecki, and Shirley Foxe.

In the different subjects the following students received the highest scores in Woodward: mathamatics Joe Shibley--English Rita Radecki--history Joanne Sackman,Rita Radecki; science; Rita Racdcki

Students taking the Scholarship test stood high in their class scholastically. The four who get honorale mention in the city will get local certificates of recognition and those who received honorable mention in the distric will receive distric certificates for being in the top ten per cent.

Konop and Schaub To Attend Girls' State

Again this year a junior girl will attend the Buckeye Girls' State. She will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Ohio.

The purpose of Girls state is to educate our young women in the duties, privileges, right, and responsibilities of American citizenship; to give to these future citizens in a realistic manner, and opporunity to learn the problems of government with special emphasis upon the contribution women can make to the welfare of the city, country, state and nation. Every member of Girls' State will have a definite function in the government of the state.

A board consisting of a Director, Assistant Director, the Dean of Government, Assistant Dean of Government, Director of Counselor, Director of Health and a Director of Pulic Relations will supervise.

Girls' State is located on the campus of Capital University, Columbus Ohio. It will be open from June 20, to June 27, 1948.

An alternate will be chosen, so if the case arises that if the first gial cannot attend, the units priviledge of sponsorship will not be forfeited.

This year two units of the American Legion are sponsoring a girl, thus two girls from Woodward will attend. These girls were chosen by the History teachers and Miss Amie Miller. Joanne Konop and Charlotte Schaub will attend this Girls' State.

Shirley Foxe was sent last year. She was elected Mayor of the of her city.

Rohr Planning Annual Ford Trip

Every year about this time plans for the annual Ford trip are made by W.F. Rohr.

This year the trip will take place on Thursday, April 15, and the factory, not the museum, will be emphasized. Last year about 240 boys took the trip, but this year Mr. Rohr hopes to have 300. The buses will leave school at 9:00 and return about 4:30. Lunch will be eaten in the factory cafeteria.

Mr. Nullaly, director of guest relations has made the arrangements with Mr. Rohr and Mr. Fisher will plan the tour through the factory. Although it was hoped that the Bar and Strip Mill would be visited, this will be impossible because of reconstruction work being done there.

Price of this trip is $2.00 and reservations are being made in room 325. Accompanying the boys will be O. M. Thompson, Joy Mohrhardt, Joe Stobinski, Charles Staneart, Roman Scherer, Lincoln Clark, Clyde Van Tyssel, and W. F. Rohr.

These trips are sponsored by the Engineering Society under the direction of Mr. Rohr.

SENIOR STUDENT TAKES VACATION

How would you like to spend three weeks aboard a United States aircraft carrier sailing the high seas to South America and basking in the golden rays of the sun while on the way? Sounds inviting, doesn't it? Well this was the fate of a senior, Dick Steger, during the period from February 5 to the 26.

Fortunate Dick, a member of Naval Reserves, left early Saturday morning, February 5, aboard a modern Pullman train bound for Norfolk, Virginia. Following customary Navy details, Dick and the rest of the crew boarded the U. S. aircraft carrier, Saipan, and from Norfolk deported for Caracas, Venezuela. The voyage lasted six days without a stop, after which the ship docked in the South American port for five days. Much to the despair of Mr. Steger, he was only permitted six hours liberty on shore. While in Caracas, Dick marched in an elaborate parade in honor of the Venezuelan president. Newsreels were taken of the gala affair so don't be surprised if you see Dick Steger in the movies in a few weeks.

Departure time arrived and allowing for only one stop at Trinidad, the carrier followed its course straight back to Norfolk.

Purpose of this cruise was to give the boys in the Naval Reserves a practical training cruise, while at the same time being a good will token from the United States.

When asked his opinion of the cruise, Dick calmly replied, "The trip was all right except for the food, the fact that we didn't get paid, and we didn't have enough liberty."

English Students To Compete In City Wide Letter Contest

BOOKLET PREPARED FOR LaRUE VISIT

Assembling a seven page mimeograph booklet to be sent to grade schools in the Woodward district was the task undertaken by Barbara Lamont, and Delores Ragan, seniors; Alberta Miller and Carla Williams, juniors.

Containing information for incoming freshmen, the booklet will be explained to eighth grade students by their teacher before Mr. LaRue makes his annual visit to grade schools in this district after spring vacation. Going over this booklet will enable the students to understand better what Mr. LaRue will say.

Miss Norma Bokus ran the booklets off and Mrs. Eva Leu's typing classes typed the stencils.

Sophs To Take Over

In preparation of the sophomore issue of the Tattler which will be published on May 14, the sophomores in the 6th hour journalism have decided which staff position they would like to have. After deciding, they are given a chance to work on their position.

Since the sophomore class dance is on May 14, the sophomore journalism class puts out the paper. If your paper reads different on the 14th of May, don't give the credit to anyone but the sophomores.

Letters, based on the topic "What It Means to Live in America," are being written by freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior English classes. Students are to write 300 to 500 word letters to a real or imaginary person living in a foreign country. The two best letters from each grade will be submitted to the Board of Education by Mrs. Hazel MacManamon.

Mrs. Phyllis Lentz and Miss Dorothea Bishop will screen freshman letters; Miss Eleanore Murphy and Mrs. Marie Ersig, sophomore letters; Miss Edith Murphy and Miss Hannah Shaw, junior letters; and Mrs. Hazel MacManamon, senior letters.

This is a city-wide contest with each high school participating. Opening date of the contest was March 8 and all letters must be turned in by March 19. Two prizes are offered for the best letters from each grade. First prize is a radio with a world-wide band, and second prize is a table model radio.

The letters are not to be signed, but name, grade, and school, will be put on an attached sheet of paper so that the judging will be impartial.

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City-Wide Zet Meeting Attended

Members of Woodward's Zetalathean Literary Society's cabinet attended a tea and lecture, sponsored by the Devilbiss Chapter of Zets, at the Toledo Museum of Art Sunday, March 7 at 2:00 p.m.

At 3 o'clock the girls heard a lecture by Miss Kathryn Bloom, Museum instructor, on the Grand Manner in English Painting in gallery 35. Paintings o Sir Joshua Reynolds, Hogarth, Gainsborough and Blake were discussed. At approximately 3:45, the entire group assembled for tea and cookies. Each school present gave a report of the activities of their clubs. Plans for a city-wide Zet dance were also started.

Woodward was represented by the following: Patricia Stickroth, president; Phyllis Sosnowicz, vice-president; Phyllis Wolfe, secretary; Nanette Foran, reporter; Nancy Harter, Chaplain; and Joanne Konop, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Bessie Burkett, advisor, was unable to attend.

Two Seniors To Appear On Interview Program

Would you like to be on the radio? Well, Phyllis Sosnowicz and Forest Black are going to be. On the sidewalk interview program, I mean. They are going to be excused from school on Monday, March 15 to appear on the program. They will then sit through a movie at the Paramount Theater while we are slaving away here in school (nice huh?)

In co-peration with radio station W. S. P. D., Mr Bowsher, superintendent of schools, sent a letter to each high school principal requesting that two pupils from each school attend this program.

The program is held in the lobbey of the Paramount Theater at 12:15 p. m. The topic of the discussion will be current events.

Freshmen Journey To Vocational Schools

Journeying to Whitney and Macomber Vocational High Schools were all freshmen interested in attending these schools. These students were to report to the school auditoriums for attendance checking at nine o'clock.

At Whitney, Miss Wooden, principal, related plans for the day and then senior girls gave informative talks on the different courses offered. These vocations range from foods to cosmetology. Tours of the school was conducted by sophomore girls. A recreation period followed for a half hour in the gym. After lunch, each girl was requested to make out a choice card. Teachers interviewed each girl personally to determine if the girl would profit by attending Whitney. This system is necessary since there is such a large group who wish to enter next year Cards will then be sent through the mail to all girls who have been accepted. All visiting girls were dismissed at two o'clock.

Taking attendance was the first thing of the agenda at Macomber. One of the most interesting events was a visit conducted of seventeen various shops. This gave the boys a chance to see the shops which pertain to the vocations they have chosen.

Following, all those who intend going to Macomber next year assembled in the library to take a required test. A thirty minute period was devoted to the seventy-five question test. While the test were being conducted, the remainder of tne boys saw some education movies on Ohio, Michigan, and India. Following, lunch, which was served in the cafeteria the principal of Macomber spoke on the advantages of the courses offered. Grades determine if the boys will be accepted to that school or not.

Dear Editor,

It seems that we students that eat in the cafeteria fifth hour don't get a chance at the foodthe 4th hour does. It is this, or else the cafeteria doesn't fix enough food to supply the demand of the students. One day last week by the time the end of the lunch line came around there were no more lunches left, and what little was left contained no meat or anything else substantial.

Now we realize that this is Lent and it is difficult to plan meals at such a time especially when some students are Catholic and some aren't, but we think the students who are of Catholic Religion and have fast days can watch their own diets. It isn't fair for the students Catholic or otherwise who don't Fast on these days to have to be deprived of a good lunch for the sake of those who don't have the will power to refuse a lunch that contains meat.

Up till now we haven't had a complaint against the Student Lunches. They've been fine, and bes.de you can't please everyone. Since Lent the lunches have been small and not as good as they usually are.

If we have been misinformed as to the cause of the conditions of the lunches as they have been recently, we would appreciate it if you would clear up our misunderstanding.

Sincerely,

Some of the boys in fiifth hour lunch

Larsen Speaks At Lenten Service

In the second of the three Lenten services which are sponsored by the Hi-Y, Reverend Larsen spoke to the students wishing to attend these meetings. The service was held Thursday, March 11, during the assembly period in the auditorium.

Father Harrington, principal of Central Catholic high school, will bring these services to a climax at the next Lenten service which will be held Thursday, March 19.

Being yearly Lenten meetings, either the Girls' Special Chorus or the Boys' Chorus open the program and a member of the Hi-Y or Y-Teen clubs introduce the speaker.

Bob Johnson is chairman of these services.

Leon's Earsays

In case you have wondered why the juniors are wearing those wide grins, well they will soon be the sole owners of the 1949 Senior class rings Oh Happy Day!

Pat Cigileo wanted his name in the Editorial Section, but the Tattler Staff didn't seem to like the idea. Will this do, Pat?

Congratulations are extended to Cora Jane Doran. A former student at Woodward, Cora Jane recently became a mother.

Rudy Renz and Phillip Hall have done it again! They have written a sketch for the Junior class play. It's really a killer.

Clarence Fyffe has now obtained that new look. Of course, you have seen those sharp glasses.

For the latest in hair styles see George Morris. The girls sure love that butch.

If you know the answer to the following question, please put it in the box outside the Tattler Office. Who is Dick Ubl's new Hedy Lamarre?

Did you know that Pat Pawlak likes- - - - Opps - can't tell.

Ed Wisniewski, former Woodwardite, is now home on leave after two years of navy life. Ed was seen roaming our halls last week. This must account for the happy smiles of Helen and Jane Wisniewski

Last week Ernie Simpson was passing out cigars to members of his Physics class. Congratulations Ernie! This master mind recieved the highest grade on a test in his class.

Did you know there is a shortage of notebook paper in Woodward? Mr. Sherer happened along when Forrest Black and Joe Shibley were working a Trig problem on a locker.

"Mike" Zarn has (at last) gone mad. Last week she was ransacking every available locker. "Mike" was a little too careless with a baby picture. One of those on a bear rug, you know!

"I can't do a thing with my hair." These words are familar to Jack Armstrong. It seems Jack didn't have very good luck with his Toni Wave.

Students! Please compliment Steve Kania on his. Woodward sweater. Steve recieved a letter for running track. Is he proud!

Just because you can knock the boys off their feet, Sally, a wall is different. While playing basketball Sally Steger bumped into a wall. She is now the possessor of three stitches.

Again this week, the Tattler adds two more names to the list of "Steady Shmoes". This lucky couple is Ray Barker and Carol Heath.

Have you seen our new member on the staff? He's very small, has feathers and enjoys sitting on the T. O. window sill, outside in the cold weather. It's "Stormy" our pet pidgeon.

Pat Pope is really worried! Poor Pat hasn't recieved an invita ion to the Junior Prom. If you want some one to worry with just come to the T. O

During the morning dances the strangest things can happen. Sally Dickey and Marion Krause were dancing backwards! Well, maybe they got up on the wrong side of the bed.

Mrs. McManamon is going to be locked out of 216 some of these days. It seems Jack Hamblin is going to turn the lock.

Wonder why certian juniors are calling Mike Zydel "Diaper Boy."

Did you hear the latest? Bob Johnson is a wolf! At least that's what Marion thinks.

Contributions to the Dramatic Society would be greatly appreciated. The money would be used to purchase glasses for Ralph Wise. He just can't seem to read his lines rigth in the "Tin Hero."

Some basketball players never quit practicing. Jack DeBord devotes half his lunch time throwing paper wads in the cafeteria baskets. Keep it up Jack and you will make Varsity.

Don King doesn't want it known that he has a slight interest in Norma Hall, freshman, so don't tell anyone.

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Dear Mrs. Kuku,
Rita Melczak seems to like to go up to the canteen very much. Is there any special reason for this?
Hopeful

Dear Hopeless,
Hate to disappoint you but Dick Dukes, Editor of of the Macomber school paper, seems to be the cause.
Sorry!

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Dear Information Desk,
A certain sophomore boy seems to have caught Mary Mayhall's eye. Could you reveal his name?
Curious

Dear Nosey,
It could be Jim Suszka, and I'd say that I can see her point!
Sigh!!

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Dear Helpful,
Don Wujciak seems to be giving all the girls a whirl, is there any special one?
Me

Mine Dear You,
He isn't going steady if that's what you mean, but from where I stand it looks as though Marion Crouse heads his list.
Helpless in your case!

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Dear Mrs. Kuku,
What can a poor junior girl do to get a date for the J-Hop?
Desperate

Dear Sad Case,
There,s not much you can do except hope and pray, unless you ask a boy yourself.
Cupid

Inquiring Reporter

With St. Patrick's Day peeping around the corner the inquiring reporter ventured to asked eight 'fighting Irishmen'??, to give with the blarney of how they are going to observe St. Pat's Day.

Ralph Gardner Jr.....Note to Mr. Meek
"Stay home, wear my green pajamas, and eat green lettuce."

Miss Edna McLaughlin teacher
"I'm going to wear my green suit that I've had since 1929, and that I've worn every St. Patrick's Day since.

Ed Lair Sr.
"I don't know how I'm going to observe it, but I know I'm going to spend it."

Mary Mahaley Jr.
"Well I'm sure I won't wear green 'cause I look horrid in it, and I have think of looks before my nationality." (Only kidding.)

Frank Mohr Soph.
Fine Irishman he turned out to be, he thought it came on the 15th.

Irene Stajszczak Jr.
Wait--how did she get in here?
"The Polish in me won't let the Irish get away with it."

Carol McNutt Sr.
"Its my Grandmother's birthday, and we're going to celebrate it, but I'm not saying how."

Miss Edith Murphy-teacher
"If I remember I'll be sure and wear my green hat."

The Choice Of 320 Can't Be Wrong!

TO YOU, we proudly present the largest music department in Toledo public high schools for examination. You may not be aware of this, but beyond a shadow of a doubt, the fact that 320 students are taking part in this school's musical curriculm, enables W. H. S. te claim that honor.

How does this happen year after year? A great deal of the credit goes to Edgar Sorton who makes an annual spring tour to each district elementary school, acompanied by his present musical aggregations. The object of these concerts is to inform and interest the eight grade graduating classes in the Woodward music department. This year our orchestra is composed of 26 members; the band 54, 82 are enrolled in chorus; mixed chorus, fifth period,62, the special chorus has a total of 39 aspiring, potential Rise Stevens' on its roll call; 10 stuents are striving to master the fundamental studies of popular dance bands. We also have a group of 41 boys, the newest and most rapidly improving musical group in the school, that is directed by George Rorer. The work of a six piece beginner's band is also supervised by Mr. Rohrer.

Certainly Mr. Sorton and Mr. Rohrer deserve recognition for t h e s e wonderful achievements and for their efforts in advancing the musical standards in Woodward. We appreciate it and we hope that the majority of next year's freshmen class will plan to "Say it with music" on their choice cards.

Dear Councilman: I Think---

IT SEEMS that the letters we wrote to the mayor and the city councilman, on March first and second have had some effect on the council's schedule, for there had grown in the last few days a question of uncertainty centered about the validity of some of the lots that compose Wilson Park. Another issue as illustrated by Mike DiSalle, mayor, is: Although new park area has been bought, it is unknown whether old park land can be sold.

Six of the lots, forming the greater part of the area needed for the stadium were obtained for playground purposes. If they were purchased by bonds designating "for playground purposes" they could not be used for any other purpose.

Evidently, our letters have stirred the councilmen to the realization that we don't have a stadium, we do want one and they are beginning to see our side. Since our letters have made such a result, the practice of group writing should be employed more often. School committees also could be formed to go to council and state our views so that we may someday realize our goal a"home stadium".

Unsats: One Strike And Your Out!

ONCE again the time has arrived for the issuing of unsatisfactories and this is your opportunity to bring those failing grades to at least a passing, or an average level. When an unsatisfactory report is received by a student it doesn't mean all hope should be abonded, it is merely a way of warning the pupil that if he doesn't get on his toes a failure is probable.

Above all else, teachers should not be blamed for the distribution of these unfair reports, since they are only following rules, which state they cannot fail anyone without giving out these unsats and warning the student. It shoud be realized that these unsats are for your own benefit and when one is recieved we should work harder to see that it doesn't happen again.

First Hour Classes Or---Duh - h - h

After dodging erasers, pencils, and the mad clutches of the Feature Editor, I made my escape tinto the quiet Woodward halls. With nothing better to do, I decided to glance in at some of Woodward's brilliant? students. Upon glancing in room 126, Fadwa Michel Dave Saygers, and Jim King were going through the morning ritual of kneeling and singing "hail our teachers" to the most outstanding (plug) teacher in the Polor Bear region. Mr. Sheline of course. Turning up my collar and crawling past the dean's office, I glance inquisitively into Miss Edith Murphy's class. Now here is an interested group of people! Ray Varner and Red Gardner are straining their brains over a close game of Tick Tack Toe.

Leaving them to their English, it isn't until I reach room 302 that I can find a student awake that is! These speedy characters have just finished a time test, and Raymond Haddad who received the highest speed is putting on his shoes and socks. Then came the fatal moment. The second hour bell rings and all the sleepy Shmoes come to life-- ane third I come to life.

SPORTS PARADE

IRISH STOP BRUINS IN TOURNEY FRACAS

Central's Irish romped into the semi-finals of the district tournament at the expense of Woodward's Polar Bears as the North Enders fell, 46-32, before the blistering last quarter attack of the city champions. Jerry McCloskey led the Irish onslaught with 16 points, mostly on unorthodox shots under the basket, while Gene Hickey rang the bell for 14 markers on set shots to the right of the foul circle.

Due largely to Bob Aubry's long swishing fielders from side court, the Bears stayed but a few points behind the Cherry Streeters up until the start of the final period. Then, however, after Woodward had pulled up to only a 28-30 deficit, Hickey put on a one-man show and slipped through the Bruin defense for four field goals on the fast break. The McCloskeys, Dick and Jerry, along with Al Marchal also chipped in with one fielder each to place the game out of reach of Woodward.

Aubry connected for three 2-pointers in the initial quarter and two more in the third period but could garner but one point in the final canto as the Bears lagged 9-13, 16-19, and 25-30 at the end of the first three quarters. Ted Rokicki was the only other Bear to score consistently as he hit for 8 points as compared to Aubry's 12 total.

GIRLS' SHORTS

The Leaders Club is planning to give their annual dance on April 23, in the girls' gym. It will be called the Leaders Leap. The following chairmen of committees were chosen for the dance: Joyce Young in charge of tickets; Irene Nakos, decorations; Pat Becker working on invitations; Alice Rutkowski taking care of checking; Wanda Zientek heading publicity; Nancy Siebold in charge of clean-up. Pat Korrell and Kate Mikols are co-chairmen of this affair.

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Results of the after school tournament are posted on the girls' gym bulletin board. The following two teams are tied for first place: the Reynolds Rockets, led by Dorothy Foss, and the Senior Skylarks whose captain is Dorothy Miller; coming in second are Tessie's Teamsters led by Theresa Kaminski, and third place goes to the Buckettes led by Judith Gust.

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This week basketball skills tests were held in the girls' gym. These tests were composed of the following skills: fowl shooting, shooting for one minute, and test for passing accuracy. For the accuracy tests, under hand and single over hand passes were used to hit a target twenty feet away from the person. A perfect score for the whole test is fifty points.

ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR CAGE GAME TO BE PLAYED WEDNESDAY

Varsity basketball seniors will be displaying their cage talents for the last time in Woodward uniforms when they engage their junior team mates in the traditional Junior-Senior clash to be played Wednesday, March 17, during the "B" schedule. Price of admission is twenty cents.

Composing a formidable crew of seniors led by rangy Jack Smith, rebound specialist; Bob Aubry, high powered scoring punch; Southpaw Bob Rutkowski, also quite an adept backboard man, diminutive Ray Varner, and fleet-footed Put-Put Houghtaling, the senior class men rate the favorites. Expected to see plenty of action in the tilt are the other two seniors, cool George Fenady, now almost fully recovered from his shoulder injury, and skyscraper Dave Saygers, who is all set to lend his 6' 6" frame to the aid of the senior crew.

Reserves Move Up To Varsity

Though lacking the superior height and reserve power of the seniors, the future varsity packs plenty of scoring power in aggressive Norm Crawford, 6' 1" center, agile Paul Miller, floorman Jim Chubner, and Ted Rokicki, lending aid to Crawford and Chubner for the backboard chores. Since there were only four juniors on this year's varsity squad, two reserve players, high scorers Ralph Stewart and Jack DeBord, both juniors, are being moved up on the underclassmen squad for this tilt.

Proceeds of the encounter will be used to purchase warm up shirts to match the new uniforms bought this season.

A wide selection of referees has been acquired for the game. Only two from a group of Elmer Vorderburg, Watson Welever, Leo Robie, Ted Szelegowski, and Virgil Sloan, will be picked to handle the whistle blowing task.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE TO COMMENCE SOON WITH EIGHT VETS RETURNING

If the weather permits, the Woodward Polar Bears will have spring football practice about March 15.

Teaching football fundamentals and getting the boys into condition, will be the task of Coach Elmer Vorderburg. Through the capable leadership of Coach Vorderburg, the Bruins will again strive to take a better city league standing.

Watson Welever will coach the backfield. Getting the boys to carry the ball and to understand the backfield tactics will be Coach Welever's job.

Another important figure is none other than Joe Dence, equipment manager, who will get the boys into practice equipment. Mr. Dence will be assisted by his staff of waterboys.

Equipment managers, who assist Joe Dence, are Henry Wieczorek, head manager; Mike Gusses, assistant head manager; and Don Wieczorek.

Eight Veterans Return

First string veterans are Royal Wagner, Don Reaume, Norm Crawford, Ralph Gardner, and Andy Nowak who play on the line. Backfield veterans are Ted Rokicki, Paul Miller, and Vince Gallo.

Along with the veterans will be some of the lightweights who will be up to varsity this year.

Nationals Advance In High School Tourney

In the play-off games of the bowling league, Woodwards Nationals, led by Gene Rose and his 537 score, took two out of three games.

The Tigers took the first game very easily, scoring 809 to the 699 pins. In the second game, the keglers of Woodward took that game, 876 to 714. In the final game, the Bears took the game without much trouble.

Leading the Bears for a two game victory was Gene Rose with 537 and followed by Glen Rose with 480.

Sparking the Tigers was Harry Padebaugh with a score of 526 and Dick Shambaugh was second with 468.

During a Leader's Club meeting the club decided on having pins for this year's distinctions. Barbara Lamount and Florice Keel took the girls' orders for the pins.

FEDERATION BRUINS TIED FOR TOP SPOT

Deadlocked at the top of league in the Downtown High School League are the Polar Bears of Woodward and the Tigers of DeVilbiss, each with six wins and a single blemish on their records. The Bruins' single defeat came at the hands of DeVilbiss while the Bengals were setback by the Macomber quintet.

Last week's encounter with Waite proved to be a hectic battle with the Bears finally edging out the Indians, 33-31. Intermission time found the Bear boys with an eight point margin by virtue of the 15-7 halftime score. With Bob Carson, stellar Waite gridder proving himself an adept cage man, the Indians closed the gap by six points, but were not able to overtake the stubborn Bruins.

Scoring honors for the evening went to the Indian's Bob Carson with 14 markers. Leading the Bears to victory was Orville Kesling, with 11 tallies, followed by Fred Lisk and Eddie Lair each with six points.

BEARS KNOCK SCOTT OUT OF TOURNAMENT

Woodward's Polar Bears, who have built up quite a reputation as a great tournament team, took the first step toward the district finals in Northwestern Ohio Class "A" competition last week when they breezed past a surprised Scott squad, 36-23. In the other tilt on the card at the Field House, Sylvania tripped Clay, 49-38, to advance to the quarter-finals. Other tourney games last week found DeVilbiss drubbing Macomber, 57-46, and Whitmer upsetting Libbey, 45-37, with both of the victors leaping to the semi-finals.

In the Bear-Bulldog fray, the Blue and White zoomed in front at the start of the game on Bob Rutkowski's long push shot, and proceeded to maintain an 8 to 10 point lead the entire game, never relinquishing the lead.

Aubry Connects Twice

Scott didn't threaten once while the Bruins piled up 11-4, 17-9, and 26-16 quarter scores with Ed Houghtaling pacing the first half attack and Bob Aubry taking over after intermission.

At the beginning of the final period, Aubry virtually clinched the contest for the Bruins as he connected for two consecutive long heaves against the dispirited Bulldogs to up the count to 30-16, Bears' favor.

Noticeable throughout the fracas was Jack Smith's control of the backboards aided by Bob Rutkowski and the scrappy "Put-Put" Houghtaling.

Aubry, with six points in the final canto, took point-getting honors as he amassed 12 points to top Ed Houghtaling's second place 9 total. Bill Geiger was high for the Bulldogs with 8 markers.

Frosr Advance To Tonrnament Finals

Rampaging to a stunning 40-16 triumph at Port Clintion in the Junior High Open tournament Leo Robie's Frosh catapulted to the finals by trampling the hapless Port Clintion Jr. High.

Woodward was leading by 17-14 at the termination of the initial half but high scorers Frank Kwiatowski and Larry Haddad gained their shooting eyes in the second half and turned the game into a rout with every Bear seeing action.

In the other semi-final tilt Perrysburg clipped Fremont St. Joe 37-19, to qualify to meet Woodward in the finals next Monday.

Miss Catherine McClure received a letter from the DeVilbiss Girls' Athletic Society welcoming ten senior members of the Woodward Girls' Leaders Club to a Playday. The affair will be held on Friday, March 19, at 3:30 p.m. Girls are requested to bring their own suits and shoes.

SeniorSketches

Maebell Jelks....can be found at 3155 Doyle....chums include Bonnie Johnson and Dorothy Astin....drools over Lon Woodard (her steady)....member of Secretarial club....Mrs. Farrell rates high.... known as "Dimples" to friends.

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Gene Snyder....handsome senior, who can be found at 1709 Ontario....whiz at ping pong....spends time "slaving" at Supreme Radio and Michalak Radio Sales....Buddy-buddy with Bob Nagley ....skating at Coliseum is favorite pastime....known for his ability to eat anything...sounds interesting? Call POntiac 5807.

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Handsonme? intelligent? male?....is a faithful worker at Kroger's....spaghetti makes this lad drool....chums include Leon Zawisza, Leroy Verbon....favorite pastime-chasing women....can be found at 565 Spring....Who? Eugene Hollinger natch!!

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Yvonne Johnson....called bonnie by chums Maebell Jelks and Dorothy Astin....sparkling brown eyes which go well with her 113 lb. figure...proud member of Latin Club....favorite pastime? George Stevens (her steady)....basketball for sport and rice pudding for food make this lass happy....hangs her hat at 530 Beacon St. and can be reached by dialing EMerson 9884.

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Walter Markiecki....handsome, blond eyes that make the girls swoon....active member of Polish Lit....can be found at Sohio Gas Station (Mettler & Lagrange) where he is a hard worker?....seen with Ernie Nidek and Bob Bialecki....favorite hangout is Curley's Confectionary or 3125 Mulberry (home, sweet, home).... known to many friends as "Markie".

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Call POntiac 5243 and Mary Hull is sure to answer....she'll be especially sweet if your initials happen to be J.H. ....loves to dance....spends time at Canteen and Trianon ...usually seen with best pal, Doris Jachimiak. Oh by the way, to make her happy just offer her a nice baloney sandwich!

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No favorites, so he is a friend of all Who? Richard Tolles, of course....answers the phone if you'll call MA. 3833 ....subjects include: Electricity, Physics, Economics, and Personal Standards.... Dick has no steady girl friend so girls, you still have a chance.

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Do you like sausage breakfast? Doris Jachimiak does!!....she also likes football, Dick Davis, Mrs. McManamon, Dick Davis, collecting movie star pictures and most of all Dick Davis....she possesses big brown eyes which suit her 5 ft. 2 in. frame....she hangs her hat at 1318 Yates....are you interested?.... well remember Dick Davis before calling POntiac 7191.

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Just ask Fred Lisk what his favorite subject is besides girls. His answer will be: my brand new '31 DeSoto. When not riding in his new car he finds time to take Electricity and Personal Standards....claims "Ma Abair" as favorite teacher. He's very popular with girls at Central, DeVilbiss, and Woodward. I know because he told me so.

Glee Club To Sponsor Skate

Under the chairmanship of Delphine Wodarski and Fluella Lucas, the Glee Club of Woodward High School is sponsoring the "Musical Wheels." This skate will take place at the Coliseum Roller Rink on March 22. A fifty five cent ticket will insure skating pleasure from 7:30 to 10:30.

In charge tickets for this affair is Engelberta Scislo; while publicity is in the capable hands of Carol Heath and Marilyn McComb. President of the club is Virginia Weiss, while Edgar Sorton serves as advisor.

Introducing

Phyllis Sosnowicz

An important cog in Woodward's big wheel is Phyllis Sosnowicz, a sparkling senior. Phil is vice president of the Zets, reporter of the Playshop, and an active member of F.T.A., Y Teens, and Secretarial Club. In addition to these, she is editor of the Tattler and portrays the role of Grace Goodyear in the Dramatic Society's production, the "Tin Hero". Soon our gal, together with Forest Black will make her, radio debut on Art Berry's sidewalk interview.

Phyllis is known around "these h'yar halls" for her big brown eyes which she proudly admits she uses as marbles in the spring. Her 5 foot 5 inch frame is never happier than when devouring juicy apples or roaming the halls with buddy-buddy Mary Zarn.

She humbly admitted she had no heart interest. Reason? No heart! Nevertheless the telephone is kept busy at Po. 2362 and the door bell is constanly ringing at 1402 Noble St. where one of this year's most active seniors can be found.

Substitutes Fill In

Due to illness, the following teachers who were absent, and their substitutes are listed; Mrs. Harriett McClure for Mrs. Lola Bowyer; Leona Marks for Miss Hazel Coy; Ila Reisler for Mrs. Eva Leu; Helen Peterson for Miss Helen Marie Griffin; and Agnes McNaull for Mrs. Hella Anderson.

Miss Coy is now in Flower Hospital with influenza and Miss Griffin is in Wisconsin recouperating from an eye illness.

Whitney To Be Opponent

"Our Civil Liberties Endangered" will be the topic of the Junior Town Meeting which will take place between Woodward and Whitney. This is Mar. 30, here at Woodward. Tryouts for the students who will read their essays will take place March 18 at the Board of Education.

Juniors To Give Skit

"A Fantastic Nightmare" or "We Do It Again" is the name of the script written by Rudy Renz and Philip Hall for the Junior Meeting which will be held during the assembly period on Tuesday, March 16.

Rudy and Philip are only directing, producing, and co-starring in the play. Nan Davis, Joan Kosmatka, Wanda Zientek, Betty Lou Best, Andrew Marks, James Poletes, Bernie Leder, Mike Zjdel, Tom Papps, Dick Perry, and Don Bauman will also star in the cast.

Ray Barker and Peanuts will do a song and dance act. Alvin Wisniewski, soph, will also sing.

New Glee Club Organized

Woodward is coming up in the world! Because of the increase in music students Woodward now has two Glee Clubs. One meeting the third hour and the other fifth hour. Each club has chosen their own officers.

New officers were elected for the third hour Glee Club February 28. Virginia Weiss, president; Carol Heath, vice-president; Marion Sterling, secretary; Sally Steger, treasurer; Rose Mary Smith, custodian; Emily Periczky, and Janice Willard are the librarians.

Committee Plans Program

Making plans for their junior class meeting March 16, advertising the Junior Prom on April 10, program committee met to handle beginning problems in the script.

Don Parker drew the job of lining up background talent, Don Bauman to find a good stage crew, Rudy Renz to take care of signs and Philip Hall is to take care of the music. Tom Papps, chairman is to find an announcer and electric crew.

Freedley Lectures At Town Hall

(Ed: The following report was submitted by Mary Whitnack on the lecture given by George Freedley, New York dramatic critic, at the Town Hall Lecture).

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The lecture given by George Freedley, New York dramatic critic, "Two Seats on the Aisle" was informative as well as entertaining.

In discussing the plays of the current season, Mr. Freedley divided them first into two groups, revivals and new plays.

"Medea" starring Judith Anderson is one of the popular revivals. Though the story of "Medea" is a rather depressing one, the acting of Miss Anderson is so superb that she surpasses any of the great leading ladies such as Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell, or Lynn Fontaine.

The first of the new pictures that Mr. Freedley discussed was "Command Performance". Despite the fact that it is a military and war picture and has an all male cast, it is being highly praised in New York. It is a play of mixed characteristics as you first see the hero, Paul Kelly, through the eyes of the villain, Jay Fassett. As the play progresses, one begins to realize that Mr. Kelly is a very wonderful person and Mr. Fassett is a scoundrel and a coward.

"Tonight at 8:30" is a series of short plays written expressly for Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. Since Mr. Coward was unable to take part and his substitute is not quite up to par, the burden falls upon Miss Lawrence. At one time she has to go through a very strenuous comedy routine, and as she is no longer young, this is no small feat. After she finishes the routine, she looks at the audience with such an appeal that you can almost hear her thinking, "Don't you think I'm wonderful? I really did it!"

The two best plays of the season are "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Mr. Roberts". "Streetcar" is a story of a family with one good daughter and one bad one, but because of the wonderful ability and acting, it turns out to be very unusual. "Mr. Roberts" is the story of a tyrannical sea captain and the way in which his men seek revenge. It stars Henry Fonda, and I might add, several Hollywood players are now appearing on Broadway. Both of these plays are candidates for the Pulitzer Prize.

Other ones are the musical "Allegro"; the ballet, "High Button Shoes"; "Angel in the Wings"; "Make Mine Manhattan", with Sid Caesar; and "Look Ma, I'm Dancing" with Nancy Walker. The latter is especially amusing and her song "I'm Tired of Texas" is said to be causing considerable talk in the Texas State Legislature.

At this time, Mr. Freedley informed us that he was going to follow the actions of the two original stars of "I Remember Mama" and retire.

Mr. Freedley's lecture was made even more "charming" by his New Yawk drawl.

Nurse To Sponsor Movie

In order to interest girls in the nursing career a movie emphasing the importance of this vocation will be shown on Tuesday during seventh hour. Miss Hazel Coy, school nurse, is sponsoring this movie to be held in the auditorium for all girls.

Stadel's Letter Praised

In a letter addressed to Joy E. Mohardt, Lieutenant M. Gladieux of the Toledo police, expressed gratification at receiving many interesting letters from the frosh here at Woodward. He especially commended Adolph Stadel for his extraordinary fine letter.

Pat's Patter

After seeing that exciting basketball game (?) this afternoon, it's hard to settle down to studying again. Those faculty men are really pros.

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A couple of kids who think love is grand are Peggy Gilbert and Richard Meyers. They have been going steady for two solid years now.

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Members of the North End Teen Town will be interested to know that on Friday and Saturday nights, Lee Frayer's Orchestra will play.

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Grad of '46, Ben Borman, has been seen strolling the halls with Joan Urban. There's still some attraction at Woodward that brings them back.

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Does anyone know if Don Bowman has a girl friend? Some of the girls are wondering. Come on, "Don Juan", give us the answer.

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FLASH! Be sure and read the sports' page next week—there'll be some changes made. Two junior girls are writing the news. Poor Forest.

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Next Thursday we can all have much deserved rest. The "C" schedule movie "Spirit of West Point" will be shown. Oh yes, there are "B" schedules all next week—isn't that a shame?

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Mrs. McManamon's English classes are at it again. This time they are collecting tax stamps in order to buy a record machine. They just can't wait to hear a Shakespeare record.

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All out for Spring house cleaning is the Student Council. They are sponsoring a clean-up campaign the first week after Spring Vacation.

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Mrs. Dorothy Matheny's classes will write and orate speeches entitled "What It Means To Me To Live In America."

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Vivian Cawthorne, junior, and Vera Cunningham, senior, are back in school after a recent appendix operation. Glad to see you back, girls.

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Miss Catherine McClure will attend a National Basketball Tournament this week-end at Madison Square Gardens in New York City. Hmmm some people have all the luck.

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St. Luke's Lutheran Church Basketball players have won a trophy for city championship and are playing the semi-finals at Findlay tomorrow night. Skip Henly, Don Pennington Bud and Carl Kesling, and Frank Swanson are the Woodward boys on the team.

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Rosie Enchiff, sophomore, celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Monday. Belated birthday wishes, Rosie.

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Heading the list of Senior Prom dates are Ilene Donahue and Jim Babcock. Who's going to be next kids. There's only 72 days left.

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Dorothy Kania made it very clear to us, via the Tattler Box, that she is a junior and not a sophomore as was stated in the Tattler last week. We're sorry, Dot.

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Joseph Bobak has just found out that a bucket of cold water weighs more than a bucket of hot water. Next time he buys any beverage he'll make sure it's cold.

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"ChloAnn Merickel is the bossiest woman I have yet to meet", says Soupy Sabbagh. ChloAnn and Soupy have been going steady since last Tuesday.

Spring Time

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Vacation Time

Forty-One Rooms One Hundred Percent in Drive

In the recent Red Cross Drive, forty-one home rooms were 100 per ent. A total of $122.03 was given y the students and $145.00 was contributed by the teachers, clerks and maintenance workers. Due to absence, because of liness, not all the eachers have contributed.

Out of 54 home rooms, 41 were one hundred per cent according to Mrs. Mary O'Brien, head of Red Cross work in Woodward. The 100 per cent rooms on the first floor include: Mrs. Marie Ersig, Lee Rynder, P. O. Thomae, Raymond Sheline, Leo Robie, Miss Edith Murphy, Mrs. Lucille Farrell, Howard Phipps, Virgil Sloan and Miss Peterson, who is substituting for Miss Helen Marie Griffin.

Mrs. Catherine Manton, Miss Betty Nelson, Miss Angela Abair, Miss Ethel Kerlin, Miss Edna McLaughlin, Mrs. Lola Bowyer, Mrs. Hazel McManamon, Joe Stobinski, Miss Camilla Savage, Miss Eleanore Murphy, Charles Staneart, Miss Hannah Shaw and Miss Ruth Lloyd on the second floor.

The hundred per cent rooms on the third floor were Miss Marjorie Hamilton, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Elmer Vorderburg, Miss Belle Joseph, O. M. Thompson, Joe Dence, Mrs. Eva Leu, Mrs. Bessie Burkett, Edgar Sorton, William Rohr, Miss Bertha Vermilya, George Rohrer, Mrs. Bianca Russell, Mrs. Mary Crouse, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, Miss Mary Boyles, Mrs. June Kastenholz and Watson Welver.

Clyde Van Tassel, Floyd Lords and Miss Hazel Coy do not have home rooms.

Councilmen Answer Student Letters

Letters from the councilmen were received Thursday, March 4, answering the students who wrote letters expressing their wish for the proposed Woodward Hi Stadium.

Thomas H. Burke answered each student individually. In order to bring the students who wrote him up to date on the matter, he pointed out the three important factors that must be accomplished before the stadium can be built.

Mayor Disalle addressed his letter to the entire student body because it would have been impossible for him to answer each one individually since he received so many.

Locker Clean-up Planned

On Friday of April 2, the Student Council will sponsor a clean-up day during the B schedule. The Student Council will have a meeting on the preceding Monday to make plans. The clean-up will be contemporaneous with the junior dancing class, but students will have ample time to clean their lockers and then go to the dance.

Essays Submitted

Submittting essays for the Junior Town Meeting of the Air, held on March 30, are: Virginia Bell, David Harley, Kenneth LaFountaine, Peggy Hartz, Jim Jankowski, Andrew Marks, John Sinkovic, and Charles White.

The topic to be discused at this meeting is "Are Our Civil Liberties Endangered?" Whitney high school will be the guest, as this program is to be held at Woodward.

Teachers "Hate" To Leave Us But Make Vacation Plans Anyway

Some students think that the teachers of Woodward hate to leave them. Well, maybe you're right, but it seems they have already made plans for spring vacation. Even though Woodward's teachers should probably spend a week in some quiet rest home, here are some of the places they plan to go:

Mr. and Mrs. Crouse -- will visit Ashville, North Carolina and the Smokey Mountains.

Clyde Van Tassel--is going to Des-Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. O'Brien--this traveling lady will journey to Charleston, West Virginia.

Joy Mohrhardt.-will visit relatives near Battle Creek, Michigan.

Watson Welever--"Doc" is looking forward to helping his wife with house cleaning?

Mrs. Isla Van Vranken--just to prove typing isn't the only thing she is fast at, Mrs. Van Vranken will visit Kendallville, Indiana, Coldwater, and Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Belle Joseph--will visit New York

Mrs. Farrell--will fly to the capital Washington, D.C.

Floyd Lords--this man isn't the lazy type. He will be running errands for his wife.

Miss Betty Nelson- -this lady will be taking life easy. She plans to sleep away most of her vacation.

Art Smith- -Chicago and Grand Rapids, Michigan are the destinations of Art and his wife.

I was stuck for a way to end this story until I discovered Fred Reiper will spend his vacation working at the Plaskon Company in the glue department.

H. Brown of N.O.M.A. Heard By Commercial Students

A program by the local chapter of the National Office Managment Association was presented at Woodward High School on Monday, March 15, at 10:40 a.m. for Junior and Senior students enrolled in the commercial classes.

Mr. H.M. Brown, vice president of N. O.M.A, and chairman of the educational committee office manager at the Toledo Steel Products Co. was the main speaker. Two other prominent office managers talked. Students were given a chance to participate in the program by asking questions.

This was a very worth while program and was presented by the Secretarial Club. Katie Mickols is president and Miss Marjorie Hamilton advisor.

Club To Curb Absence

As a result of the many unexcused absences of Peri members at their meetings; it has been stipulated that they must present written excuses, containing a valid explanation, when they are unable to be present.

The latter should be given to the president of the Periclean Literary Society, Fadwa Mickel. She will determine the validity of the excuse. The omission of three consecutive meetings without a written excuse will result in the forfiting of membership in the Peris.

Meeting Scheduled

All home room representatlves and alternates will be invited to attend a meeting, held on March 29, given by the Student Council.

Each Student Council member must give a speech on how the Student Council operates and the duties of a Student Council member.

After the day of the meeting the home room representive will tell the class about the meeting and will tell how the councils work.

Since most people don't know about the works of the council, this will help the students to understand the council's duties to make the school a better organization.

Who Said We'll Have Off

During the spring vacation, the Dramatic Club will hold reherasals for its production "The Tin Hero". All members of the cast will practice every day during the vacation from 9:00 to 3:00.

Glee Club Presents "Musical Wheels"

If you like to skate, like to have a lot of fun and meet people, then "Musical Wheels" was put on just for you. For at this skate, which is sponsored by the Woodward Glee Club, there is bound to be nothing but fun and glee.

Presented on March 22, this tumble-down affair will be held at the Coliseum Roller Rink from 7:30 to 10:30. You can attend this affair for only 55 cents in coin (buy a ticket at the door) or from any member.

Engelberta Scislo is in charge of tickets. Publicity was under the capable direction of Carol Heath and Marilyn McComb. Money from this skate will be used to purchase music for the Glee Club.

Virginia Weiss is president of the club and Edgar Sorton is advisor.

Feature Added For Club Dance

Presenting "The Ballroom Barndance," April 2, is the Fasces Club.

This dance will be held in the Woodward Ballroom and dancing will be from 8 until 11. Something new will be tried and that will be round and square dancing. Eurella Blair and his orchestra will supply the music. The price is 60 cents. Juanita Reynolds and Shirley Foxe are co-chairmen.

Tom Papps is president of the club and Howard Phipps is advisor.

Harrington Speaks At Final Service

Today during the "B" schedule, the last in a series of Lenten services was held. Father John L. Harrington, principal of Central Catholic High School, was the speaker. The fifth hour new mixed chorus made their first appearance of the year. Their selections were: Dedication, by Robert Franz, and the Litany by Franz Shubert. These services by the Y-Teens under the direction of Miss Belle Joseph and the Hi-Y under Joy Mohrhardt.

Applications For Bausch Award Available

The Honorary Science Award will be given on Recognition Day to the student achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during his or her high school course.

Competition for the bronze award medal is keen as the winner is eligible to compete for one of the five Bausch and Lomb science scholarships valued at $1,500 each, at the University of Rochester.

The student chosen for this award must have a high scholastic standing in mathematics as well as science.

Prospective contestants must obtain an application form from the Director or Admissions, Moray Hall, River Campus University of Rochester, Rochester 7, New York, filling them out and returning them to the same address prior to April 10, 1948.

A very outstanding plaque and certificate is given to the person winning this reward.

One Third Of Student Body Recieved Warning Issues

Unsatisfactory reports were given out last week Thursday with close to one-third of the entire student body receiving them. To be exact, 303 boys were presented with these warning issues while 166 girls received unsats. Even four veterans were given these slips.

Leading the school for unenviable honor, were the freshmen boys with 95 having received unsats. Closely following were the sophomore boys with 93, the junior males with 83, and last, the senior boys with 32 receiving unsats.

Turning to the other half of the student body, we find the sophomore girls at the top with 65 having been presented with unsats. Other classes in their respective order are the freshmen females with 48 recipients, the juniors with 36, and the senior girls with 17 on the unsat list.

The record is even worse than the number of persons receiving these unsatisfactory reports, for many of the 469 recepients receiving two or three unsats apiece, truly a disgraceful record.

English Class Collect Stamps

Mrs. Hazel McManamon, at a recent teachers' meeting, announced her plan for the collection of stamps in all the English classes in order to buy a phonograph that can be used in the English departments

At the same meeting Mrs. McManamon announced that the freshman class had $185 for outside reading books. Miss Dorothea Bishop is chairman of the freshman class; Mrs. McManamon, sophomore and senior classes, with $150 and $50 respectively; and Miss Hannah Shaw with $150 in the junior class.

The player will be used by any English class and an album of records is hoped to be secured.

Clown Sign Arouses Interest

To arouse interest in the Aeolian Club dance which is to be held April 30, the club has posted a clown on the bulletin board outside of Miss Helen Marie Griffin's room. Everyday that elapses, an article of clothing will be added to the clown named Clippo.

Beneath the clown, a sign on the bulletin board stated that "The Aeolian Club presents Clippo! Guess what he will wear tomorrow?"

Robie And His Squad Triumphant

IN CONTRAST to last year's cage situation when Woodward's varsity and lightweight teams copped city championship and the freshmen failed to win the crown, this year's team standings were reversed in order as the freshmen, under the tutelage of coach Leo Robie, smashed through to reign as kingpins in the City League. The varsity and reserves came far from capturing their titles.

Unlike the other Woodward cage mentors, Coach Robie doesn't have any hand-picked talent placed at his disposal. When Ted Szelagowski starts looking for talent for his reserve squad, he has an entire freshmen class to choose from plus some juniors, who fail to make the varsity. Similarly, Varsity Coach Weis had an experienced group up from the reserves also a few veterans which is a tremendous help. However, Mr. Robie is faced with the problem every year of choosing the calibre of W.H.S.'s future varsity teams.

But I'm sure that Mr. Robie will agree with us when we say that the freshmen themselves deserve the lion's share of the credit for coming through in such grand style. It's just like the old adage which says, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Coach Robie could teach his squad all he knows about the game but there's that elusive something referred to as "fighting spirit" which makes a winning ball team. However, we would like to do what we have taken three or four paragraphs to lead up to. And that is to sincerely congratulate Mr. Robie and his freshman team for winning the city championship.

Spring Vacation Anticipated By All

IN APPROXIMATELY one hour, the usual three o'clock bell will ring. We're not t r y i n g to be brainy, but this dismissal bell holds more signifigance then that of just bringing another week of school to an end.

Monday m o r n i n g, March 22, when you get up, scratch the frost from your bedroom window and gaze out onto the white wide w o r l d on the first morning of your spring vacation. Maybe we'll be wrong and yet we might be right. At any rate, we know you'll be on vacation.

Whether or not the spirit of spring is evident in the weather, it will be present in the mind, heart and spirit of every student and t e a c h e r. The atmosphere of relief will be overwhelming. The teachers will be relieved of the students for one week and that most certainly will be a r e l i e f for them. On the other hand, the kids will be relieved of the teachers and I don't think we need to explain any more a b o u t that. At any rate we hope everyone takes advantage of this vacation because once it's over, there's one long, hard grind until June rolls around. Really enjoy ourselves! Don't eat much Easter and don't forget to wear all your holiday finery when you come back Monday, March 29.

Faculty Game Has Serious Side

LAUGHS, smiles, and wise remarks filled the gym last week on Friday at the expense of the daring faculty members who performed in the colorful faculty basketball game. Without any doubt, everyone who witnessed this spectacle thoroughly enjoyed it.

But have you ever thought of the serious side of this event? Remember, the participants aren't in the pink of condition as you must have noticed. Still they ignore the chance of injury and undue embarrassment to benefit the school. Maybe you didn't know, but the proceeds of this game are used to purchase the necessary equipment for the spring sports, track, golf, tennis, and baseball.

So the next time you gaze upon the physical features of your male pedagogues and begin to smile, think of what a wonderful sport he was to provide you with a hilarious show and at the same time do a creditable service to the school.

Advantages of Services Recognized

DURING the season of Lent, the Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs sponsored a series of services through which students, no matter what their denomination, received spiritual guidance. At each of these sessions it was arranged to have ministers of the various religions speak. The talents of the Boys' Chorus were also employed to add a musical touch to the services.

On the days these activities were held a religious atmosphere was added to the school. Through the work of these two organizations it was once again proven that Catholic, Protestant, Hebrew, and Negro can work together in peace and harmony.

Eleviation Of John Doe

Everyone has wondered who J. Q. Public is and what the average John Doe thinks, or in order to eleviate this profoundly difficult question Dr. John Heinrich Von Poof of the Polytechnic institute of horses decided to follow an average person to see what he acts like.

First Mr. Doe got off the bus at Adams and Huron, and stepped in that open chute next to the street After climbing out he waited for 50 minutes across the street from Lasalles' just to see the pretty models go by. Yep, you gussed it, just as they came out, 6 busses rolled up and he missed them. Then our hero decided to walk d o w n the street and look at the windows. This window had Easter chicks, this window had Easter clothes and this window -- oops!

Having seen the town, Mr. Doe went back to the bus station. After waiting for 20 minutes in the cold air his bus came and he was just about to get on when the driver yelled "That's enough" and slammed the door. Pulling his nose out John Doe waited for another 20 minutes for another bus and another broken nose.

Did he ever get on the bus and go home? We don't know for Dr. John Heinrich Von Poof, caught a case of pneumonia, and kicked the scalped. (You thought I was going to say bucket) So-ends another saga of the topsy turvy life of John Doe.

And in memory to Dr. John Heinrich Von Poof and his great scientific work every building in the city is required by law to dedicate one room to our friend "John."

Borrowed Boners

The sergeant in charge of the new recruits ordered, "Men, when I blow the whistle I want you to fire at will."

At that moment one very frightened young man tore across the grounds out of sight.

"Who was that -- where is he going?" bellowed the sergeant.

"That's Will," replied one of the recruits.

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He: "I'm going to marry a girl that can take a joke."
She: "That's the only kind you could get."
Lime Lite

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Oui Oui, Mamselle
French class in is session.
Virgie Weiss: Miss Forsyth, is 'sparking' the word for necking in French?"
Miss Forsyth: "Yes and confidentially, I like 'sparking' better than necking."
Trudy: "You do! Why Miss Forsyth."
Miss Forsyth: "Oh! The word, I mean."
Swiped

The only passenger in the elevator was a redheaded sailor. The pretty girl operator, called, "Up! Up! Anybody going up? Please, won't somebody go up?"
Linbold Weekly

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Confusius say, "Man who throw mud is losing ground,"

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Clarence looked at Loretta,
"Oh, What a pretty miss!"
He crept a little closer,
Then gently stole - - - - - - away.

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Figures Never Lie
I followed her two blocks or more
With ever quickening pace.
Her form was heavenly and devine,
But alas, I glimpsed at her face.
So now I'm totin' two big gun,
An I blood is in my eyes;
For I'm on the lookout for the guy,
Who said figures never lie.

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Perhaps these jokes are old,
And be on a shelf,
If you think you can do better,
Send in a few yourself.
Snatched

Snoopy's Q's

Q. Who is your favorite faculty basketball player and why?

Jack Ramer-Fr.-Mr. Robie-
"He is accurate with his shots and can dribble the best."

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Betty Parsons-Jr.-Mr. George Rohrer-
"He is a dashing player."

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Rita Radecki-Sr.-
The man in the green pants.. "He's a fast and accurate.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

Hello kids! This is me again, telling all you lucky creatures that you'd better get a date; or she'll soon give you the gate; and when the J-Hop time is near; you'll be out upon your ear; so hurry ask her soon; so that you'll be beneath the moon with the one you want to spoon and not with any goon.

I got tired of reading about people wanting their names in the Tattler, so I found one that didn't want it in. So GENE MULLER, I won't put it in just to satisfy you.

Do you know who Dick Pnewman is? Well, it seems that Jeanette Klienhans thinks that the "P" at the beginning of his last name sounds better. (He calls her "Hammerhead").

Mrs. McManamon is having trouble again in 216 fifth hour. It seems that everybody got up and walked out before the bell rang. She realized it hadn't rung when she got to her room and heard two bells. P.S. Jack Hamblin had nothing to do with it.

Someone is going steady again. It's Barbara "Buds" Griswack, back with an old flame. Looks as if they heard the old saying "If at first you don't succeed, try again."

Time out for a joke:
Moe: My dad went to Africa and shot a potfer.
Joe: What's a potfer?
Moe: Cooking!

How much is 0 divided by 0? Miss Belle Joseph says it is "0" but the third hour class thinks it's "1".

Everyone seems to be selling tickets to the Junior Prom. Ronnie Barrow said he was going to sell them for $2.49 instead of $2.50. Just think, if you buy $250. worth you can save a buck.

Veronica Jasubowski, grad of '45, recently attended a dance held at Purdue University. She was squired to this affair by ex-polarite Jim Wilusz. Rumors have it that Jim's nickname at good old P.U. is "Mighty Mouse".

Those Samsons are at it again, with Sally Steger for Don and Delores Proch for Chuck and a "Hi and a ho-ho-ho for me." Get it?

What's a slice? A slice is a cut; a cut is a picture; a picture is a jar, a jar is a jolt, a jolt is a jerk, a jerk is you, for reading all of this.

Talk about intelligent women! Mary Lou Raymond got a present, a wallet, two years ago, and was told it had a secret pocket. Yep, you guessed it she found last it week while at the Central game

Somebody dropped us a note saying that Wally Murry has hazel eyes and not blue as had been stated in the Tattler before. I still say he has blue and anyways, how do you know? Were you ever so close to tell the difference?

Congratulations to Doris Max and Eddie Huber Central Grad, on their uranium anniversary. Uranium means a year and a half of going steady.

Ever hear that new song "If you were the only boy in the world and I were the only girl; ok, but, now leave me alone "fresh"? It's sung to the tune of the B.O. Song. (I'll walk alone)

Seems Dick, Jimmy Dorsey, Hero, has been playing cupid on a cute little freshman. Suzie Weise is "le fem" in question.

Joanne Mattes is taking her algebra seriously lately, especially the difficult coin problems. Don't worry about them Joanne, after all who cares what two coins make up a dime.

Every morning it looks like a used car lot in front of Woodward with all the cars parked in a row. Ever notice that new, shiney, delicious, 1931 Ford Norman Toby has? Where'd you buy it Norm, Mad Man Muntz?

Betty Ash Fr Doc Welever -
"Because he's an easy teacher."

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Joan Urban - Soph. -Virgil Sloan-
He's so masterful."

JUNIORS HAND SENIORS SURPRISE DEFEAT

BEAR FROSH CAPTURE PORT CLINTON MEET

Coach Leo Robie's Freshmen squad heaped more laurels on themselves and Woodward last Monday as they came through with a convincing 30-19 victory over a classy Perrysburg quintet in the finals of the Port Clinton Jr. High Open Tournament. The game was closer than the score indicates, as the Yellow Jackets were confused by the 3-2 zone defense the Bears threw at them.

It was a hot fight in the first quarter as the Bears led by only 8-7 going into the second canto. Then, Forward Bob Rego waxed hot for the Bruins and Woodward moved into a substantial 15-9 lead at halftime.

With Larry Haddad and Bill Henry chipping in with some vital long shots, the Bruins increased their margin to 24-12 at the three quarter pole to give them a comfortable lead which they held to the end.

Rego, with his long side shots, paced Woodward with 10 points while Haddad and Henry garnered 8 and 7 tallies each to follow close behind. Perrysburg's man-to-man defense failed to stop the freshman attack as Coach Robie's boys worked the ball around till an opening occurred and then made good.

BUZZARDS TRIUMPH IN FACULTY GAME

Scoring started fast and furious in the annual faculty basketball game as Fred Pieper, T. U. senior, imported for this clash, dropped in a quick deuce but Dynamite Joe Dence matched this bucket making it two all. For three quarters this nip and tuck battle followed but in the last canto, the Lame Ducks began waddling and the Bald Headed Buzzards swept through for a stunning 41-35 triumph.

First half activity ended without any casualties and Leo Robie's Lame Ducks holding a slim one point lead, 17-16. Carrying the bulk of the Buzzard's attack was Fred Pieper with ten points the first half aided by a sensational two pointer by brawny George Rohrer from well out. A verbal outblast by Elmer Vorderburg ensued following a tricky shot by Virgil Sloan just as the half ended. He was cooled off, though, by the Buzzard's water boy, S. B. Crouse.

Third Quarter Attack Clicks

A blistering third quarter attack wore the Lame Ducks out and with Fred Pieper meshing 12 more points in the last half, aided by Captain Welever's 7 tallies, the Buzzards had the game sewed up. Elmer proved top man for the Duck's the last half, dropping in 7 points.

Fred Pieper led the scoring for both teams with twenty-two, followed by teammate "Doc" Welever with seven. For the Duck's cause, Elmer and Joe Dence each managed 8 apiece. Many of the teachers who did not score many points turned in some fine floor games. Wilson Weis, Art Smith, Ted Szelegowski, Leo Robie, Lincoln Clark, Joe Stobinski, and Arnold Brown all fall in this category.

Money Used For Shirts

This gala affair was not only a success from the entertainment standpoint, but also from the financial side of the ledger as the faculty stars attracted enough fans through the turnstiles to boost the receipts to $205.86. This money will be used to buy warm-up shirts for the varsity basketball squad.

Credit also is due to the referees, Ed Lair and Bob Aubry, along with the gayly garbed cheerleaders, Tessie Kaminski and Mary Lou Raymond, for the part they played in the program.

McClure Travels To New York

All aboard for New York! Yes, Miss Catherine McClure boarded the train March 10 at 8:15 P.M. for "ole New York". Miss McClure went to see her brother-in-law, a member of the Bowling Green State University basketball team, play at the Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Since Bowling Green lost its first game played Miss Catherine McClure is on her way back to school. The semi-finals were played Tuesday evening.

Girls' Sports

Twenty Woodward girls have signed up to take the swimming courses offered at the Y.W.C.A.

The first lesson begins March 24th and the 10th one will be completed on May 25th. Jane Bucher, Juanita David, Dorothy Foss, Lena Gibson. Gertrude Graham, Beverly Greenawalt, Betty Johnson, Eunice Jolley, Tessie Kolacki, Joanne Lukasiewicz, Jenna McDonnell, Katie Mickols, Helen Porter, Annette Pyle, Lois Schiels, Betty Secord, Rose Marie Smith, Mary Whitenack, Joyce Young and Wanda Zientek are the girls who will take swimming lessons.

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In response to an invitation extended by the DeVilbiss Girls' Athletic Society, ten girls are journeying to that school for a Playday. These girls must be at DeVilbiss today at 3:30. Dorothy Miller, Kathryn Slates, Joyce Young, Katie Mickols, Pat Becker, Barbara LaMont, Joan Lukasiewicz, Alberta Woodring, and Frances Waltermyer, seniors, and Jean Armstrong, junior, are the girls planning to attend the Playday.

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All tournament basketball games will be completed by tonight after school. Each team is to play eleven games. Senior Skylarks are leading in first place with eight wins and no losses. Reynold's Rockets are in second place with eight wins and one loss. Third place is held by Tessie's Teamsters, who have a score of seven wins and one loss.

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The dart game is used the most by the modified girls' gym classes and at the present time many of the girls are constantly practicing in hope that when they go to the radio program at Bruce Strain's restaurant downtown they will win a prize in the dart throwing contest that is being sponsored by the restaurant.

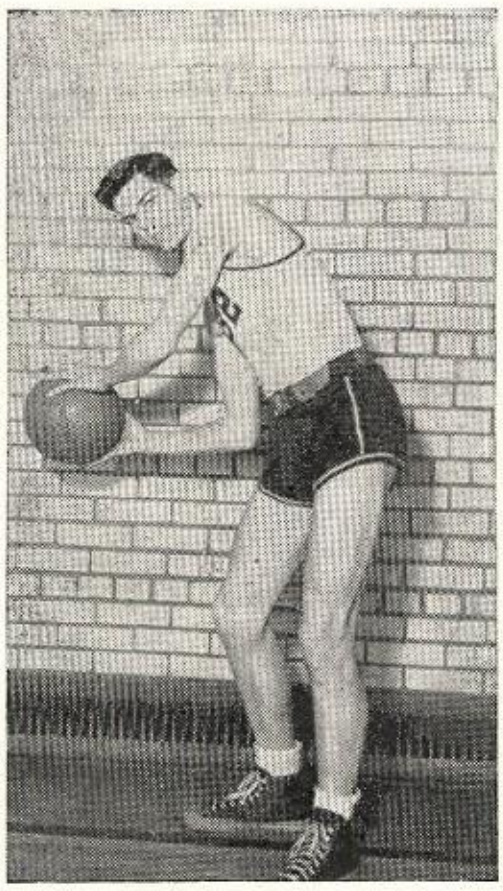
AGGRESSIVE UNDERCLASSMEN WIN, 46-36, IN ROUGH GAME

Ted Rokicki

Playing heads-up, aggressive ball, Woodward's varsity juniors turned in a stunning upset last Wednesday during the "B" schedule. The juniors trailed most of the initial quarter but pulled up to a tie at the quarter's end, and then pulled ahead to stay, finally ending up on the fat end of a 46-36 score. Ted Rokicki and Norm Crawford were instrumental in the junior victory as Ted split the cords for 15 points while Norm controlled both backboards and contributed seven tallies to the cause.

Rokicki Explodes In Second Quarter

Senior scoring was divided between Bob Aubry, Ed Houghtaling, Ray Varner, and Dave Saygers in the first period as the seniors clung to a two or three point lead up until Crawford hit a basket and Rokicki added a foul shot to send the game into an 11-all tie at the quarter's termination. Paul Miller dumped in a free throw to give the juniors a lead at the outset of the second canto and it was nip and tuck until the final minute of the first half when Rokicki exploded for two push shots and a short set-shot to propel the underclassmen into a 23-16 lead at intermission.



Norm Crawford

During the halftime period, Captain Bob Rego of the Woodward Freshmen presented Principal Charles C. LaRue with a gold-inscribed trophy the Frosh earned by winning the Port Clinton Jr. High Open tournament. Coach Leo Robie then introduced nine Freshmen cagers to the student body.

Juniors Increase Lead

Coming back strong in the third quarter, the juniors upped their lead to 27-16 before Jack Smith and Dave Saygers connected for fielders to shorten the margin. However, Rokicki and Jim Chubner hit before the quarter ended and the juniors held a 31-22 edge going into the final period.

In the last quarter, the upperclassmen put on a brief rally after trailing 36-22, but the Juniors, paced by Miller and Chubner, came back fast to maintain their ample lead until the final buzzer. At one time in the final period, Bob Rutkowski's hook shots pulled the seniors up to a 32-38 deficit but the juniors continued to find holes in the upperclassmen defense and had little trouble in staying in front.

In contrast to the usual 32 minutes of high school basketball, this contest was shortened to 24 minutes, the first two quarters containing 7 minutes each and the final quarters consisting of 5 minutes each.

Seniors End Cage Careers

Seven seniors ended their high school cage careers with this game as Bob Rutkowski, Jack Smith, George Fenady, Bob Aubry, Ed Houghtaling, Dave Saygers, and Ray Varner finished their four years of eligible basketball. Center Saygers, a reserve most of the season, took scoring honors for the seniors as he collared 9 points to top Rutkowski's 8 total, all of Bob's markers coming in the final quarter. For the victors, Rokicki led all scorers with his 15 accumulation while Jim Chubner was second best with 10 points. Crawford and Miller each had seven markers, while sophomores Jack DeBord and Ralph Stewart added 3 and 4 points, respectively.

SeniorSketches

Personality plus . . . chums with Betty Moore and Doris Keton . . . can be found at 728 Ash Street . . . special interest Al Jakubowski . . . takes care of sister's kids on Saturday night . . . eighteen years of age and answers to the name of Gertie Vermett.

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Art and paintings in general rate high with him . . . pretty brown eyes . . . buddy-buddy with Ken Zielinski . . . gives out with his Bing Crosby voice while singing with the boys' chorus . . . especially likes chicken . . . sleeps at 553 Everett Street . . . has aged 17 years . . . cute but quiet. Bob Rybarczyk will answer if you dial EM. 8033.

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Goes steady with George Wright . . . weighs 101 pounds, stands 5 ft. 2 in. . . . likes to dance with one and only . . .Mrs. Eva Leu rates at top of list where teachers are concerned . . . call PO. 2008 . . . October 1, 1930, is the date Alma Hampton was born.

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Joyce Barefield enjoys football so much she would like to play . . . on the feminine side, though, she enjoys cooking . . . goes steady with Howard Haynes . . . Allan Theater is favorite hangout . . . absorbs chili by the bowlfull . . . Margaret, Dorothy, Jean and Pearl are constant companions . . . 708 Spring Street is where she hangs her hat.

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Kate Harris . . . pretty little blonde . . . 5 ft. tall . . . blue eyes to match hair . . . loves chicken . . . certain lad attending T. U. holds strings to heart . . . Dolores Hudzinske is bosom buddy . . . Mrs. Eva Leu, Miss Marjorie Hamilton top list of teachers and shorthand is this girl's favorite subject . . . call EM. 2020 if interested.

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Born! (October 18, 1930) 17 years old . . . stands 5 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 122 pounds . . . devours hamburgs at Sandy's hamburger place . . . resides at 1016 St. John . . . wears pair of real sharp glasses . . . Harold Haynes is one and only . . . who else but Dorothy Astin.

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Instead of food, this gal enjoys chewing gum to drive her teachers crazy . . . Bob Wood is the big moment in her life . . . Walgreen commando . . . resides at 706 Spring St. . . . wedding bells will soon be ringing on her birthday, June 26 . . . loads of luck to Margaret Pyle.

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Adams Township boy . . . member of Naval Reserve . . . Jerry and Walter of Burnham take up a lot of his time . . . has no steady, so girls get ready . . . resides at 5404 West Bancroft . . . works at Toledo Animal Hospital . . . call JO. 5051 if interested and you'll get Robert Michum.

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Brown hair . . . blue-green eyes (we disagreed) . . . swell personality . . . 5 ft. 11 in. tall . . . lives at 1131 St. John St. . . . loves to type? . . . one of high salesmen in drive . . . belongs to Secretarial club . . . who is the big wheel? John Garczynski, natch.

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Bob Schmur, another Adams Township boy . . . black wavy hair . . . blue eyes . . . 6 ft tall . . . wears sharp ties . . . enjoys being lazy most of all . . . buddy buddy with Jim Lader and Whitney Palmer . . . woodshop is favorite subject.

Communism Is Topic Chosen As Subject For Last Lecture

(Ed. Note: The last Town Hall Meeting was attended by Tom Papps and Joanne Konop, who submitted the following report)

"America, the Next Target of Communism" was the topic chosen by Martin Ebon for the last lecture of the eighteenth season of Town Hall lectures. Mr. Ebon, a widely known columnist, is well versed on communism.

Mr. Ebon began by telling of his experience at Lake Success when the Czech foreign minister committed suicide. "We cannot compromise with communism," he said, "for communism is tyranny and it is impossible to compromise with tyranny."

METHODS RECOGNIZED

We ask the question: "Is communism right?" We don't know. We know little about communism because of its "Trojan horse" methods.

In order to explain how the communists have gained power in government, Mr. Ebon had to portray the beginning of communistic prestige, its development and present policy. He centered his oration on the "seven" periods in Russian development. The first was the revolution in Russia under Lenin and the "Kindly" attitude toward their nation afterwards. Second: The government was disguised behind a cloak of goodness. This second policy was abruptly ended when Stalin beat Troshy in a political race and started his policy of alienating all countries and helping the Germans. The fourth period showed that Stalin realized his mistake and changed to the same policy as the second period, only adding the term "democracy." Then, at the commencement of the second World War, Russia fell into the sixth period. This was a "three cornered war," meaning that Russia fought Germany for protection, fought the United States economically, and was allied with the U. S. in self preservation from the common enemy. The seventh period is the strategic fight against the U. S., for we are the only obstacle between Russia and complete world power.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

Mr. Ebon added that the government of the U. S. has realized that something must be done and done firmly. Russia has been able to keep troops in many of the European countries because she didn't sign peace treaties with these countries. By this method the communists have been able to convert several countries to communism.

The communists also gain power through infiltration. Trained leaders get into organizations, such as women's groups, labor unions and youth organizations. These communists then win the whole group over to their way of thinking. In the case of labor unions this might become very dangerous in the event of a war with Russia. The communists' aim in the United States is to make all labor unions one long trade union as they have in Russia.

The columnist stated that it is impossible just to try communism. The campaign of the party might sound good with the frequent mention of democracy, but once communists are elected into office it is impossible to remove them for communism is really not democratic.

Mr. Ebon continued saying that the communists, although always in the minority, are not to be underestimated for they have trained men who are expert revolutionists. The Czechs are a good example of the undermining these men are capable of doing.

INTRODUCING

Ernie Simpson

A blushing, bashful secretary, of the senior class that is, is the object of our detection this week. Although the discription of a blushing secretary sounds as if it would be a female, I assure you Ernie Simpson is as much of a man as any other male.

Proving his capability as a leader, he is president of both the Engineering Society and Hi-Y. He also takes part in track and cross country. A quiet but active part of the school, he is well known for his dependability.

Now that we have bolstered his ego by presenting a picture of a perfect personality, we can safely relate his vices. After probing into his inner life, we found that he had no vices, unless his intrest in the fairer sex could be considered one. The Women in question here is Pat Korrell.

He is an avid Chili-Mac enthusiast along with other Woodwardites. Also in the category of what he prefers, Ernie approves of the new look of the young women, although he doesn't like it on some females.

Ernie plans upon attending the Toledo University to continue in the field of Engineering. Besides this, his future is as yet unpredictable.

Class Rings Arrive

Have you noticed how proud the juniors are? Well, it is all due to the fact that the 1949 class rings arrived Wed. All juniors who had the balance of the payment recieved their ring the part of the day. When the rings were odered, a deposit of $3 was made.

Trio Invades P. U. For Visit

Making a visit on grad Jim Wilusz, three boy's, along with Mr. Wilusz's father, drove to Purdue. Leaving on Friday and returning Sunday the boys saw many points of interest.

Union Hall, which is a student union, was the first stop for these eager spectators. Within, they have bowling alleys, libraries and many other things. This trio consisting of Bob Johnson, Eddie Loo, and Marion Antonini, then saw the enormous Field House. T.U. field house can be placed inside Purdue's with much space left over. Another stop was the Music Hall that seats 6,000.

Other facts are: out of the 14,000 students enrolled there, 6-7ths are boys; The only entertainment afforded to students is the movie. This trip was under the auspices of the Woodward Engineering Society.

Principal And Two Boys Invited To Dinner

Not everyday is someone given a chance to attend a dinner. Principal C. C. LaRue and two senior boys, Forest Black and Joe Shibley, are invited to the Foreman's Club dinner at Macomber High School, which is to be held on March 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen To See Movie

In order to inform the freshmen students of activity in their school days and realize the value of friends and personality, the movie "Charm and Personality" will be shown Wesnesday, March 31, to all Orientation classes. Clyde Van Tassell will run this movie in 307 all hours of the day. This film was also shown in previous years.

Pat's Patter

Recuperating at her brother's home in Monroe, Michigan, is Miss Helen Marie Griffin, who has been absent a few weeks because of illness. Miss Griffin's address is 205 E. Third Street, Monroe Michigan.

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The new varsity basketball uniforms are being returned after the tournament because they are fading. Either they will be replaced or a refund received.

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A former Woodward student, now serving in the Navy, would be happy to receive any letters from his old friends. His address is:

Randall Delany a.s Co. 71
954 - 67 - 42 - U.S.N.T.C.
Great Lakes, Illinois

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Here's a bit of sad news for all the girls of Toledo! Seymour Egget, sophmore, claims that he is moving to California. What will we do without him?

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Alice Rutkowski will celebrate her 17 th birthday the twenty-first of March. Happy Birthday, Alice.

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Saturday, March 20, the Y. M. C. A. varsity wrestling team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to participate in the state championship wrestling match. Students from Woodward should be interested in this as one of our senior boys, John Sexton, will wrestle in this meet. John has a record of seven wins and one loss.

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Did you notice those neat athletic drawings on the bulletin board in Virgil Sloan's room? The energetic artist is none other than Melvin Dunlap.

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The Boys' chorus recently held an election of officers for their organization. Arthur Bartkowicz was elected president.

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Pat Hammon, freshman, and Donna Laytart, freshman, are ill in Riverside Hospital. Recover quickly, girls!

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Did anyone notice the bumps on Mary Ann DeBord's and Dot Piotrowski's foreheads? In a recent game of basketball, they both wanted to get the ball at the same time. Bang! Their heads met.

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Members of Woodward's Student Council got a special treat when after the District Student Council meeting, which was held at DeVilbiss, they were invited to see practice for the DeVilbiss DeViltries.

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Happy birthday wishes are extended to Pat Ciglio, who celebrated his birthday last Wednesday, March 17. Birthday greetings go to Virginia Walczak, whose birthday is Mar. 23.

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Mrs. Isla Van Vranken's typing classes are trying out new type stencils donated by the Willys Overland.

Wrestling Exhibit Planned For April

Wrestling Revelations, a new and unique type of entertainment presented by versatile Bertrand Shurtfell, not only a prominent wrestler but a man who has graduated from Brown University played professional football, became a famous author, and lecturer, will perform during the 'B' schedule on April 1.

Mr. Shurtfeff, a battle scarred veteran of these rugged sports, is still a man of high intelligence, having taught English for twenty years before developing this colorful program. All the inside dope on the wrestling game will be given along with actual demonstratihns with members of the audience perticipating.

Price of admission will be ten cents.

Fasces Club Opens Spring Dance Season With Ballroom Barn Dance

Reynolds, Foxe Co-Chairmen

Mr. Howard Phipps

"Swing your partner round and round!" This is likely to be a familiar saying at "The Ballroom Barndance," which will be sponsored by the Fasces club.

Co-chairmen of this gala affair to be held April 2, are Jaunita Reynolds and Shirley Foxe, who assure you of a good time.

Eurella Blair and her all male band have been engaged to play round and square dances from 8 to 11. A well known "caller" will be on hand to teach you how to "dose-do."

Scarecrows, cows, and other animals will help to carry out a farm theme in the decorations.

Rosemary Morries is chairman of the ticket committee. These tickets may be obtained from any Fasces club member for the price of 60 cents.

After you arrive at Woodward's ballroom, Connie Hutchinson will see that you have a place to check your coat.

To make sure every one knows about the dance, Darlene Lang was appointed publicity chairman.

Betty Parkinson and Bobbie Hale are in charge of writing the invitations.

Tom Papps is president of this active club and Howard Phipps is advisor.

Well, Clara Belle put on your best gingham and I'll meet you by the scarecrow.

Illness Causes Absence Of Faculty Members

This year there is much absence among the members of the faculty.

Some of the more serious cases of illness are those of Miss Helen Marie Griffin and Miss Hazel Coy who have been out since February 9 and 26 respectively. Miss Griffin is resting in a sanitarium after an eye operation and Miss Coy is taking the Kenny Treatment for paralysis of the shoulders. Miss Coy is showing improvement.

Miss Bessie Burkett has been out all week as a result of a minor operation. Miss Amie Miller has been absent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday because she is attending a Deans' convention in Chicago.

There have been many more less serious absences among the teachers.

Seniors To Have Speaker

Woodward's senior class will have Gordon Jeffries as guest speaker at their next class meeting. A definite date has not, as yet been chosen for the class monthly meeting. Marion Antonini, vice president, and Clyde Meek, advisor, are handling all the details for the assembly.

Attention students! Boys included! If you want to be stylish and have your jeans or pants peged, take them to Mary Lou Bunker and Joyce Williams. They are now open for business.

Teachers Plan Tea For F. T. A. Members

The Toledo Federation of Teachers has planned a Tea for the Future Teachers of America to be held at the Harriet Whitney Vocational High Schools Wednesday, April 7 from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Following the Tea a program suggesting opportunities in the field of teaching has been planned. The speakers include Miss Ethel Wooden, principal of Whitney Vocational High School who will speak on "Opportunities in Special Fields", and Miss Bertha Bishop, principal of Warren Demonstration School, whose subject will be "Opportunities in Elementary Fields".

The guests of honor will include Mr. E. L. Bowsher, Mr. Philo Brunsmore, Miss Alice Brenfoerder, principals of the five high school, and advisors of the Future Teachers of America Clubs. Included in this group will be Charles C. LaRue and Miss Ethel Kerlin.

TATTLER PRESENTS RHUMBA ROLL

This year the annual Tatler Skate will be given Monday, April 26, at the Coliseum Roller Rink. Your admission card can be bought from any member of the Tattler Staff or of the sixth hour Journalism class for the amount of $ .50. Skating will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Comprising the Skate Committee are Pat Becker, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Forest Black, and Tom Papps. If you like to have fun and have a good time then this is your chance. You are sure to find it at the Rhumba Roll presented by the Tattler Staff of Woodward high school.

Phyllis Sosnowicz is Editor and Mrs. Marie Ersig is advisor.

History Classes To Have Speaker

With the assistance of David Pugh, director of high school instruction, a speaker has been obtained for the history classes. This speaker will conduct talks on Social Security and will be found in the classes of Miss Bertha Vermilya, Mrs. Hella Anderson, and Virgil Sloan. He will be here April 5 and 6.

Since this is the first time a venture of this type has been tried, it is important that students and teachers alike support it.

Juniors Enact Skit To Boost Prom Sales

Nanette Foran co chairman of the Junior Prom, opened the Junior Meeting of March 16, by saying that the tickets for the prom are now aviable from any cabinet or committe emember posters advertising the dance are now being dislayed throughout the building and that the J-Hop will be held in the Women,s Building on April 10 Norm Crawford, also co-chairman of this gala affair, told of other plans for the prom

Following these speeches a play was presented under the direction of Ruby Renz. Wanda Zentek and Rudy Renz were the leadihg characters. During the second scene Ray Barker and "Peanuts" Pokrywka put on their song and dance act, followed by the routine "Whose On First Base." Alvin Wisnewski, sophomore, displayed his talents by playing several selections on the accordian.

Through the co-operation of the stage crew composed of Bill Gravius George Kaase, Tom Papps, and Don Parker, the play was made an even greater success.

Dates for the dancing classes have been set by Jim Chubner and Mary Mahaley for the assembly periods on April 2 and 6

Miss Belle Joseph and Floyd Lords act as advisors to the Junior class.

COUNCIL PLANS CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Plans for a clean-up campaign were revealed at an assembly held for the hall guards and home room representatives on March 29, during a B schedule.

John Sinkovic, president of the Student Council, introduced principal, Charles C. LaRue, who told the hall guards that their job should be taken serious and they should work promptly and efficiently.

The speakers for this program were are as follows: Rudy Renz, who spoke on the clean-up campaign to be held April 2; Andy Douglas, who explained the work of the Student Council in the auditorium; John Sinkovic, who told of adding a lost and found department to the duties of the Student Council; Joyce Young, talked on the coming spring elections. Rudy Renz spoke about the plague that is awarded to a worthy club yearly; and Mrs. Lucille Farrel, who told of the duties of the hall guards.

The purpose of this meeting was to have each home room representative and alternate go back to their home rooms and tell about the work of the Student Council, and the hall guard patrol.

Annual Ford Trip Plans Completed By Rohr

A letter was received from R.G. Fischer, head of guest relations, by W. F. Rohr completing the plans for the Ford trip on April 15.

This trip is an annual institution and is sponsored by the Engineering Society of Woodward High School. The Ford Plant is located in Dearborn Michigan and emphasized in this tour will be the power plant, foundry, machine shop, motor assembly, chemical laboratory, glass plant, docks, and coke ovens. It is not settled yet but the museum may be visited.

Lunch will be eaten in the Administration Building cafeteria at 1:15. The buses will leave school at 9:00 and are expected to arrive in Dearborn at 10:30. Cost of the trip is $2.50. A slight increase over last year cost mainly due to increased labor addition and taxes.

W.F. Rohr is advisor to the Engineering Society and is responsible for the planning of the trip.

Photography Contest Offers 360 Cash Prizes

Here is a wonderful opportunity for your high school amateur photographers to gain national fame along with an ample reward by merely entering your best photographs in the National High School Photographic Awards contest.

Expensive equipment isn't necessary. Any type or size camera may be used, and the 390 cash prizes, ranging from $5.00 to$100.00 are indeed a tempting goal for which to aim. A total of $3,500 00 will be given out with a first place winner receiving the $100.00 award plus a $500.00 Grand Prize.

A wide variety of photograph divided into five special classes, offers you a fine chance to enter a picture on most any subject. Prepare now, for the contest closes May 7.

This attractive offer cannot be over looked by you amateur camera enthusiasts. If you are interested get your entry blanks and rules from the school authorities or by writing direct to National High School Photogtaphic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, N,Y.

Eight Letters Entered In Contest

Eight letters, two from each class, written on the "What It Means To Live in America" contest were sent to the Board of Education by Mrs. Hazel McManomon, March 19.

The two seniors whose letters were chosen were Shirly Foxe and Phyllis Sosnowicz. In the junior class Dorothy Stevens and Dolores Weselowski's letters were judged best. Sophomores whose letters were sent were Mike Gussis and Naomi Crouch. William Loo and Bob Mason's letters were picked from the freshman class.

These will be judged with letters from other high schools.

Be sure you buy a Tattler next week-Reason: The Junior Edition. Featured in this issue will be the various committees and chairmen of the Junior Prom. Acting as editor of this edition will be Tom Papps.

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Journalists Convention Planned at B.G.U.

The Bowling Green Journalism Convention is to be held on April 17 at Bowling Green University this year.

Phyllis Sosnowicz, editor of the Tattler, has sent samples of the news, feature, sports and editorials to be judged by the Blade Staff at Bowling Green. Copies of three issues of the Tattler will also be judged by eight members of the Journalism Faculty. Awards for these contests will be given out between 2:30 and 3:00 pm. in the auditorium of the University.

Members of the Tattler Staff and the journalism class are making arrangements for this trip.

All those corsages being sported by the girls last Monday were really nice. Did they all stand for Easter dates?

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Belated birthday wishes are extended to Nancy Barnes. She became exactly 192 month old, March 20. (Figure that one out.)

Special Prices Offered To Students

Coming to the Town Hall Theater for a three day performance is the drama "The Glass Menagerie." Helen Mac Keller has the lead in tnis play written by Tennessee Williams, author of "Streetcar Named Desire".

"The Glass Menagerie opened quietly in Chicago in December 1944, and is now making a suscessful tour of the country.

Broadway was the stage for two years. Then followed the Drama Critics Award' The Variety Award, The Sieney Howard Memorial Award and The Sign Award.

Students and teachers are fortunate in recieving a special price of $1.75 for this play, which will be at Town Hall April 5, 6, and 7. Any student who wishes to attend should bring their money to Mrs. Marie Ersig or Phyllis Sosnowicz in the Tattler Office before 3:00 tonight.

Hello nurse! that's Pat Thorton's new name. During the absence of Miss Hazel Coy, Pat was a very able substitute, along with the other home nursing girls.

THE SPRING TOUCH

THE CLOCK WATCHER RECOGNIZABLE BY HIS ANXIOUS EXPRESSION
THE SWEET YOUNG THING WONDERING HOW TO WIN A SMILE FROM HER LATEST "CRUSH"
THE YOUNG MAN JUST WAKING FROM A SUDDEN JOLT—
THE OPTIMIST—ATTEMPTING TO DO TWO WEEKS' WORK IN AN HOUR—

Poetry Time

SPRING IS HERE

The trees are budding,
The lilacs blooming,
And I'm not wrong,
In assuming
Spring is here!

The birds are nesting,
The sky is bluer,
The air is sweet,
Signs can't be truer-
Spring is here!

The rains are falling,
The snow is ban'shed,
The grass is growing,
The cold has vanished
Spring is here!

Long winter's past,
The sun is stronger,
The ground is warm,
The days are longer-
Spring is here!

The elves and fairies
Must be dancing,
In deep green dills,
In joy they're prancing!
Spring is here!

Book Reviews

Romeo and Juliet...Paula Fasnacht and Red Varner
Knute Rockne.....Coach Vorderburg
Imperial Palace.....Ye olde alma mater
Life with Father...Woodward students (Pop LaRue
Genius In the Family.....Phil Hall
Microbe Hunters .....Biology students
The Rivals .....Mr. Meek and Miss Miller
The Secret ....."Person" Betty Crispen and Connie Hutchinson always talk about

Seventh hour students in study hall 309 are taking up a collection for funds to buy a neon sign for Lincoln Clark. The epitath will read in big red letters,"We guantee confusion".

Some members of the faculty have put their respective feet down. Probably on a wad of bubblegum.) Anyway they're slapping fines and penalaties on offenders.

Happy birthday to Jerome Banackowski, Joe Bobak, Ed Blaskiewicz and Leona Cramer who will soon celebrate their birthday anniversaries. Gad! Everyone will soon be old and gray.

Upon the beach she held my hand.
I let my soulfelt pleadings flow.
I coaxed, I hugged, I swore, but yet--
That doggone crab would not let go.
The Seabreeze

From The Desk . . .

Entertainment was not the only interest in promoting the annual faculty basketball game and also the junior-senior cage title, A definite plan had b e e n established for spending the proceeds of the two games in a manner to benefit the spring athletic program of the school.

Money from the faculty game amounted to $212. These funds will be used to purchase the necessary equipment for the baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams. Total gate receipts from the junior-senior clash were $151.20 for which plans have been made to obtain warm up jackets for the varsity basketball squad. The new uniforms purchased this year have been sent back to the manufacturer because of the poor color scheme and inferior material. They probably will be replaced with new uniforms. The balance of the money f r o m the junior-senior game will also be used to purchase spring sport equipment.

The welfare of school in spring competition seems to be well taken care of thanks to these two fine games.

HERE we are again back in the same old column, but this time we're going to talk about something "new". What's new? Well we'll tell you.

Last week we had a spring vacation; that's old. This week we're back in school with homework, "B" schedules and dances; that's old. We could go on mentioning old matter-of-fact, everyday routine things but those are all old, how about the "new"? The one thing that we're interested in is the manner in which you came back to school. That should be "new."

Yes, the weather during y o u r spring vacation was extra-specially nice; that's new. You didn't have to get up early every day after staying up half of the night doing homework to go to school; that's "new". All of these things certainly should have given you a "new" interest to really get busy.

It really isn't long until another vacation-time. That one will mean many "new" things for the Woodwardites who will be leaving these halls for good.

To sum up what we've said we said we would like to quote, "Work for the night is coming." It's a good idea , so what about turning over "new" leaf.

SOON the series of spring dances sponsored by the varions organization of Woodward will begin. Dances are scheduled for every Friday except the week of April 16 and will take place in the girls' gym.

Each club with the assistance of it's committee members and it's adisor will do it's best to make these dances a success. However, this can only be achieved through the support of the student body.

Remember this fact the noxt time you are undecided whether to attend one of these affairs'

Sally: Did I ever show you where I was tatooed?
Skip: (Expectantly) No.
Sally: Well, we could drive around that way.

Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

Get on your feet, why make your girl feel bleak just cuz some certain creep who she thinks a shiek won't ask for a treat by asking her to the Jr. prom. (Lets see you make it ryhme).

See all those fingers sticking in the air? Well it's every junior's duty to show off his Junior ring. Motorists might mistake them for hitch-hikers.

Pat Ethnzes seems to thing a certain "Sonny" is pretty nice. Wonder if cupcake has an option on this fella?

Love is a wonderful thing, especially when you're not in it, but Lawrence Bankowski wasn t so fortunate and is trudging the path of going steady with Betty Kleinhans.

Hurry, hurry all you lucky lads and ask your favorite girl to the sophomore dance, May 14. Only 42 more days!

Lost: One hours sleep in study room 124, third hour. If found, please return to Ray Szofronski.

Among the many students who came draped in green on St. Patrick's Day were Ernie Nidek and Walter Markiecki, who wore green shirts. I see everything is okie-dokie once again between Ernie and Evelyn Wodarski, of Notre Dame Academy.

An Inquiring Reporter wants to know who's Milly's(Bukowski) recent beau? I bet he doesn't find out.

Flash! Phyllis Sosnowicz has a new heart interest. Anyone able to give information about him-might try black-mailing Soz. She seems awfuly anxious to keep his identity a secret.

All Ray Barker has to do is get a big stomach and he can second for Costello. Peanuts would make a good Abbot too. We're referring to their jokes.

Thanks to the one who left some Beman's gum in the Tattler box. We enjoyed it very much.

Everybodys calling Alvin Wisniewski the coming Nick Contino, after his performance at the Junior meeting.

Two bright girls, Patsy Davis and Marie Evans really went big for the St. Patrick's Day festivities by bringing green balloons to assembly.

The Boy's Club intermediate team composed of Woodward Students recently copped the Ohio Michigan State Boy's Club championship. Members of this team are: Ray Hobbs, Joe Badyna, Henry Kimple, Ken Lemke, Ralph Balogh, Carl Kessling, Forest Fand, and Jerry Palmer.

What's this new nickname that some people have hung on Joanne? Don't worry Joanne, no one will tell.

Ken Eble is becoming interested in his history lately, especially when there's only five minutes until the bell rings.

Music fills the air in 216 fifth hour. Everyone thought that the P.A. system was on. It turned out to be Steve Kania and his portable radio.

Just to prove we've had the right fetchin' up we'll devote some space to a bit of larnin,. Poem that is

When a fellow breaks a date,
he usually has to.
When a girl breaks a date,
she usually has two.

Dates for the Perie-formal thus far are:
Sally Steger.....Don Samson
Delores Proch.....Chuck Samson
Marian Krause.....Jack DeBord
Esther Wendel.....Jim Suszka

Jack Munger and Howard Haecker have a warped senseof humor, according to Jim Lee. They gave him a facial massage with a peice of coconut-cream pie. This episode occured outside the cafeteria.

Guess I'll sign off now and swim out of the T.O. Every girl here that hasn't a date for the Junior Prom is crying her eyes out.

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM STARTS SOON

BEAR FACTS

By Sports Editor

Rumor has it that Jim Kneriem, ormer Bear grid and cage star, will ake up teaching and coaching duties t Woodward after he graduates from owling Green. They call him "Gen- leman Jim".

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Findlay High's terrific cage quintet as all of its first stringers back rom last year's team which barely osed out Woodward, 33-32, in a dis- uted contest. Jack Kennedy made last second basket to apparently in the game for the Bruins, but own in the locker room, after some ersuasion from Trojan Coach Carl achman, the timekeeper ruled the ame was over before Kennedy shot.

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Pole Vaulter Dick Tiller of Wood- ard is reported to be able to hit 1 feet, which is a better-than-aver- ge vault for a high schooler.

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In this reporter's opinion, there's couple of deserving athletes in Woodward who rate the Michigan laque and the Tattler Achievement up. They are Bob Aubry and Dick teger with Bob a good bet for the laque because of his outstanding thletic feats in both football and asketball, and Dick deserving of the up because of his tremendous suc- ess in four years of varsity football nd also because of his high scholas- c standing.

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Jules Rivlin, coach of Toledo's pro asketball Jeeps, was quoted as say- ng that dead-eye John Kornowa, ormer all-state Bear guard, was the est man on the Toledo University reshmen squad which is packed with tar-studded material. Kornowa tal- ied 204 points in the City League ast season to lead all scorers and top im Maher's 177 total of this year.

FEDERATION TEAM REIGNS SUPREME

Woodward's defending champions in the Downtown Coaches Federation Basketball League gave a repeat performance of last year's championship crew by again roaring to the top of the league with an impressive record of eleven wins and one loss. Their closest rival for the crown was DeVilbiss with eight wins and four losses.

Bears Clinch Title Early

The Bears quintet clinched the title with still one game remaining on the schedule. They wrapped up the title against the DeVilbiss Tigers as they swept to an easy 50-39 triumph. Eddie Lair, former varsity cager, led the Blue and White with eleven tallies, followed by teammate Orville Kesling, with ten points. Tied for scoring honors with Lair was Joe Badyna with eleven markers for the Bruins' cause.

Central was the final opponent of the season and they too fell before the Bear attack as the Bruins inflicted a 34-29 defeat on them. Orville Kesling and Ed Lair again were leaders on offense, racking up 13 and nine points, respectively.

Woodward Meets DeVilbiss

By virtue of their fine play, the Woodward crew has been asked to clash with the lightweight cage team from DeVilbiss, now reigning as city and district king pins. The skirmish will be played tonight, as a preliminary to the Amateur Federation play-offs, at 7:30 P. M.

Coach Doc Welever and his team deserve the congratulations for keeping Woodward at the top of the list. Members of the squad include Ed Lair, Orville Kesling, Joe Badyna, Fred Henzler, Herb Little, Don Reaume, Fred Lisk, Bud White, Dick Steger, and Bob Jones.

BUCHHOLZ, TILLER ARE CHIEF TRACK THREATS; VETS RETURN IN BASEBALL

Woodward's 1948 spring sports program gets underway next Wednesday when "Doc" Welever takes his cinder men over to DeVilbiss to do battle with DeVilbiss' perennial city champs. Baseball will commence next April 16 while tennis and golf launch their campaigns on Thursday, April 15.

Buchholz Is Chief Bear Threat

Welever's scantily-clad athletes were scheduled to don their track gear last Tuesday in preparation for their city league opener with the Tigers, who are again expected to be on or near the top.

Outstanding among the Bear candidates at this writing seems to be Miler Dick Buchholz who also can pick up plenty of points in the half-mile and broad jump events. Dick was generally rated the top mile runner in the city last year and one of the best men in the state.

Another promising point-getter is Richard Tiller who excels in the pole vault attraction and is expected to develop into a fair dash man. Veterans Jack Smith and Chuck Samson return to help out in the pole vault and hurdles, respectively, while Steve Kania, Cal Harding, Jim Waller, and Jim King are relied upon to carry the relay and dash jobs. Gridder Ralph Gardner is a mile relay man who is relied upon by Coach Doc Welever. Bob Rutkowski is the only veteran in the shot put event with Jack Smith expected to help out in the discus throw. Don Reaume and Dick Ubl also are slated to discus.

However, in the Bengal meet, DeVilbiss seems to have the shot put and discus throw contests sewed up with Harry Eddington reputed to be able to heave the shot put 43 feet and the discus 117 feet, both marks easily topping Woodward's best efforts.

Robie To Pilot Veteran Squad

Turning to baseball, Mentor Leo Robie has a number of veterans returning with Second Baseman Ted Rokicki and outfielders Paul Miller and Jack Sobczak counted on to bolster the squad. The other outfield spot hasn't been filled with Coach Robie expected to try hard to find an adequate replacement. In the infield, freshman Sylvester Smith is out to fill the first base vacancy left by Lefty Wozniak while Al Jakubowski, George Veller, and Ed Lair are slated to plug up the shortstop and third base worries.

Handling the catching chores will probably be Larry Kasior with hurlers Glen Rose, Ralph Stewart, and Gene Rose providing plenty of ammunition for his catcher's mitt.

Below is a complete schedule of all of Woodward's spring activities.

TRACK

Wednesday, April 7
at DeVilbiss
Wednesday, April 14
Central at Scott
Wednesday, April 21
at Waite
Wednesday, April 28
at Libbey
Wednesday, May 5
at Scott

BASEBALL

Friday, April 16
DeVilbiss at Woodward
Tuesday, April 20
Woodward at Waite
Friday, April 23
Scott at Woodward
Tuesday, April 27
Woodward Bye
Friday, April 30
Woodward at Macomber
Tuesday, May 4
Woodward at Central
Friday, May 7
Woodward at Libbey

GOLF, TENNIS

Thursday, April 15
Woodward vs. DeVilbiss
Tuesday, April 20
Waite vs. Woodward
Thursday, April 22
Libbey vs. Woodward
Tuesday, April 27
Woodward Bye
Thursday, April 29
Woodward vs. Central
Tuesday, May 4
Macomber vs. Woodward
Thursday, May 6
Woodward vs. Scott

COACH SZELAGOWSKI PLAYS HOST TO TEAM

Treating the lightweight team at his house, Coach Ted Szelagowski with the help of his wife played host to his polite, courteous, and mannerly team.

First, cards were shuffled for amusement, with Ted saying only for fun. Well, Ted cleaned quite a few of the fellows and not with soap.

Finally after much coaxing Ted was persuaded to show his scrapbook. Modestly he displayed that instead of only kicking extra points as he says, he was an all-star, playing football, basketball, baseball, and track. Food was the next item on the program and Andy Nowak excelled by eating 8 sandwiches, 2 hot dogs, 2 pieces of pie, potato chips and pop. And we do mean "pop".

The boys at the conclusion of the party presented their coach with a gray corsair, zipper shirt.

If It Was True!!

THE TEACHER WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN HOMEWORK ON WEEK-ENDS
THE FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO HAD ALL HIS ASSIGNMENTS DONE WHEN HE GOT BACK FROM THE TEAM'S TRIP
I'M LAZY
EXCELLENT- REALLY SOLID
DEAN
STUDENT, WHO, WHEN ASKED WHY HE WAS LATE, MERELY SAID, "I'M LAZY"
THE ORCHESTRA TEACHER WHO LIKED SWING

Coaches, Athletic Head Attend Cage Tourney

Wilson Weis, Ted Zelagowski, and Arnold Brown, of Woodward's Athletic Board, are today attending a High School Tournament at Columbus.

Fed Standings

Woodward	11	1
DeVilbiss	8	4
Macomber	6	6
Scott	6	6
Central	6	6
Waite	4	8
Libbey	1	11

SeniorSketches

Christine Cottrell....Adams Township girls....slaves?? at the Lion Store ....no special heart interest so she says.... dancing at Calumet takes up her spare time....dial Jo. 1703 and a swell personality will greet you

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Brown eyes with hair to match.... stands 5'3"and tips the scales at 114 (pretty nice we'd say).....a certain Bob Smith from Delta, Ohio takes up all her interest (too bad fellows).....eyes tackling the pins (bowling to you .... Georgethe and Jeanette top list of buddies. Who? Donna McClellan of course!

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Joe Spencely....lives at 2635 118 Street Point Place....Phone number is Po. 4833 Joe is said to be a real card shark spends spare time playing basketball, football, baseball .....also goes fishing, hunting, and plays ping-pong....pals around with Jim Thompson, Roland Wolcifer, and Gus Bauer....works at Algring Wholsale House....extra time is spent at Community House.

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Jim Thompson....Box 174 Suder Avenue is the home of our friend....just call him at Po. 6117....hobbies are fishing, hunting, basketball, and football personal standards, with Miss Abair is top subject....community House is hangout ....in the future Jim plans to go up north ....loafs in spare time buddies are Joe Spencely and August Bauer....

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James Kowalski....48 Maple Street.... thinks Miss Abair is tops....could spend all his time playing basketball if he had way....next to basketball loafing is favorite subject....fried chicken' and potatoes (mashed that is are one and only-food.

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Likes English (imagine!that) but that isn't all because I know she like Denny Link, so there too....spends lots of time being a jerk at Goons soda that is)..... here at school though, the Secretarial Club is club interest....thinks dancing is heavenly....can be reached by phoning Ga. 0616 or by stopping at 559 E. Striecher Street....Rose Marie Lewandowski and Phyllis Cousino are Mary Lou Hafner's best chums.

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Painting, bowling, and ping pong rate high with him....plans to attend a New York art school after graduation ....sharped dresser stands 5'11 3 4" has light brown hair and lovely hazel eyes and tips the scale at 153 lbs.....charter member o Back Room Society ...runs track, cross country and bowls on National League....Don Silka, Bill Biel, and Joe Justen are his constant companions ....can be found(if not at the corner store or Holt's Pool Room) at 2933 Mulberry....has a girl in) every school (especially one at DeVillbiss who knits him argyles)....who else can this be but Paul :"Specs" Kolasinski.

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Works so she says at Tiedtkes when ever she can find the ambition to do so ....likes to play records, with Johnny Sunners of the Marine Reserves.... baseball, basketball chicken soup(how did that get in here) top list of favorites ....Dot Miller, Mary Lou Hafner, and Kathyrn Slates are constant companions....stands 5'4½ from floor not ceiling....nickname is"Rosie" and full name is Rose Marie Lewandowski....(nuff said.)

January Graduate Tells Of Work in Letter To Teacher

Mrs. Mary Ersig has received a letter from Monna Roth, who graduated in January, and also a copy of the paper on which she works. Her main job is office work, for the Kuehman Potato Chip Company but it is her responsibility to get the paper "Kuehman News Letter" out once a week. She has a day and half in which to most of it, cut the stencils, run it off, and get assembled.

Monna was a journalism student during her sophmore and junior years.

SENIOR CO-CHAIRMEN REVEAL DATA TO REPORTERS

Juanita Reynolds

Along with Shirley Foxe, Juanita Reynolds shares the task of supervising tonight's dance. Besides being active in the Fasces Club, she also claims membership in the Secretarial Club.

Juanita is more active out of school. Proving this is her position as district secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and as president of the Lotus Theta Rho Girls' Club.

To fill her leisure time and to assure her that her purse is not empty, she works at LaSalle's after school, although nursing is her favorite work. This explains her wish to go on with nursing after graduating. Juanita hopes to be able to get a position at Flower Hospital, where she will be able to carry through in this field.

She chums with Rita Radecki and her sisters since there are no men in her life. Interested parties may take advantage of this situation. To reach her for this purpose, her phone number is Po. 4020.

The success of tonight's dance will be part of the accomplishment of this young lady, who along with the other co-chairman Shirley Foxe, has worked to make this event a long remembered one.

Shirley Foxe

Well known for her many accomplish at Woodward, Shirly Foxe is a student, in the true sence of the word, that is recognized for her brain power. A dignified young lady; she gives the impression of being a bit reserved, but in reality when engaged in a conversatisn pours forth with her amiable geniality.

Shirley is one, among many of us, who appreciates the finer things of life, such as Shakespearian plays, attending the Town Hall, and the Michigan football team. English is one of her favorite subject, which explains her liking for fine literature. She has a rather interesting hobby which yours truly thinks migth prove expensive at times. It is her interest in old typewriter which makes her an owner of several of the species. The oldest typewriter she has in her collection is an 1899 model. It must be quite an ancient relicr

Active during her four years at Woodward, she claims membership in the Periclean Literary Society, Fasces Club, and the Honor Society. She attended Girls' State the past summer, is editor of this year's Saga, and is also co-charman of the senior banquet.

First Dancing Class For Prom Held

First in the series of dancing classes was held in the girl's gym today during the assembly. Emphasized in this class was the practice of the grand march directed by Miss Belle Joseph, Miss Catherine McClure, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf. Another dance will be held Tuesday, April 6. Jim Chubner and Mary Mahaley are in charge of these classes. Admission was by ticket only.

The Prom will be held in the Women's Building on Saturday April 10. Co-Chairmen of this affair are Nanette Foran ane Norman Crawford. Miss Delle Joseph and Floyd Lords are advisors to the Junior Class. Richard Perry is president.

Electricians Visited WSPD

Visiting radio station, WSPD, on Tuesday, March 16 was an interesting visit because it wasn't an ordinary showing of the station.

Through the time of Harry Prue, radio engineer, the boys of Lee Rynder's classes were shown all of the television equipment and how it works. The boys were shown cameras, controls, test rooms and panels of television.

The visit lasted about two hours of which Mr. Prue took advantage and showed the boys of things to come in connection with radio.

Someone who really enjoyed the visit was Ralph Wise. I wonder why?

Dictaphone Added To Department

Another office machine was added to Woodward's collection with the donation of a dictaphone by H.M. Brown. This machine is to be used for the entire typing department and will teach future stenographers the feat of typing from plastic or wax rolls.

Mr. Brown was able to donate this dictaphone through the courtesy of Toledo Steel Products, to whom it formerly belonged.

Mr. Brown was the main speaker on the program, put on by M.O.M.A. for the Secretarial club. He is deeply interested in public education and intends to keep on working for the good of the business departments of our city high schools.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Alice Rospond, grad of 1946, and Herman Szymanski who will be married Saturday, April 3. Alice was a former member of the Student Council.

Whitney Was Guest For Junior Town Meeting

Tuesday March 30, Woodward had it's guests on the Toledo Junior Town Meeting of the Air, students from Whitney Vocational High School to discuss the question"Are Civil Liberties Endangered?"

Main speaker of the program from Whitney were Lois Fournier and Helen Schwamberger while John Sinkovic and Charles White represented Woodward. All of the speakers, excluding one spoke on the affirmative but each; brought out a different sides of the question. Members of the panel includes the following: Virginia Bell, the only speaker on the objective side; Kenneth LaFountaine, Mary Kroft' Whitney Morris Reichlin, Mary Ann Laux, Whitney; Peggy Hartz, Marcianne Korpik, Whitney; and David Harvey.

Harry D. Lamb, acted as moderator. The main speakers will receive free subscriptions to Our Times, the national senior high school newspaper which originally sponsored the Junior Town Meeting League. One suggestion brought out was that everyone should see the motion picture "Gentlemen's Agreement" showing this week at the Paramount Theatre.

Tickets For T. U. Concert Sold

Tickets for the Spring Concert of the University of Toledo Band were being sold this week at the ticket booth. The tickets are priced at fifty cents and will be sold again April 6 and 8 at 12:00. The number of tickets left is limited.

Several of the selections that the band will play are the Sword Dance, American Patrol and Two Moods.

Former students of Woodward who are now in the University band are Kenneth Larson, Robert Ruch'Ben Borman, and Richard Kwiat kowski.

Frenchman To Speak

Speaking on the topic "A Message From a French Youth," will be Robert Glaenzer, a young Frenchman who is employed by the Spicer Company. Mr. Glaenzer is here in the United States, while the U.S. has sent one of our young men to France in exchange.

French students of interest will hear this speaker on Thursday, March 8, during the assembly period in the auditorium.

Introducing the speaker will be Barbara Griswack, president of the club.

Pat's Patter

Round and square dancing will fi the bill tonight in the girl's gym wit the Fasces club backing their dance Let's all be there and really have good time.

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The junior rings are not even month old and some people have al ready given theirs away. Take Marilyn Nagley for example.

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Vacation is fun but it's really mur der to all our expert typists. They just can't get back in the swing again I'm sure Mrs. Isla VanVranken wil agree with me.

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Much to the delight of Norm, Alic Waldo finally finished those argyles Just wonder if Hal Van Tassel wil ever get his.

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There seems to be a romance brew ing between Ed Houghtaling an Josephine Kott. He escorts her hom from the canteen. Nice, Huh?

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A mighty lucky girl is Tessie Ko lacki. Tessie is being escorted to th Macomber senior prom by Da "Chicken" Rosinski.

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If George Morris intends to com to the dance tonight—girls beware! When it comes to square dancing George really shines.

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Just eight more days till the bi junior event. If you girls haven't date as yet, keep in mind that thi is leap year.

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Mary Lou Raymond thinks she i smart cause she got two weeks' vaca tion instead of just one. Seriously though Mary Lou, glad you're bac and well again.

GIRLS' SHORTS

Since the basketball season has com to an end, softball and other spring sports are being introduced in the girls' gym classes.

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All junior and senior classes are learning the rules for badmitten, table tennis, and shuffle board.

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Freshmen and sophomore classes are playing hit pin baseball. As soon as the weather permits, however, all girls will play softball. Archery will be open to any junior or senior girl who wishes to learn this sport.

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After school intermural softball tournaments will soon begin. Girls are asked to enter their team as soon as possible.

Paper Sponsors Skate

"Roller Rhumba" is the name given to this years Tattler Skate, which will be held Monday, April 26 ,at the Coliseum Roller Rink.

The committee is composed of four very capable Tattlerites, Pat Becker Forest Black, Tom Papps, and Phyllis Sosnowicz.

The price of admission will be fifty cents.

Jump At The J-Hop

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Greet The Milkman

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JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS ANNUAL PROM

Everything, in order to be a success, must have support from all sides. This year, with the Junior Prom only one day away, the Tattler adds its support, by having an all junior staff. It is the one issue wherein the Juniors can use their ideas and exploit them, aiding their big day of the year, become a thrilling memory.

A staff was chosen by ballot and has, of course, done its best to publish a better paper than any of their predecessors had, but there are thanks to be sown on the people behind the scenes. The seniors, who have set aside this day for us are not to be forgotten for without their aid this publication would have seemed an insurmountability. Mrs. Marie Ersig, our teacher, and best reporter, is another principle element in the compound to say nothing of the print shop.

Although it is called a "Junior issue", these, all, are contributors in their own way and will feel a satisfaction when seeing the completed product.-JUNIOR EDITOR

"WALDO AND CRAWFORD TO LEAD" MARCH; LANTZ ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT WOMEN'S BUILDING

Her first prom—his first big date—both waiting tensely for the moment to arrive. She's excited—he's nervous. What kind of corsage will he bring her? Pink to match her dress, or what if he brought yellow roses—he wonders if the car will run smoothly—she wonders if he can dance and he is petrified at the mere thought of it. He finally arrives (ten minutes late) and she breathes a sigh of relief. Her flowers are just the right color. They're off for a wonderful time.

Our gay couple arrive at the Women's Building where the mellow music of Reigh Lantz assures them of an evening of dancing, for three hours.

All of this leads up to the gala event of the season for the juniors, the annual Junior Prom, which comes on Saturday, April 10, from 9 till 12 at the Toledo Women's Building. Reigh Lantz will furnish the music with Vernon Chris on the vocals.

Leading the Grand March will be co-chairman Norman Crawford and his guest, Alice Waldo. Following close behind will be Nannette Foran and her escort, Ralph Gardner, with Richard Perry, class president, next in line. Other class officers and members of the prom committees will follow.

CAPABLE CLASS COMMITTEES

Under the supervision of Nannette and Norman the following students acted as co-chairmen of the various committees: Securing the orchestra were Jean Sloan and Don Samson. Betty Best and Bill Gravius undertook the task of tickets which are priced at $2.50 per couple. Dancing classes, which were held on April 2 and 6, were planned by Mary Mahaley and Jim Chubner. Pat Pope and Andy Marks were in charge of decorations, and Joan Kosmatka and Sue Ignatowicz wrote out invitations.

Guests of Honor include Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue, Miss Amie Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foran, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry also comprise the guest list.

Miss Belle Joseph and Floyd Lords, advisors to the junior class, will chaperone the affair.

SO, JUNIORS, TOMORROW IS YOUR BIG NIGHT, THE JUNIOR PROM—HAVE FUN!

Four Students Attend Convention

Four representatives, two from the tudent council and two from the Tatter, went to DeVilbiss Tuesday, April 6.

The purpose of this visit was a conerence on the topic of "Serving Youth o Youth May Better Serve." The main peaker was Dr. Frank Liddle, executive at the Y.M.C.A. in Indiana, ably ssisted by his wife. Opening the proram, Doctor Liddle told about his work nd the purpose of his visit, which was o help young people on any problems hey may have.

Questions were submitted and then he speaker attempted to answer some f these. The question asked most was. Do you approve of steady dating?", nother popular question was "What lo you think of sororities and fraterniies?" Dr. Liddle did not answer these utright but gave the students differnt angles to think about.

The four representatives from Woodward were; Nancy Barnes, Andrew Douglas, Tom Papps, and Mira Slichinski.

LaRue To Tour Grade Schools

Every year Charles C. LaRue, principal of Woodward High School, tours he grade schools to inform and discuss with the eighth grade pupils all the important facts of a high school education. Mr. LaRue also explains the system hat is used here at Woodward. The schedule for this year is:

Date	Day	School	Time
April 12	Monday	Stickney	9:25
April 12	Monday	Riverside	1:30
April 13	Tuesday	Chase	9:25
April 14	Wednesday	Sherman	9:25
April 15	Thursday	Hamilton	9:25
April 16	Friday	LaGrange	1:30
April 19	Monday	Spring	1:30

Profits Compiled

After compiling profits and cost, the Fasces club annouced that it came out even- Thih affair, supervised by Juanita Reynolds and Shirley Foxe, was called Ballroom Barndance.

Howard Phipps is advisor and Tom Papps president. Plans for the annual banpuet will be drawn up at the next meeting.

Boy's Usher At Sports Arena

The call for volunteers to usher at the Sports Arena, for the Gene Autry show was answered by the following boys: Don King, Joe Lee, Bob Aubry, Bob Johnson, Jack DeBord, John Jasion, Stanley Harris, Douglas Hays, Richard Easton and Nick Haddad. Substitutes are Eugene Whitenburg, John Lewis, Eugene Galus, Alfred Ezubes, and Alfred Lepper.

Art Students Vist Museum

Members of Mrs. June Kastenholz's first, second, fourth and seventh hour classes attend the Toledo Museum of Art, last Wednesday to see the Pepsi Cola exhibit now on display.

This painting, the best of 1947, have been purchased by the Pepsi Cola Company and have been on display all over the country.

A few of the pictures have been painted by Ohio artists.

RADIO STATION MAKES DEBUT

Located on the third floor of McKinley grade school, the new F.M. station W.T.D.S. will go on the air for the first time, Friday, April 16, at 9:00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. to accomodate the classees in all the schools.

High school production classes will be giving radio shows in the near future. The program, Campus Capers, given every Thursday at Lasalles pay to the Board of Education $100 for each program. This money will be used to buy a new piano and equipment for the new station. Thus far $17,496 has been put into its contruction. The money was taken from Board of Education building fund.

W. T. D. S. will broadcast to schools at different times of the day. For instance: If there were a history program broadcast at 9:00 a m., Mr. LaRue would turn on the program for the classes that wanted to hear it.

People are appointed for positions at the radio station. Members of the staff from Woodward are: Ray Barker, Ronald Brenneman, Jerry Pokrywka, Rudy Renz, Mitchell Sahadi, John Sexton, LaVern Steffan, and Mike Zydel.

Miss Kellogg is in charge of all production classes and Miss McHugh is in charge of all script continuity for the station.

Mr. Lamb is the supervisor of the radio education deparment, and Miss Kellogg is assistant supervisor.

Juniors Edit Tattler Papps Elected Editor

Big day in the T. O. yes, last Friday the juniors took over! If your Tattler reads differently today (possibly better) it is all the work of the brilliant juniors. As in previous years in coordination with the Junior Prom the junior staff edits this junior issue.

Determined by vote, Tom Papps was chosen as editor-in-chief by his fellow reporters. Working with Tom will be Mira Slichcinski managing editor; Pat Kaczmarek, news editor; Mary Jane Miller, feature editor; Sue Ignatowicz, special feature; Betty Best, column editor; Doris Urban, junior sketches; Ted Rokicki, boys' sports editor; Henry Wieczorek, assistant boys' sports; Barbara Kubacki, girls' sports editor; Helen Korecki, inquiring reporter; Theresa Kaminski, exchange editor; and Alice Horton, publicity editor.

F.T.A. Members Attend Tea

A tea was given by the Toledo Federation of Teachers in the Whitney Vocational School Tea Room for all the Chapters of the F .T. A. in the different schools.

This took place on April 7, at 3:30. Acting as master of ceremonies was George Hammersmith, president of the Toledo Federation of Teachers. The speakers included Miss Ethel Wooden, principal of Whitney School, Miss Betha Bishop, principal of the demonstration school at Warren, Mr. Philo Dunsmore, assistant superintendant of schools, and the last speaker Mr. Benson presented each Chapter from each school with a book "Goals for American Education."

Skate Tickets Available

Tickets for the Tattler Skate to be held on April 26 at the Coliseum Skating Rink can now be bought from any member of the 6th hour journalism classes or any Tattler Staff member.

Ginger Snaps

Well kids, tomorrow night is your night to howl. Have a swell time, but don't forget to take off your shoes before crawling in the window.

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Some of the lucky Woodwardites that will be swaying to Reigh Lantz music are:

Joan Konop.....Don Bauman
Doris Urban.....Fugene Hollinger
Phillis Sosnowicz.....Dick Perry
Donna Dawson.....Ted Rokicki

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The Falcons seems to be a second home for Helen Majka and Annie Parzych. There must be a reason!

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Forest Black will never be quite the same--not after that tossing around he received from the muscle bound wrestler.

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Former Woodwardite, Dottie Whitenack, was visiting here while on vacation from Taylor University.

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Deciding to do something outstanding and original, Carol McNutt is knitting argyles for her boy. friend.

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But let's not forget about the most important event this year. Here are a few more dates:

Alice Waldo.....Norm Crawford
Joan Kosmatka.....Jim Chubner
Joan Mattes.....Henry Roth

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Spring must have affected Charles Golden. He is often seen with Coleen "Cricket" Rogers.

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Darlene Ressig is always sure of a ride home after a trying day at school. Her steady, George Drewyer, sees to that.

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It seems Mrs. Van Vranken's sixth hour classes want some one to invent letters without envelopes.

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Well, Red Gardner is at it again! Miss Edith Murphy became a victim of one of Red's April Fool's jokes.

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Have certain junior girls looked tired lately? They still haven't rested up from the slumber party??? given by Alice Waldo last week.

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Friendship is certainly a wonderful thing! Jack DeBord and Ralph Stewart found this out.

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If you eyer get tired of looking at the same peopole, just visit the junior of "ye ole" Tattler Office.

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For some strange rerson, Janna McDonald is a little angry at Mr Sloan. Her friends agree she has good reasons.

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Virginia Wells is gaining weight lately. It's no wonder with food classes third and fourth hours and lunch fifth hour. Oh well, Bob doesn't mind.

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Wally Nowicki was chasing Dick Uble through the auditorium during fifth hour lunch. Was the course a girl?.....Of course not. Dick had food.

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Ed Vcss, who visited Woodward last week, confirmed Mrs. McManamon's statement that English is important. This just goes to prove teachers know something too.

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Jean Armstrong.....Bud Ziems
Pearl Williams.....Don Parker
Wanda Zientek.....Skip Henley
Pat Stickroth.....Dick Dressel
Mary Mayhall.....Jimmy Suszka

Are a few more lucky couples who plan to attend the J Hop.

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Thinking of the future dances, Jeanette Klinehans is being escorted to the Peri Formal by Vic Folta.

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Since the Woodward faculty insists all students be awake during classes, don't forget your toothpicks Monday.

Lillian Eckman thinks T. U. is a wonderful school, or does she mean the students?? Dick Jacobs thinks she's nice too.

Lend Lease

Something old, something new,
That's what we have in store for you.
So grin at the old
Laugh at the new,
Because it's the best that we could do.

Swiped

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Good Advice

My lady, Be wary of cupid,
And listen to the lines of this verse:
To let a fool kiss you is stupid;
To let the kiss fool you is worse.

Sandtonian

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Papa loved Mama;
Mama loved men;
Mama's in the graveyard;
Papa's in the pen.

Bee Gee News

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I knew a girl named Passion
I asked her for a date;
I took her out to dinner
And gosh how passionate!

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He took his Auntie riding
Though icy was the breeze;
He put her in the rumble seat
To see his anti-freeze.

Weekly Review

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What the individual needs is a radar system to inform him when a human pest is approaching.

Bee Gee News

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Ain't it the truth!
"My, how the child has grown!"
I must acknowledge that it's true,
But how I hate that line!
I try to smile with sweetness from
My height of fine-feet nine.
Yet Mom is always sure to chime,
When I'm off for a swirl,
"Be home at ten!" And then aside,
"She's just a little girl."

The Whit-Miss

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"I say, Joe, your girl looked quite tempting in that sort of Biblical gown she was wearing last night."
"What do you mean, Biblical gown?"
"Oh you know. Sort of lo and behold."

Support Class Committees

TOMORROW night is the night! The long awaited Junior Prom, which has been the chief topic of conversation among Woodwardites for the past few weeks, will be held at the Woman's Building.

As a junior, it is almost your duty to attend this dance to support your fellow classmates who have worked hard since Se tember making all the necessary arrangements for the shindig tomorrow night. This is the only way you can show them that you appreciate the fact that they have given freely of their own time in order that you might enjoy an evening of dancing with other juniorites.

It has long been a problem to encourage the boys to put forth their bids for dates, but of course they, too, have their side to the question. They may be shy financially embarassed or they may not have the means of transportation.

As loyal members of the junior class or a constituant of Woodward, and for your own pleasure, you should go. Fellows if you haven't been able to get a date so far, you still have 24 hours in which to "try" to get one. She's probably dying to go with you.

Keep The Grass Green On Our Side

THREE years ago, when I first came to Woodward, the surrounding grounds were (If you will excuse the expression) a mess. A path cut across the grass in two places, and in other places the grass had been worn away by people who used the ground as a playground.

That was three years ago. Have you noticed the grounds lately? The grass is green and even; the paths are extint. Although it still is not the picture they paint on a postcard, it is an enormous improvement. This was brought about after Mr. LaRue asked us not to walk on the grass. We did'nt; and now we reap the harvest of a decent looking school.

Now that the ground is drying, and will again afford a few second's convenience, we must not forget that it is our school, for our benefit and run by our families taxes. If we remember these things we will not only make it an equal school, but superior to all others schools.

Shmoe Whizes

1. Noted for his sparkling personality and outstanding voice.....

2. Sweet shy....Upholds sister's high scholastic record.....

3. Quite a whiz at most anything--always ready with a joke....willnever be known as baldy.....

4. Always ready to assist....Sweet as candy and helps out in Special Chorus.....

5. Wonderful personality....as nice as can be.... answers to the nameof "Moose".....

6. Truly a great friend....a born comic....quite tall and is struggling with first year typing.....

7. Doesn't have much to say....alway fun to be with....she knows what she wants and his first name is Ernie.....

8. Tall and blonde....he's quite a man....already a steady shmoe....used to be called "Chubby".....

8. Don Reaume
7. Rat Korell
6. Vance Mowrey
5. Mary Mahaly
4. Nancy Harter
3. Rlidy Renz
2. Joan Konop
1. Phillip Hall

Eighth Grade Students To Meet "Pop"

MOST of us can probadly remember the big day in our eighth grade year when a certain Mr. LaRue from Woodward high school came to us to speak. Well, by now we're all calling him "Pop" and think he's pretty swell.

Again the time has come when Mr. LaRue will visit the neigh boring grade school to give the future Woodwardites a glimpse of what they can expect to find. In this visit Mr. LaRue explains high school requirements, majors and minors, our grading system, and how our school is run in general. Also brought out in this talk are the extra cirricular activities around school. This talk help student decide what course they would like to follow when they come to Woodward.

All in all it helps the future of Woodward by guiding and interesting the in coming student in the right fields of training.

Snoopy's Q's

After reaching the end of your junior year, what do you think of it, and are you sorry you came this far.

Donna King:

No I had a lot of fun in my junior year and I intend to finish high school.

Gloria Gaeth:

Of course not, I think schools a lot of fun.

Wilma Schuldt:

I'm not sorry I came this far. I like it a lot better than grade school.

Sue Burchett:

I think that my junior year has been the best one that I ever had.

Edward A. Pakulski:

No I'm not sorry that I came this far. I am looking forward to my graduation next year.

Andrew Marks:

No, I like it. I've had a lot of fun.

Joan Neizgocki:

I think the junior year was my most important year. I'm not sorry I came this far.

Don Cukierski:

I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Especially the part where I met all the dazzling, beatuiful girls. (Rita Burford)

Margaret Tobin:

No, definitely not, I have enjoyed these 3 years in high school and hope to go on to college.

Bernice Rolewicz:

No I'm looking forward to graduation next year.

Junior Jingle

Notice Juniors! For valuable information read the following. Start with the first letter and skip one. Good luck!

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Nworw ypoeu caacn wereiltoe neoitoels ion sitausdmy hvanlxl. Bpoey, In weorunlcd fdeqezl srialflmy iof I hoacd dpownce azlpl tbhcait weoorpk fzocr niostnhoimnbg.

BEAR TRACKSTERS LOSE BUT SHOW PROMISE

By Ted Rokicki

Michigan Plaque winner Jim Wilusz, grad of '47, was seen in the halls of his old alma mater this week. Jim is now a freshman at Purdue where he is majoring in physical education. Just one of Woodward's fine athletes making good.

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Also seen in school this week were Bob Harrison and Paul Seymour. Harrison, now a junior at Michigan, reaped considerable basketball glory when he was named on the first string Big Nine All Conference Team. Ex-teammate of Harrison's, Paul Seymour is also taking his share of cage praises. Paul played professional basketball last season with the Syracuse Chiefs.

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Coach Leo Robie is gunning for the city league baseball championship this spring with a squad of veterans returning for the struggle. The Bears open their season against a strong DeVilbiss nine next week Friday.

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Woodward gridders Bob Aubry, Ed Lair, Dick Ubl, Dick Steger, and Ray Varner have been making plans to visit both Miami University and Ypsilanti University in the near future after having received invitations from the frosh football coach at these schools.

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The new look has taken over Woodward's back yard. The football field has been plowed up and grass planted in preparation for the coming football season, starting August 20. The track around the gridiron also has had a face lifting for their track meets to be run here.

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Gridder Norm Skiba, grad of '47, and now at the University of Toledo, has been moved up to the varsity football team and reported to be coming along in fine style.

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Next year's cage team really has scheduled two tough games. Plans have been made to tangle with both Middletown and Hamilton Hoopsters. Both teams have always been high in state competition with the Middes winning the state crown 3 out of the last 5 years.

Ah! Spring is here and all the girls claim they really look forward to the days they play gym. Since ping-pong is themost popular game, all the girls seem to devote their time learning the rules.

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Then there are the girls who go in for the more strenous games. For instance, Joan Marok and Evelyn Nawrocki who can be seen on Monday and Wednesday, seventh hour indulging in a game of pick up sticks. They seem to enjoy it.

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Any girl intesested in sttending the Dance Concert given by the Women's Physical Education Department at Bowling Green University may sign up in the girls' gym. The Concert will be held on April 15 and 16 in the B. G. auditorium. Admission price is .50.

Future Bear Cage Teams Participate In Spring Drills Under Coach Weis

Coach Wilson Weis believes in preparing for the future. For the last two weeks, his squad has been working out under a new system he plans to use in next year's cage season.

Four Veterans Return to Aid Weis

Those boys working out in the spring practice session include four returning veterans, Norm Crawford, 6' 1" center, Paul Miller, clever little guard, Jim Chubner, being groomed as a forward, and Ted Rokicki, also switching to a forward post. Promising lightweight material trying for varsity berths are Ralph Stewart, a fine floorman and leading scorer of last year's reserve team, Lehr Whitney, a potential scoring threat, Jim Suska, high scoring sophomore of the lightweight team, and Bob Philips. Stewart is a junior, while the other boys are sophomores.

Frosh Squad Also Sees Action

Also engaging in scrimmages are members of Coach Leo Robie's championship frosh team. Included in this group are Bill Henry, Bill Christopher, Bob Rego, Hal Van Tassel, Frank Kwiatowski, Charles Hobbs and Larry Haddad.

WEIS, SZELAGOWSKI BROWN JOURNEY TO COLUMBUS TOURNEY

Last Friday morning Woodward's varsity and reserve basketball coaches, Wilson Weis and Ted Szelagowski, respectively, along with A. J. Brown, athletic director, departed by car to witness the state basketball finals at Columbus.

Visitors Impressed by Findlay

The trio arrived Friday afternoon in time to witness the class "A" semi-finals, played in the afternoon and evening. The night was spent in the Hotel Nielhouse across from the state capitol building. Again the following day, the Woodward visitors viewed the class "B" finals and at night witnessed the class "A" state final encounter which Findlay easily won from Hamilton Catholic, 51-36. Following this, the weary travelers started for home, arriving Sunday morning.

Comments on the trip were all favorable by the visitors. Each was especially impressed by the fine Findlay team. The most exciting game, each agreed, was the thrilling game between Findlay and Canton South, which Findlay won by four points. All and all, the trip was well worth making.

The ten senior girls who attended the Playday sponsored dy the DeVillbiss Girls' Atheletic Society, seemed to enjoyed themselves. After playing two games of volleyball and four games of basketball the girls were served milk and cookies for refreshment. Dorthy Miller, Katherine Slates, Joyce Young, Kate Mikols, Pat Becker, Barbara LaMont, Jaan Lukasiewicz, Alberta Woodring, Francis Waltermeyer, and Rita Pinski are the girls who were able to participate in the Playday.

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Boys aren't the only ones crazy for baseball. To get in shape for the intramural softball tourney, one of the teams that will play, Raymond's Riot's, captained by Mary Lou Raymond, have been practicing outside of school in their spare time. Tney expect to take first place. Here's hoping they succeed.

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Its a pleasure to play gym, so ssy the girls in the seventh hour gym class on Monday and Wednesbay. Especially for a certain sduad. They think they're gym instrutor is pretty swell!!

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In closing this column here's a reminder about the dance which is being sponsored by the Leadea's Club on April 23. That's something to look forward to.

BASKETBALL CAGERS TO BE HONORED; BANQUET PLANNED

As in years before, Woodward's varsity basketball team will be honored and will attend a banquet on Tuesday, April 13. The banquet will be held on school time before the first lunch period and then the squad will go downtown to a movie.

Letters will be awarded to the varsity squad, consisting of Jack Smith, Bob Rutkowski, Skip Aubry, Ray Varner, George Fenady, Dave Saygers, Ted Rokicki, Paul Miller, Norm Crawford, and Jim Chubner. The two varsity managers, Henry Wieczorek and Mike Gusses will also have letters awarded to them.

The squad will go to a movie downtown on school time and can go to any show they wish. All expenses paid, of course.

Coach Wilson Weis and Joe Dence, A. J. Brown, C. C. LaRue, Clyde Van Tassel, and Art Smith will also attend the banquet.

So far the following teams have singed up for the softball torney: The Senior Skylarks with Dorthy Miller acting as captain, Speedsters, co captains, Nancy Groszewski and Sue Ignatowski, battling Bells, Shirley Kern, and one team entered by Bernadine Conliss has not turned ie there name.

Miller Attends Convention

Miss Amie Miller attended a Dean's Convention at the Steven's Hotel in Chicago Illinois which lasted from March 28 to April 1.

The name of the convention was "Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations", and the theme was personnel work as a profession. Three chief topics of discussion were indirect councilng vs discipline group dynamics, and moral councilng.

Many outstanding people of the Nations schools were there among which was Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar College. Approximately 600 deans, 500 of which were college deans.

DeVilbiss

Jim Maher	16
Harry Eddington	10
Ed Harrison	10
Malcolm King	8
James Le Groh	6
Jim Baughman	5
Warrick	5
Russell	5
Punches	3
Fritz Lauffer	3
John Hunt	3
James Crocker	2
Dick Gehring	1

EASTERWOOD SCORES WIN IN HALF-MILE

"Doc" Welever

DeVilbiss Tigers successfully launched their campaign for another track championship last Wednesday as they defeated Woodward, 87 - 31, but the Bruins showed a lot of promise as John Easterwood scored a surprise victory in the half-mile and Don Reaume, another newcomer, took a second in the discus throw, behind the highly-touted Harry Eddington, who tossed the discus some 124 feet.

Sparked by Jim Maher, Ed Harrison, Malcolm King, and Eddington, the Bengals dominated every event of the meet with the exception of Easterwood's win and Dick Buchholz' first in the mile run. Maher took firsts in the high hurdles and high jump and seconds in the 100 yard dash and low hurdles, to earn 16 points for himself and his team. Next in line for scoring honors were Harrison and Eddington, a couple of specialists, who grabbed the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes along with the shot put and discus throws. Malcolm King ran to victory in the low hurdles and placed second in the high hurdles for a total of eight markers.

For Woodward, Buchholz captured honors as he copped five points in the mile run and one point in the half mile event. Easterwood placed next to Buchholz in individual point-getting efforts for his victory in the 880 dash while Dick Tiller and Steve Kania received four markers each for their achievements. Kania placed second in the 220 and third in the 100 for his total, with Tiller picking up his points in the pole vault and broad jump events. Tiller vaulted 10' 6" to finish three inches behind Tiger Jim Baughman's first place mark. Don Reaume and Bob Rutkowski took seconds in the discus and shot put competition, respectively, to each garner three markers. Rutkowski hurled the shot 42' 6" to yield to Eddington's 43' 1¾" toss, while Reaume threw the discus 111' 9" and also bowed to Eddington.

Following are the individual point-getting efforts.

Woodward

Dick Buchholz	6
John Easterwood	5
Dick Tiller	4
Steve Kania	4
Don Reaume	3
Bob Rutkowski	3
Jack Smith	1
Ed Houghtaling	1
Chuck Samson	1
Don Silka	1
Dave Hardy	1
Chuck White	1

BETTY'S BICKERS

The reason for hearing so many loud shrieks and screams rising from the halls of Woodward during the past month is that the J-Hop will be held at the Women's Building tomorrow night and most girls are worrying if they'll have a date. Here's wishing you luck, kids.

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J-Hop dates.
Mary Mahaley.....George Veller
Mary Mayhall.....Jim Suska
Mira Slichcinski.....Don Reaume
Paula Fasnacht.....Ray Varner

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Joyce Henessey attended the Junior-Senior prom at Libbey with Jack Jones last Friday night; Shirley Leon was escorted by her steady, Ray Deframe. A good time was had by both couples, but like good little girls they obeyed their mothers and reached home at ?:00 A.M. in the morning.

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Feudin', Fightin', and a Fussin' has been the motto of a few sophomore and freshmen girls vs. junior girls during the past few weeks. Yep, your right it concerns a certain sophomore boy by the name of Jim Suska. It is rumored that the junior girl is succeeding. Here's hoping that the best girl wins!

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More prom dates:
Barbara Kubacki.....Dick Steger
Nanette Foran.....Ralph Gardner
Sally Steger.....Don Samson
Joan Visneau.....Bob Johnson

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Jean Sloan certainly had a close-call the other night. It seems that while sleeping in her little white bed she had a terrible nightmare. She dreamed that it was the night of the J-Hop and she had no formal, but as usual the morning sun beamed in and all was well. Jean is attending the prom with her steady, Johnny Koleszar.

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Woodward lasses have been turning their heart interest towards Libbey lately. Bonnie Schassberger, senior, claims that her one and only by the initials of R. B. is also a Libbey lad.

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Here's a few more couples who will attend the scene of gaiety at the Womens' Building tomorrow night.
Rita Melczak.....Dick Dukes (Macomber)
Betty Lou Best.....Royal Wagner
Katie Michols.....Chuck Samson
Phyllis Sosnowicz.....Dick Perry

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Did you see the new gray trench coat that Joan Kosmatka has been wearing lately? If not, wander by locker number 813 after school someday. The coat has that new **short** length and it really looks sharp.

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Jim Wilusz, grad of '47, was visiting his alma mater last Tuesday. Glad to see you back, Jim!

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Ha! Ha! on the Saga staff. They thought they were going to pull a good joke on a senior girl of the Tattler staff but they sorta of got their wires mixed. (They even tried it on Black, but it still didn't work.)

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Here's a few other Woodwardites that will be coming in with the milkman Sunday morning.
Dorothy Wilhelm.....Jim Parsons '47
Ellanora Earp.....Gene Bartholdmere
Mary Jane Miller.....Tom Papps

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Mr. Lords has announced he has two 1948 class pins left. Anyone who cares for one may contact him.

Boys Visit Rossford Ord.

Making a short trip to the Rossford plant siixty-two boys in two buses left Woodward, Thursday April 1 at 9:05.

Seen in this tour were many cars and army trucks. This group escorted by army officers, returned before noon.

INTERVIEWS

Nanette Foran

Have you seen a luscious 5 foot, 4 inch blonde with green eyes roaming Woodward's halls? You have? Then you must have noticed that she goes by the name of Nanette Foran and is Co-Chairman of the Junior Prom.

In addition to this job, Nanette finds time to do: algebra, English, American History, and Latin. She is an active member of Fasces Club, Special Chorus, and F. T. A. and serves as reporter for the Zets.

She is usually seen at the Canteen where she is on the Youth council. Her long list of friends include Paula Fasnacht and Nan Davis, and her heart interest is taken care of by Red Gardner her prom date and steady. "Home sweet home" is 5005 Brandon Road where she insists can be found the best meat balls in town.

Concerning the prom Nanette states: "If all Juniors stick by and cooperate I'm sure it will be a big success.

Norm Crawford

Stepping carefully over the swooning girls who lay prostrate in the aisle, I finally encountered my victim, Norman Crawford. This handsome lad was busily engaged in taking au algebra test and it took a lot of persuasion to pry him away from this absorbing task.

Norm has the important job of being Co-Chairman of the prom. In addition to this, he is kept busy doing: English, algebra, American History, typing, and chemistry. He claims no favorite teacher but our spies have reported that Miss Joseph and Miss Farrell. rate high.

His 6 foot frame is never happier than when devouring browned chicken and noodles, and his green eyes light up at the mention of Alice Waldo (his steady). He is usually found at 1227 St. John Street Alice's house) or at the Canteen with Jim Chubner. Norm is an avid sports fan and plays on the varsity football and basketball teams.

New Woodwardite Interviewed

Would you like to go to Germany and then find that you weren't permitted to return to America? Well, that is exactly what happened to one of the freshman students. His name is Frederick Schweisenger.

He was born in Toledo and lived here until he was eight years old. He attended Riverside grade school for his first and second years of schooling. Nine years ago he, along with his parents, went to Mannhum, Germany on a visit. When the war broke out the were forced to stay there. He learned the German language and gradually forgot the English language.

During the war they lived in a place called Neubusshum. It wasn't a concentration camp but they were not permitted to leave there. He finished Folk school in Germany, which is similar to our junior high.

Fredrick and his mother returned to this country on February 21 of this year. His father died while in Germany.

He likes America better every day, likes his teachers, and also likes school. English, speech, and math help to make up his schedule.

Requirements Set For Summer School

Summer school sessions will b gin at Scott High School on June 28, and will continue through August 20. Classes will be from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Registration will be June 24 and 25 in room 112. The fee will be $2.00 which is not returnable. For one subject the fee will be $8.00 and $5.00 for each additional subject. No more than three subjects may be taken. If any one wishes to take three subjects, they must have a letter written by the principal.

If you are taking one new subject you must take it for 2½ clock hours; for two new subjects you must take 3¾ clock hours. For three subjects you must take 5 clock hours. If repeating for one subject you must take a 75 minute course each day.

Grad With Grinnell Chorus

John Vernon Baer formly of Woodward, is a member of the 40 voice Grinnell College Men's Glee Club which is touring Iowa and Nebraska.

The Glee Club will present eleven major concerts burind the trip, which will feature a benifit performance for the Omaha Children's Memorial Hospital fund. Also, they will sing over station WoW at 21:30 p.m.

Mr. Baer is a freshman at Grinuell and a graduate of Woodward high school.

A few junior and senior girls had a good time at a party given by some Central and Woodward lads last Friday night. I wonder what the big attraction was? ? ?

Wrestling Veteran Exibits Skill During B-Schedule

Bertrand Shurtleff, battle marked veteran of the grunt and groan profession presented his unique program of "Wrestling Revelations" in an entertaining but highly informative manner. The program was given last Thursday during the "B" schedule before a filled auditorium.

Nonchalantly Mr. Shurtleff removed his shirt and displayed his powerful physique. He then explained some of the persuasive tatics he used in gridiron live play while at Brown University and also while performing in college wrestling. Througout the entire program, Mr. Shurtleff exposed the fakery used in professional wrestling just to please the fans taste for brutal cruelty.

Four Woodward boys, three freshmen and a senior participated in the show. To show strength of his abdominal muscles, Mr Shurtleff had Ed Hoovin carrying on Duane Abbajay on his back, stand on his stomach. He then bounced the boys gently up and down by merely flexing his stomach muscles. Incidently each boy weighs well over two hundred pounds.

Following demonstrations were with Duane Abbajay helping to expose the flip in hold wrestling, the scissors hold with senior Forrest Black being the guinea pig, the fakery of the split hold with Ed Hoovin lending his assistance, and the finale with Sonny Smith, 215 pound Frosh, easily carried on his shoulders for an airplane ride.

Not only is Mr. Shurtleff an accomplished wrestler. a former pro football player, a former school teacher, and a fine speaker and showman, but he is the author of four fine books, three of them available in our school library which he autographed. The three in the library are "A. W. O L.", K-9 Commando, A. W. O. L. Musters Out", and "Short Leash." His latest book is "Short Lash."

Jim Chubner . . . Co-Chairman of dancing class . . . called "Jamie" by his one and only Joan Kosmatka . . . is member of Fasces and W. Club . . . resides at 3225 Maher . . . and can be reached by calling PO. 2943, that is if he isn't at his favorite hangout (Joan's house) . . . loves to take part in any sports . . . works at B. R. Baker's on Saturdays.

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. . . plays the violin, ukele, does magic, and imitates Jolson . . . brown eyes, brown hair . . . member of Fasces, Aeolian, Dramatics and F.T.A. . . . received five A's on last grade card . . . lives at 1102 Baker St. . . . 16 years old . . . if you dial MA. 2263 you are bound to get Phillip Hall.

JUNIOR JIVE

Joan Kosmatka . . . known for beautiful blonde hair . . . prom date is Jim Chubner (her steady) . . . proud member of Peri's, Secretarial and Y-Teens . . . keeps Lamson customers happy by slaving there Saturdays . . . canteen second home (first is 44 E. Lake . . . capably handled invitations.

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President of the French Club . . . light brown hair, blue eyes, and stands 5 ft. 1 in. tall . . . can be found at the Coliseum or Edith's Sweet Shop . . . resides at 1960 Chase St. . . . also plays the piano there . . . loves chop suey . . . talks about Bob Neitzke (Macomber) . . . the "La fem" in the spot-light is none other than Barbara Griswack . . . by the way, the phone number is PO. 5922.

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"Versatility plus" easily describes this handsome 5 ft. 9½ in. tall fellow . . . Algebra rates as favorite in his list of subjects, with basketball topping his sport list . . . this grey eyed, brown haired lad resides at 839½ Page St. and can be reached by dialing GA. 6204 on the telephone . . . if you have already guessed who it is, ask Kenneth Lemke if he recognizes his own description.

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Pat Pope . . . chairman of Publicity Committee . . . member of Zets, F.T.A., Fasces Clubs and Y-Teens . . . to prove her popularity here is a list of her closest friends: Nancy, Frances, Pears and Nancy . . . no one special claims her heart . . . when not found at Edith's or canteen try dialing PO. 5405 or dropping in at 701 Chicago . . . now for the vital statistics: Hazel eyes, brown hair, is 5 ft. 5 in. tall and weighs 116, which all adds up to a pretty nice looking gal!

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Betty Best . . . Co-Chairman of ticket committee . . . member of Peri's, Y-Teens and F.T.A. . . . sells unmentionables at Davids on Saturdays . . . dark brown hair and eyes . . . popular with opposite sex . . . sharp as a tack when it comes to clothes . . . heart interest of the moment—Jack Rynn (Libbey) and Duane Tigges . . . call "Smiley" at PO 5372.

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Sue Ignatowicz . . . Co-Chairman of the invitation committee . . . being president of Polish Lit, member of Dramatic and Secretarial Clubs prove her popularity . . . red hair and brown eyes . . . one love is a big plate of spaghetti . . . can be found at 2603 Locust or by dialing EM. 7932 . . . usually seen with Pat Kaczmarek at Swing Inn.

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Ted "Rocky" Rokicki . . . tips the scales at approximately 2592 ounces . . . stands 5 ft. 11 in. short . . . possesses sea blue eyes and blond hair . . . he claims that **working** at the Shell Gas Station with Red Gardener is his hobby . . . (this station is located across from the jail—across, that is) . . . member of the Fasces, Polish Lit., F.T.A. and Engineering Society . . . honor roll student . . . outstanding in boys' sports . . . since he leaves his heart interest with a question mark, all females who are interested may reach this bundle of joy by calling EM. 3151 or ringing the doorbell at 12 East Park . . . (here's wishing you luck

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Dick Perry . . . can be often seen flying by in his "34" Plymouth . . . or at the Swing Inn . . . closest buddies are Marion Antonini, Tom Papp and Don Bauman . . . belongs to F.T.A. and French Club . . . president of junior class . . . works in the stock room at Kresge's . . . refuses to admit his heart throb . . . has green eyes and brown hair . . . resides at 935 Bricker . . . can be reached by calling PO. 5497.

Tattlerites Head For Bowling Green, Ohio

FIBRE GLASS CURTAINS ORDERED

New curtains, to be used in the girls' gym, are being jointly purchased by all the clubs for all dances. These curtains are to be made of shimmering white fibre glass purchased from the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Company.

Last Friday Mrs. Lola Bowyer, Mrs. June Kastenholz and Principal C. C. LaRue visited the glass company to look at material that would be suitable for curtains. This project will be quite expensive since 28 curtains will be needed and each window will have two which will be six yards long and three yards wide. These curtains will be suspended from traverse rods. Whevn not being used the curtains can be drawn to the side and held in place with tie backs.

This type of fibre glass material is very durable since it is material that is fire-proof, and can be washed by merely putting it in water. This material requires no ironing.

The fact that no decorations will be permitted to be hung on these new curtains is stressed for the materials beauty would be marred by any rough handling.

Since these hangings will be used by all clubs sponsoring dances, it is expected that these organizations will donate some money to help pay for them.

Career Forums To Be Sponsored

"Career Forum" is the name given to the series of radio programs sponsored by the Board of Education over the new radio station at McKinley School. The first program will be held on Monday, April 19 and the subject will be "Opportunities in Radio." A different occupation will be discussed each week on the fifteen minute program. One student from each school, interested in that occupation and who has done some research in it, and a local adult, successful in the same field will act as the panal and guest, respectivly. Robert Pana of Mrs. Bianca Russel's first hour class will be the representative of Woodward High School.

The record is to be made on Monday morning at 9:00 and broadcast each hour on the following day so that any interested classes may listen.

One teacher from each school will act as moderator. Miss Camille Savage and Mrs. Dorothy Matheny will handle the selection of our representatives for these programs.

Youth Of France Is Speaker's Subject

Speaking on The Youth of France during the "B" schedule last Thursday was Robert Granger, a native of France who has been in the United States for nine months, working as a chemical engineer and bringing his message to as many Americans as he can.

The speaker brought out very clearly the two choices which confronted the youth of France during the last war. They could follow Marshall Petain and collaborate with the Germans or they could follow De Gaulle, the French leader exiled in England, who asked them to fight against German occupation. If they chose the latter course, they were arrested and sent to concentration camps in Germany. This happened to many youths of high school age.

Because of this necessity of youth to make such a decision, he urged all young people to study and take a great interest in American History and politics so that when great world problems arise, each individual may make a wise choice.

Mr. Granger mentioned that in France, prices have gone up 13 times since 1940 while wages have gone up 8 times higher.

During his interesting talk he very charmingly handled two interruptions. First, a small boy tried to sell him a ticket to something or other, then, a boy came in to sharpen his pencil.

Clerk Of Courts Senior Guest

At its monthly meeting today during the "B"schedule, the senior class had not only one guest, but over 300 of them. Gordon Jeffry's, Clerk of Courts here in Toledo, spoke to members of the senior class and their guests, the junior class.

On April 26 the seniors will have a business meeting. Marion Antonini and the program committee will begin work on a skit for the following meeting. The date has not been chosen as yet. Selling of prom tickets will be the purpose of the assembly.

The vice president, Marion, is corresponding with Danny Thomas who plans to visit Toledo in the near future. If he arrives before the school year is over, there is a possibility of his being a senior class guest speaker. He is also communicating with Robert Weiland the executive vice-president of the Willys-Overland Motors.

Hall To Again Participate in Contest

Last year the Sons of the American Revolution sponsored the first annual Historical Speaking Contest. The second annual contest is being held this year and the Anthony Wayne Chapter is handling the local elimination with the cooperation of the Toledo Public Schools.

The purpose of the contest is to further the knowledge of American history among our young people and especially to have them do some intensive thinking about the things we think are fundamental about our American way of life.

Each chapter is allowed to enter one candidate (a boy from the junior or senior class who is planning to continue his education in college. Last year Phillip Hall participarted in this again this year Woodward's participant will be Phillip.

At the annual meeting of the Ohio Society the candidates will compete for the awards in the presence of the Compatriots attending the annual meeting. The competition will consist of an oratorical contest. Each candidate will speak for not more then six nor less then four minutes on the subject of his own choosing, provided it deals with American History of the period immediately preceding, during, or immediately following the Revolutionary War, and further provided that it pertains to a singificent event or document related to the principles upon which our American way of life is founded.

Judging of the contestants will be based upon these factors: compostion, delivery, logic, signifigance of document or event selected, clarity, general over-all appraisal.

The awards are: first $100, second $50, third $25.

The contestant from the Toledo area will be the dinner guest of Anthony Wayne Chapter at the annual Banquet of the Society the evening of April 23, unless he wins first, second or third award, in which case he sits at the speakers table as guest of the Ohio Society, and again delivers his speech.

The Toledo elimination will take place at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday night, April 16, 1948 at 7:30 p.m.

Hi-Y Skate April 19 At Coliseum Rink

Under the supervision of Joy E Mohrhardt, the Hi-Y will sponsor a skate Monday, April 19, which is to be held at the Coliseum Roller Rink.

Ernie Simpson is in charge of the tickets, and Eugene Krum secured the rink for the occasion.

The skate will be held from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p m. The price is $ .50

In the recent citywide contest, in which Letters for Democrady were written, a Woodward senior, Phyllis Sosnowicz, won first prize from all seniors of public and parochial schools in Toledo. Phyllis' prize is a table model radio which will be presented in a ceremony yet to be arranged.

Libbey Chorus Entertains

During the assembly period, Thursday, April 15, the Libbey Glee Club under the supervision of Mr. McClure presented an all musical program for Woodward students.

Some of the selections sung were two Chopin numbers, "Hymn to Music" and "Raindrop" "Lamour Toujour" by, Friml, "Tales of Vienna Wood" by Strause, "Under Southern Skies" by Albrinig and "April Showers", by Silvers, plus other selections.

The Girl's Special Chorus will sing in a return gesture on May 15 at Libbey.

Staff To Attend Eighth Annual Convention

Spring is here and to Tattlerites and the sixth hour journalism class it means more than the old saying "a young man's fancy turns to love." Their fancy turns to a trip to Bowling Green State University for the annual Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Convention, which this year is the eighth in this series.

The bus leaves at 8:30 in front of the school and is scheduled to arrive in Bowling Green at 9:00. From 9:00-9:45 a registration will be held in the Administration Building. Opening of the Convention is held in the auditorium from 9:45-10:15. A movie will be held from 10:15-11:00. At 12:00 everyone will go to lunch. A general assembly under the direction of L.F. Newmyer, Public Relations, Toledo Blade, will be held from 1:15-2:30. Awarding of prizes in writing contests will be presented from 2:30 3:00. An aquatic show will be held from 3:15-3:45. Refreshments and a variety show will last from 4:00-4:30.

Four samples of writings have been sent in from the Tattler to be judged by the Toledo Blade staff. They included news, sports, editorials, and feature. The cost of this convention is a $1.00 and a chartered bus will transport the students there. The bus fare is not included in the $1:00 and each student must pay for his bns fare.

This will all take place on Saturday, April 17. The following students planning to attend:

Nancy Barnes, Pat Becker, Betty Best, Sally Bruning, Denorah Burns, Sally Dickey, Norma. Duttrer, Nancy Everingham, Rose Enchoff, Peggy Gilbert, Sue Ignatowicz, Pat Kaczmarek Theresa Kaminski, Helen Korecki, Marian Krause, Barbara Kubacki, Catherine Meek, Frank Morh, Irene Nakos, Rita Palicki, Tom Papps, Gayla Parks, Dolly Rosnowski, Vera Sackman, Mira Slinchinski, Phyliss Sosnowicz, Pearl Williams, Margie Young, Leon Zawisza and Mrs. Mary Ersig.

Junior Class To Sell "Tin Hero" Tickets

Now is the time to dig into that old sock, in order to purchase a ticket for the comedy-drama "Tin Hero," which is being put on by the Playshop. Only 12 days before the first performance, tickets will go on sale Monday, April 19. Tickets will be sold for $.50 per person on first floor in the ticket booth.

Chairman of the ticket committee is Marion Antonini, who will ably be assisted by the junior class. Under the supervision of the class advisors, Miss Belle Joseph, and Floyd Lords, members of the junior class will take the responsibility of selling the tickets.

Ushering for the two eventful nights will be the following girls: Dolores Houghtell, Alice Miller, Pat Szachta, Phyllis Pawelczak Kate Slates, Evelyn Peth, Joyce Drudzinski, Joan Querin, Norma Hall, and Irma Dorn. The usherettes are in charge of Alice Miller, chairman of the ushering committee.

Senior Students Write 31 Letters

Thirty-one letters, not received, but written for Democracy. Not so very long ago every English student had to write a letter on this for a contest. They were eyeing prizes as they wrote, but these 31 letters were not even entered into the contest competition. Marion Antonini, senior has been very active writing letters to Italy and translating letters for his neighbors. He spent not only his own time and effort but also his own money for stamps and paper. We think this is something that should be recognized by the rest of the student body. Take a bow, Marion.

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Red Cross Receives Letters in Response

After sending out 12 CARE boxes in February, Mrs. Mary O'Brien has received letters of thanks from two of the places where they were sent, Italy and Bruxelles, Belgium. The letter from Italy had the signature, Biscosp Guisepina on it, probably the name of the Italian family who received it. The box was sent out on February 18, and received on March 12.

In Bruxelles, Belgium the box was sent to a needy teacher and was given to the Le Ponsse family. This box was sent out on the 10th of February and arrived in Bruxelles on March 18.

The Red Cross group, which works second hour in Mrs. O'Brien's class, selected the following places where the CARE boxes were to be sent: Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Vienna, American French and English Areas of Germany, and Czechoslavakia.

At the present, the Red Cross group is making dolls made of spools, which will be sent to children in the Ozarks.

Dance Planned

"Leader's Leap" will be presented in Woodward's Ballroom on April 23 by the Girl's Leaders club. Co-chairmen of this affair are Katie Mikols and Pat Korrell. Capable committee chairmen are the following: Decorations Irena Nakos; tickets, Joyce Young; checking, Alice Rutkowski; publicity; Wanba Zientek, invitations, Pat Becker; and clean up, Jean Armstrong.

Third Quarter Grades Issued

Grade cards for the third quarter were issued in all first hour classes Thursday, April 15.

Because of the time required to check grade records, the Tattler Honor Roll will not appear until next Friday. Students who receive half A's or better are eligible for the Tattler Honor Roll.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR IS WEEK'S THEME

SOMEONE is constantly creating "weeks." We don't mean that they are adding days to the calendar year but that someone is always setting aside seven days in which to emphasize a particular subject.

For example, next week is World Fellowship week. How can we, as Woodwardites, concentrate on this subject for one week? We have a great need for fellowship right here in our class rooms, maybe not quite as much as the rest of the world needs in order to keep going but enough to establish friendly conditions throughout our halls.

For the most part, Catholic, Protestant, Negro, and Jew are "Buddy-buddies" in our midst. Occasionally we hear this complaint: "We're not welcome at the school dances." Who can agree with this?

It's up to everyone to try to get along with someone, but that someone must also try. If you think that you're being left out of something take a step forward, you might see that someone else has done the same thing.

READY OR NOT, B. G., HERE WE COME

Every year, as the birdies go, we pack our pencils and pads, and take off for a little town with a big school for the annual journalism convention at Bowling Green, Ohio. In order to give the coming sophomore Tattlerites experience they are allowed to tag along the condition that don't make to much noise.

So sophmores, juniors and s e n i o r s, along with Mrs. Marie Ersig, our advisor, and a bus driver leave to go and see how other school papers are operated.

Through the various things we see there, we shall acquire a thesaurus of ideas that we will return and exploit on Tattler material, so that we may better our paper. By using these conventions that we go to, not backed by school or T a t t l e r funds, but on our very own, we endeavor to K E E P the WOODWARD TATTLER on the same level or higher than any other paper in the state of Ohio.

SAVE APRIL 28, 29 FOR "TIN HERO"

RINGING in the minds of the cast of the "Tin Hero" is the word "rehearsal." These students have been striving diligently to become perfectid the play soon to be presented. Spring vacation was forfieted in order to obtain more practice.

Also devoting much time is Mrs. Isla Van Vranken director of the Tin Hero and advisor of the Dramatic Society.

Members of the cast have done everything possible to produce a good play. They are now dependent on Woodward students to support their work. The enthusiasm they show and the work they put into this, warrants its success, and your satisfaction on a ticket.

The Tattler on behalf of the entire faculty, student body and office workers, extends deepest sympathies to Miss Annie Miller on the recent death of her brother.

Evelyn Iwinski on a summer night,
Turned down the parlor light,
The judge, beside her, whispered things,
Of wedding bells and diamond rings'
He spoke his love in burning phrase
And acted forty foolish ways.
When he had gone, Eve gave a laugh
And then turned off the dictograph.

Bee Gee News

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Leon's Earsays

Latest Gossip

The reason for the happy looks on many girls Monday was because everyone had a swell time at the J-Hop. For those who didn't attend, don't worry you'll hook him next time.

Speaking of girls not going to the Prom here's your chance to make up for it. The Peri Formal is just around the corner so girls take it from here!

Lucky Nanette Foran had her picture in the paper last week Wednesday for being Co-Chairman of the Prom. Some people get all the publicity.

If you want to spend an entertaining day just stay with Andy Douglas. He really kept the other three students who attended the DeVilbiss Conference laughing. Ask him to tell you the joke about the drunken man on the bus. How about it Andy?

Some people sure do get into embarrassing situations. Just ask Don Reaume what happened one day last week as he was practicing trac . Better get some new gym trunks Don!

Advice to all home-work borrowers. Make sure you give the the loaner back her right paper and not one of your own personal letters because it can be embarrassing. It was for Paul Kolasinki.

It seems that farmers daughters really get around especially when it comes to motorists whose car has stuck in the mud. Just ask Jerome Banachowski.

When it comes to drawing caricatures Don Silka really shows talent especially for T. N. T. sketches. Could be they were influenced by his heart throb Barbara Bollars of Libbey.

Evelyn Iwinski isn't good enough for our Prom. No, she has to go to Macomber for a Prom. The lucky girl is going to be escorted by LeRoy Robke her recent heart throb.

The new fad in the girl's gym 7th hour on Mondays and Wednesdays is to wear hose with gym suits Rita Melczak and Alice Waldo are the originators, you ought to see them. Really sharp, gals??

R. Kubiak and R. Woznik have been pestering me to have their names published in the Tattler. Hope you're satisfied girls?

Margie Podlas and Vivian Zawodny waltzed to the tune "Here Comes The Bride, All Dressed In White" Saturday, April 10. Best of luck to the married couples.

Rumor has it that a certain junior boy on the Tattler Staff has been taking quite an interest in Delores Proch. From where I stand I can see his point.

If you've wondered where Joan Milczak got that pretty little silver basketball she's wearing it's from John Nowak. Could this be a new romance.

Rita Pinski, Theresa Kolecki, and Evelyn Czerminski can finally relax now. These "picket queens" ' ad to picket in front of the Fanny Farmer Candy stores for more than two weeks.

Now that the weather has warmed up the season for roasts will begin again. The old familiar wail of "who am I going to ask" will respond through Woodward's halls once more.

Attention all couples going steady!! At the DeVilbiss conference Dr. Liddle expressed the opinion that high school students should go with many different boys girls therefore steady going was not good for a person's personality. So what are you going to do about it?

While on the subject of going steady, you can't say the Junior girls are slow workers Already many of the Junior boys are minus their. class rings. Well it was fun wearing them for a couple of days wasn't it fellas?

To miss a kiss is simply awful,
To kiss a miss is awfully simple,
Kisses spread disease, it's stated,
But kiss me babe, I'm vaccinated.

The Hi-Crier

Optomistic bachelor: Let's get married?
Pessimistic spinster: Good Lord, who'd h a v e us!

Robot Man
Alias
The Tin Hero

By The T. O.'s Mitch Woodbury
B. O. That Is!

What is genius? What does a genius do; how, when and where do they do it and do we have any here at Woodward? You bet we have, a "whole mit" full of them, kiddo! Right now hold rehearsals everynight after school. They hope? to put on a play? in approximately two weeks? ! They call it "The Tin Hero" but for are own reasons we are going to call it "Robot Man".

The plot, setting, characters and commities of the play are very simple. We're not casting insinuations we're just using the word very loosely) Do-wah-ditty, U.S.A., is the setting and Ralph "Douglas, the hero," Wise, Pat "hot lips Ma" Pawlak, "Gracie Sosnowicz, Dizzie, whoops we mean Lizzie "Jinny" Steffan, Mary "We won't stay long" Zarn, Ronnie "As you say, my dear" Brenemen, Johnnie "Bunny" Wheeler, Sue "Annette" Cloverdale, Ignatowicz, Pat "Adelaide" Kaczmarek' Mammy "Victor" Hall, Oui Oui "Claudette" Weiss and Mike "You put one over on me Spike" Zydel along with Herman, the male voice, and one frresh telephone operator make up the dence (another word we use loosely) population of this metropolis.

The plot BEGINS to thicken (are we kidding) when we find Grace and Bunny, who by the way, owns an asparagus packing company, thinking that they ought to get "hitched up". It seemed that when the horse moved the carraige didn't. Fooled you, I bet that you didn't think they were out driving, did you? Annette, Spike and Adelaide come on stage singing "O-hero There" from the First World War. Mr. any Mrs. Baxter Warner decide to endorse water as "the stuff you love to drink".

All this time Mrs. Isla VanVranken is scraping the peelings off the carrots she brought to make the cast happy. (THIS is the honest too goodness truth.)

That brings us to the end of act one. Be sure to buy a Tattler (We have to induce more sales some way next week to see if Truman gets his wish. a balcony so he too can make his debut in "Romeo and Juliet". How did he get in here? We're only kidding though, we'll really present act two next week. If anyone from the cast reads this, "Hi, Buddy-Buddy".....

Snoopy Q's

In the fashion world today the main topic is the so called "New Look". This trend has become very popular at Woodward and we have asked some of our more "fashion conscious" students to give their opinions on the subject.

Eddie Lair - Senior - It's putrid!! (only comment)

Dolores Proch - Sophomore- I like the "New Look" -definetely!

Juanita Reynolds- Senior- I like the peg skirts but not the ballerina style.

Irene Stajszczak- Junior- Ithink it 's all right if the girls don't carry it to extremes.

Evelyn Rybke -Freshman- I don't like them. They make the girls look too old

Dave Zaski- Sophomore - I didn't like it at first but after you get used to it, it's all right.

Jim Zantgraf- I don't like it. The skirts are much too long.

Jack Remer- On some girls it's O. K. But on some it looks silly

Personal Problems

Mrs. KuKu Komments

Dear Know it all,
Do you think Woodward will get its long awiated stadium?

Wondering

Dear thoughtful,
If all the students will co-operate and write and call their councilmen, there is a big possibility

Big He.lp

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Dear Miss Smarty
Who is the Bill that Nancy Seibold is trying to win from Judy?

Suspicious

Dear Sus,
Stop worrying---you have been misinformed. He s a porter at Judy's Hat Shop. (Plug)

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SIX HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON

By Sports Editor

Woodward's alumni returned to give Coach Leo Robie's baseballers a workout recently and not only gave them the workout but also a 7-6 defeat. Included in the graduate lineup were such former Bear greats as all-state cager John Kornowa, Paul Seymour, Bob Harrison, and Howard Haynes. Robie's second baseman, George Veller, showed hitting power as he exploded a home run with the bases loaded while Seymour also blasted a four bagger for the alumni.

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The four graduates mentioned above have been giving Coach Wilson Weis' future varsity cagers some stiff competition. Weis is expected to have a short but fast team next year with vets Jim Chubner, Norm Crawford, Ted Rokicki and Paul Miller counted on to the nucleus around which the team will be built. Not much height is expected from the reserves so the Bears will have to compensate for their lack of height with plenty of fight.

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Coach Elmer Vorderburg's '48 football team should have one of the biggest lines in the city. Coming up from the lightweights are such 200 pound giants as Duane Abbajay, Ed Hooven, Sylvester Smith, and Stan Mosko while varsity vets Don Reaume and Andy Nowak return to add more beef to Elmer's forward wall. Coach Vorderburg will probably have trouble in lining up some big, fast backfield men, however.

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Dick Buchholz, Woodward's ace miler, would probably be collecting points in the broad jump event if it weren't for a weak ankle he has sustained. However, Dick Tiller is getting plenty of distance in his jumps and also should develop into one of the finer pole vaulters in the city.

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Jim Maher, generally regarded as the best high school cager in the city, is reaping more glory over at DeVilbiss with his feats on the cinder track. Jim is one of the top high jumpers Toledo has and also is a fast man in the hurdles and the dash events.

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Don Reaume, promising discus throw man, took second place in the recent DeVilbiss meet despite having his final two tosses disqualified. Don's first throw of 111' 9" was beaten only by Harry Eddington's 124' heave.

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Sue Ignatowicz

Substituting for Miss Catherine McClure who was absent due to illness was Mrs. Harriet McClure.

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As soon as the weather becomes warmer after school softball tournament is scheduled to begin. Team captains are as follows: Mary Lou Raymond, Nancy Graszewski, Shirley Kern, Lucille, Roberts, Dorothy Miller, and Bernadine Conliss. Dorothy Miller's team, the Senior Skylarks has already won the basketball and volleyball tournaments and is hoping to complete the year with another victory.

LETTERS AWARDED TO ELEVEN BOYS AT CAGE BANQUET

Woodward staged its annual basketball luncheon in the school cafeteria last Tuesday at 11:30 with all 11 members of the varsity receiving their letters. Managers Mike Gussis and Henry Wieczorek were presented their letters by Equipment Manager Joe Dence.

Brown Acts As M. C.

Athletic Director Arnold J. Brown acted as master of ceremonies for the informal get-together and introduced Principal Charles C. LaRue who stated that the city league was a tough one and therefore the Bears' fifth place standing was nothing to be ashamed of.

Seven Seniors Honored

Coach Wilson Weis and Mr. Dence handed out the monograms with Mr. Weis bidding a final farewell to seniors Bob Aubry, George Fenady, Jack Smith, Ray Varner, Bob Rutkowski, Ed Houghtaling, and Dave Saygers. Coach Weis also expressed the hope that next year's team would have a more successful season than this year's squad, which boasted juniors Ted Rokicki, Norm Crawford, Paul Miller, and Jim Chubner. All four juniors were honored with letters.

Faculty Members Invited

Various prominent faculty members sat in on the turkey dinner. Among these were Head Football Coach Elmer Vorderburg, Assistant Coach "Doc" Welever, Lightweight Coach Ted Szelagowski, Dean Clyde M. Meek, Lincoln C. Clark, Physical Educational Director Art Smith, and Clyde Van Tassel.

Freshman and sophomore gym classes are now practicing skills and playing hit pin baseball, while the junior and senior classes are applying their lessons in shuffleboard, table tennis, and badminton.

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A surprise is in store for Miss Catherine McClure when she returns from her illness. It seems Mrs. Ollendorf and Mrs. McClure decided to do a bit of redecorating. Energetic, Hm?

BRUINS ENGAGE TIGER NINE; TENNIS, GOLF ALREADY START

Howard Phipps

With a turn of seasons, athletics change to Spring sports, such as golf, tennis, and baseball. Boys, who didn't have a chance to play basketball or football, now have a chance to participate in some other kind of sport.

Woodward's golf team, under captain Ray Varner, played yesterday. Melvin Sobecki, Bob Johnson, Don Bauman, James Frosch, and Kenneth Zielinski made up the rest of the team. Alternating for the first game were Jerry Lee and Ted Mankowski. The first game was played against the DeVilbiss Tigers at Ottawa Park yesterday. Howard Phipps is coach of the Bears' golf team.

Four Vets Return In Tennis

The tennis team played their first game yesterday against the Tigers of DeVilbiss. Enough boys are out to make the tennis team a success and should go. George Rohrer is coach of the team. A few tennis players that played last year are returning. Bob Aubry, Dick Steger, Jack Smith, Dave Saygers are the returning players. Others who are out are Leon Schwartz, Morris Reichlin, Bob Bardon, Lehr Whitney, Jack DeBord, Don Wujciak, Dick Tiller, and Bud White.

Leo Robie

"Play ball" will ring out in the high school baseball league today for six city schools, all eager to rack up their first win. Matchings find a promising Woodward crew playing host to the co-champions DeVilbiss crew, rated the favorites in the city race. Other league tilts find Waite at Scott, and Macomber at Libbey with Central drawing the bye.

Berezowski To Pitch

Ted Rokicki

In the Bear camp, Coach Leo Robie has been working his boys hard, for he feels that the first game will have a direct bearing on the chances for the city league crown. Coach Robie has given the pitching chores to veteran Stanley Berezowski, now twirling his third year for the Bruins and still having one more season remaining. Behind the plate will be rifle-armed Captain Larry Kasior. At the initial sack will be Ted Rokicki, formerly working out at the shortstop slot. Keystone guardians will be second baseman George Veller, promising young sophomore, and fleet-footed Ray Varner taking over at shortstop. The hot corner job will be held down by Al Jakubowski.

Looking into the outer pastures will find another third vet in left fielder "Butch" Miller. Patrolling center will be glue-fingered Jack Sobczak with colorful Andy Nowak roaming the territory in right field.

Three Relief Hurlers Set

Capable replacements will be pitchers Glen Rose, "Red" Blaha, or Ralph Stewart, who may also cavort as an infielder. Infield replacements will be freshmen Sonny Smith, Bud White, and Bill Okorowski. In the reserve catching department will be Fred Henzler and Eddie Rutkowski, also a freshman.

Pat's Patter

Ray Hobb's Rocket basketball team is all smiles since they won the intermediate basketball championship at the Boys' Club last week. The constituents of the aggregation are: Ray and Chuck Hobbs, Don Samson, Jim Ricard, Ronnie Barrow, Dick Skaff, Gene Bartholemew, Dick Barnes Ivan Wolin, Royal Wagner, and Don Balish. Congratulations, kids!

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"All of the Tattler Staff will report to school approximately at 8:30 Saturday morning" stated Ma Ersig. No, they were not bad little kids, it's just that at that time the buses will leave Woodward with them aboard) for the annual Journalism Convention at Bowling Green University. Better set those alarm clocks!

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Are you blue because you lost your pencil? If so, don't worry your little head any longer. Just run up to Mrs. Van Vranken's room, 302, and look over her immense collection of pens and pencils. You might find yours in the bunch-good luck.

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Some people have all the luck. Last Monday while at the Ohio Theater playing Luckey Ticket, Paul Miller won three dollars. How do you do it Butch? Is Joan your good luck charm?

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Anyone knowing who Shakespeare is a prodigy of should kindly inform Fadwa Mickels. (Mrs. McManamon and her second hour class, too. They'd like to know.)

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Reading the Tattler every week is Carolyn Huak, of Central. We got this bit of information from Marion Antonini. How do you know, Marion?

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Be careful - keep your hands clean or bacteria will get you. Miss Mary O' Brien's biology class is experimenting with Petrie dishes which produce bacteria. So far they've worked with dust and flies, with their hands clean and dirty.

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Jack Subczak has promised his steady, Jenny Koperski (Central) a home run in the first game of the year which will be played against the alumni Here's hoping he succesful

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Out of this world-yes, that's Nancy Siebold. It seems she's living in the year 1972. At least that's the year she was telling the history class about in her recitation. Am I right Mrs. Anderson?

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Ralph Johnson is really a pro in ping-pong. Or at least he thinks so. Just wait, Ralph, you'll get beat the next time. Then it will be pro vs. amateur and you'll be the latter one.

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"The Big Sleep", starring Humphrey Bogart, will be title of the movie to be presented on the "C" schedule on April 22. Price of admision is twenty cents.

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Gosh those poor lonesome girls!!! The boys vacated school yesterday to go on the Ford Trip. Tch!! Tch!!!

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Many thanks to the person who deposits gum in the T. O. Box every day. P. S. Black Jack is better.

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Miss Kerlin's sixth and seventh hour freshman English classes are going to have a spelling bee of all the words they have had during the year. There will be two champions picked and then they will compete to determine the best speller among the two classes.

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Seems like Mr. Rohrer's French class are having quite a time reading the letters they received from France. They're all from girls and they are written in French-arn't they, Hans Hazelburger, and William Loo???

Junior Sketches

Due to the overflow of last week's material, we are putting some of the extra Junior schetches in this weeks' paper.

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Bill Gravius . . . handsome Co-Chairman of ticket committee . . . Adams Township lad . . . known to friends as "Willie" . . . steak with onions rates high . . . big blue eyes make girls swoon . . . buddy-buddy is Jim Walerius . . . dial JO. 1710 to reach this handsome 6 ft. hunk of man? ?

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Mary Mahaley . . . Co-Chairman of dancing class . . . can be found knitting argyles at any spare time for her steady George Veller . . . claims membership in Peris and Fasces Club . . . goes mad over barbecued ribs . . . can usually be found dancing at the Swing Inn.

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Used artistic talents in arranging posters for gala affair . . . future includes interior decorating . . . active member of Aeolian Club . . . chums with Ronnie Barrow . . . Tonie Huller keeps this lad happy . . . obliging and friendly . . . answers to name Andy Marks.

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Going to the prom with Bud Ziems . . . hangs her coat at 1020 Page St. . . . can be found at the Chat and Chew . . . has brown hair, brown eyes, and has a sparkling personality . . . loves gym . . . and jello . . . this 16 year old lass is none other than Jean Armstrong.

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Nancy Harter . . . 1845 Krieter Drive, Adams Township . . . steady is Eddie Knepley . . . likes to eat food . . . spends much of her time at the Y.W.C.A. . . . Sec. of Y-Teens . . . Sec. of Special Chorus . . . Chaplain of Zets . . . member of Fasces and Leaders Clubs . . . F.T.A. and Special Chorus.

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Favorite hobby, chasing REDheads . . . fancy free . . . resides at 3578 Stickney . . . reporter for Tattler . . . president of Fasces Club . . . nice president of Junior class . . . call PO. 6089 and Tom Papps will run to the phone.

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Member of the Peri's . . . quiet, reserved . . . claims membership to Fasces and Special Chorus . . . chemistry favorite subject . . . lives at 2616 North Erie St. . . . natch, it is Mary Whitnack . . . call PO. 51432 and she's found to answer.

INTRODUCING

Ted Rokicki

This week's interview is devoted to Ted Rokicki, junior, who is representing the Woodward F. T. A. at a panel discussion held at University of Toledo on Thursday April 22.

After establishing his background at Parkland Grade School, Mr. Rokicki entered Woodward. Ted's list of achievements is as long as Jimmy Durante s nose. He is carrying five subjects which are journalism, Latin, American History, English and algebra III and IV.

Being active in school activities Ted claims membership in the F. T. A., Engineering Society, Fasces Club, and the Polish Literary Socitey.

Ted is 71 inches high when properly divided equals 5'11". His blue eyes an brown hair top this off to perfection.

Rocky, as he is called by his intimate friends, takes special delight in all kind of sports and if his name were Jack he could be called the All American Boy.

As to his feminine inclinations Ted would not commit himself so if any of you girls are interested you may reach him by dialing Em. 3154 or taking a walk over to 12 E. Park Street.

European Conditions Topic

Juniors and seniors are invited to attend a meeting during the "B" schedule Tuesday, April 20 in the auditorium. The topic to be discussed by Imra Kovac, the guest speaker, will be "European Conditions."

Skate Tickets Available

Start looking for ye old roller skates because on Monday, April 26, the Tattler staff will present a skate at the Coliseum from 7:30 to 10:30. The price will be $.50 per person.

Tessie Kaminski has begun an all out campaign to make this skate a success. She already sold 17 tickets. Anyone who can sell 10 tickets will receive a free one.

LaRue Seeks Membership

Charles C. LaRue, principal, will be initiated into the Phi Delta Kappa, a National Honorary Educational Fraternity, at a luncheon on April 22, to be held at the Michigan Union. The speaker at this occassion will be Dr. Stanley Dimond.

A member of the Michigan Alumni in Toledo referred Mr. LaRue for this honor on the basis of his civic a n d scholastic standing as an educator.

GYM
THE ATHLETE WHO IS COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH ONE GOOD GRADE
THE SWEET YOUNG THING WHO WAS ON THE PROM COMMITTEE AND CAN'T SEE WHY SHE SHOULD HAVE FAILED
ANOTHER SWEET YOUNG THING WHO HAD A CRUSH ON THE HANDSOME LATIN TEACHER- UNTIL HE FLUNKED HER—
THE SOPHISTICATE WHO TELLS ALL THE FROSH THAT ALL THEY NEED TO GET GOOD GRADES IS A DRAG-

SeniorSketches

Awfully fond of Skip Briggs....natu ally, we mean Florence Scott....can found at 3812 Lighthouse Drive or Shapero's Drug Store in Point Place favorite chums are Delores, Magg and Zita....other important statisti are; she is 5" 4' with brown hair a hazel eyes ....green nail polish and fri oysters hold special attraction to th gal.

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Spaghetti and meatball fan....but h time is taken up by thinking of O.A. in Indianapolis....favorite form of lite ature is a good comic book....favori sport is racing with dad to answ phone when it rings at 3618 Doyle Works at Flower Hospital but Bever Chadwick can be found most evening at Swing Inn Canteen.

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Eleanor Epperly....Sabre Dance, H Fudge Sundaes really send this gal her one ambition is to beat her stead Kenny Berkel at bowling and pin pong....favorite buddy is Nancy Hanse ....can usually be found at the Canteen

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If you'll call at 1106 East Bancro you'll find Dorothy Losey along wit her 2 sisters, 2 brothers, one cat an two kittens...."Shiny" has dark brow hair....brown eyes, is 5' 9" and weigh 110 pounds....Dorothy claims Sherma as former Alma Mater...her one love i chili, so boys you can't call a bowl c chili any competition. Try calling En 4948.

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Rita Szymanski....hangs her hat a 253 E. Weber,....phone there is kept bus by Joe Wells, her steady....Rita is a er dent sports fan and enjoys dancing es pecialle when they play 'Two Love Hav I" by Frankie Laine....buddy buddy i Joan Barabash....Plays it safe by havin no favorite teacher.

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Barbara Zaenger....tips scales at mere 89 pounds....that's where she go her sobriquet (nickname to you, "Bones lives at 3805 Doyle Street....her friend include chums Dorothy Losey, and Don Shassburger...Favorite teacher is Mis Lola Bowyer....Claims sewing as he hobby....refuses to admit heart throb, s boys you may still have a chance.

Antonini Announces Meetin

Marion Antonini, vice-president of th senior class announced that a senio meeting will be held Friday, April 1 during a B schedule.

Gordon Jeffrey, who is Clerk of court will be the guest speaker. He will bas his speech on Citizenship. Juniors ar also invited to attend this meeting.

Music Notes

Woodward was well represented a the P.T.A. meeting of Hamilton schoo when the Melodetes sang and Doroth Stallbaum danced. The meeting wa held last Thursday night, April 1.

Harold McClure, director of music a Libbey, and his special chorus grou was here to perform during the assem bly, Thursday, April 15. Woodward' choral group will return the honor Ma 25, by performing there.

Music for the "Tin Hero" play wi be supplied by Woodward's band. Th play will open on April 28, an commence on April 29. The band wi play before, after and during the thre acts of this comedy.

Edgar Sorton, director of music a Woodward, will attend a Nationa Music Convention at Detroit, Michiga on April 20 and 28.

At the present time the specia chorus is very busy preparing for th big Choral Festival to be held on Ma 7, at the Art Museum. Choral group from all high schools in the city wil participate in this program.

Staff Safely Back After B.G. Trip

Attending the Eighth Annual Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Convention last Saturday, April 17, were members of the Woodward Tattler staff and the sixth hour journalism students along with their advisor, Mrs. Marie D. Ersig.

Scheduled to leave at 8:30 a.m., the bus was five minutes late in starting out because Rita Palicki and Dolly Roznoski were late. (Just like women!) Finally we were on our way. The juniors and seniors occupied the back of the bus while the "shmoes" (sophs to you) sat in front. Tom Papps insisted on telling jokes, but Mira Slihcinski finally persuaded him not to. After serenading the bus driver and all the babies (beginners) the back of the bus was divided and a game started. The object was to find a Marathon gas station sign which would count as one point. But, if a red barn with an advertisement for Mail Pouch Tobacco was sighted, all points were taken away. Helen Korecki's side won. See, there, Irene Nakos, I told you!

The bus arrived in Bowling Green at 9:00 a.m. Tom Papps and Forest Black were chosen ? to get badges, pins, programs and lunch tickets. (I wonder why Tom had two lunches?) Everyone then went to the auditorium for a general session in which we were all welcomed and told the program of the day. A movie was then shown entitled "Magazine Magic." After this session was over, the students attended various round-table discussion groups. Denorah Burns couldn't see why they called it round tables, because after all, they were all square! Pat Becker enjoyed the talk on feature and columns. (Didn't you, Pat?)

After dragging Pearl Williams out of Mr. Dyer's room, we all went to—yes—lunch! This was held in the Commons Building on the campus.

Awards Made

Another general session was then held, at which Don Wolfe, the Blade state editor, gave a very interesting talk on newspaper people. Following this was a question period handled by Gordon Ward, university senior. Just before this get-together, Leon Zawisla was snatched by an inquiring reporter, and was actually on the radio. Frank Mohr was caught, too, but managed to sneak out. While visiting in town, Katie Meek bought a squirt gun.

After the last general session, there was a presentation of awards and prizes offered by the Toledo Blade. Forest Black, Sports Editor of the Tattler, received honorable mention for one of the best sports stories. Phyllis Sosnowicz was presented a certificate stating that the Woodward Tattler was the best weekly printed school paper.

Coke and cake were then served in the Recreation Hall. Marian Krause and Sally Dickey took enough to last all of us for the entire trip home. During this time, Pat Kaczmarek and Sue Ignatowicz exchanged shoes. Ask them why. I don't know.

Later, we all attended a modern dance concert in the auditorium followed by a fatiguing block walk back to the bus. On the way home, the sophomores were peppier than the upper classmen. P. S.—Only four F.T.O.'s were present (BOYS OF THE TATTLER OFFICE) at this convention.

Candidates Chosen

Candidates for the the sophomore queen, who will reign at the annual Sophomore Dance on May 14 were chosen by vote of all sophomores in their first hour classes. Those were: Sally Dickey, Dorothy Stallbaum, Pearl Williams, Mary Lou Bunker, and Marian Krause.

Three Act Comedy, "Tin Hero," To Be Presented By Play Shop

TIN HERO CAST

Douglas Goodyear—A timid young man ..... *Ralph Wise*
Mrs. Blanche Goodyear—His mother ..... *Pat Pawlak*
Grace Goodyear—His sister ..... *Phyllis Sosnowicz*
Virginia Ferguson—His fiance ..... *LaVerne Steffan*
Baxter Warner—The president of the "Tin Hero Club" ..... *Ronald Brenneman*
Mrs. Baxter Warner—His wife ..... *Mary Zarn*
Bunny Wheeler—Engaged to Grace ..... *John Sexton*
Annette Coverdale—Only female member of the "Tin Hero Club" ..... *Sue Ignatowicz*
Adelaide Young—A friend of Grace ..... *Pat Kaczmarek*
Victor Esmond—A newspaper man ..... *Philip Hall*
Mlle. Claudette Bordone—A young French woman ..... *Virginia Weis*
Spike Ryder—A champion swimmer ..... *Mike Zydel*

Under the direction of Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, the Dramatic Society of Woodward high school presents the comedy-drama "Tin Hero" in the Woodward auditorium on April 28 and 29. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. and admission price is $.50 per person.

Working behind the scenes are the following committees composed of members of the Dramatic Society. Taking charge of the makeup is Irene Nakos, who will be assisted by Norma Hall, Lillian Nickols, Pat Pope, Frances Tegtmeyer, and Vera Sackman. Chairman of tickets is Marion Antonini, assisted by the junior class. James Poletes is in charge of stage and house with Herman Wrede, Lillian Nickols, Betty Barber, and Venus Geonopolus, working with him. Leon Zawisza heads the publicity committee with Phyllis Sosnowicz, Pat Kaczmarek, and Sue Ignatowicz assisting him. Programs, Marion Antonini, assisted by Elaine Szumigala and Doris Marx; Scenery, Venus Geonopolus, helped by Andrew Marks, Frances Tegtmeyer, Betty Barber, Vera Sackman, Joan Querin, Pat Pope; Usherettes, Alice Miller, Pat Szachta, Phyllis Pawelazak, Kate Slates, Leona Kolinski, Evelyn Peth, Joyce Drudzinski, Joan Querin, Norma Hall, Delores Houghtell, and Irma Dorn.

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Cards Issued As Quarter Ends; 119 Receive Honor Roll Grades

One hundred and nineteen students received grade cards that entitle them to have their names entered on the Woodward honor roll. To the senior class, leading the school with a total of 40, 31 girls and 9 boys, go the heartiest congratulations. Next comes the junior class with a total of 31, 21 girls and 10 boys. The freshman class showed their intelligence by submitting 29, 12 girls and 17 boys, to the ranks of the honor students in the school. Bringing up the rear is the sophomore class with only 19 delegates, of which 17 are girls and 2 are boys.

Rita Radecki leads the senior class with 5 A's, with the following classmates right behind her: **Joan Gryezewski** and **Joanne Mattes** with 4 A's each. **Irene Nakos** and **Joanne Sackman** came through with 3 A's and 2 B's. Sporting a grade card with 3 A's and 1 B were the following: **Rita Palicki, Elsie Rutkai, Marion Sterling, Ursula Cutsinger,** and **Mary Zarn. Barbara Zaenger** followed closely with 3 A's, 1 B and 1 C. Three A's and 1 C were proudly printed on **Phyllis Wolfe's** and **Marilyn Lester's** cards. Receiving 3 A's were **Shirley Reichlin, Peggy Hartz,** and **Frances Waltermyer. Jane Bucher, Shirley Foxe, Joyce Schmidt, Phyllis Sosnowicz, Gloria Wrobel, Gloria Zaborowski** sport cards of 2 A's and 2 B's. **Betty Jane Steinbert, Dorothy Foss, Kathleen Krell,** and **Shirley Managhan** rated 2 A's and 1 B. **Lucille Antoszewski, Patricia Becker,** and **Dolores Kanfield,** all received 3 A's and 1 C. **Betty Durbin** made the honor roll by earning 2 A's. Last but not least comes **Mary Lou Shuff** with 1 A and 1 B.

Senior Boys Represented

Nine senior boys made the honor roll with the following grades: **Wallace Nowicki,** 3 A's; **Edward Loo, Joe Shibley, Jack Sobczak,** 3 A's, 2 B's; **Kenneth LaFountaine,** 3 A's, 1 B; **Robert Johnson,** 2 A's, 1 B; **Robert Patton** and **Mitchell Sahadi,** 2 A's, 1 C, and **Bob Verbon** with 1 A, 1 B.

Outstanding among the junior class were **Phillip Hall, Helen Korecki, Dorothy Stevens,** and **Irene Schmutzer** with 5 A's. **Kay McLean, Shirley Swan, Margaret Tobin** and **Kenneth Lemke** received 4 A's. **Nancy Harter** earned 4 A's and 2 B's. **Charlotte Schaub, Stanley Krajewski, Richard Perry** and **Ted Rokicki** struggled through with 4 A's and 1 B. **Joyce Hennessy** came through with 3 A's and 1 C. Those receiving 3 A's and 2 B's are as follows: **Betty Lou Best, Theresa Kaminski, Ruth Kowalski** and **Mary Whitenack.** Three A's and 1 B were proudly displayed by **Dorothy Davis, Virginia Doran, Joanne Konop, Lois Nelson,** and **Sharon Powell.**

The following juniors displayed their ability by earning 2 A's and 2 B's: **Donna Bohm, Nancy Seibold, Dorothy Wilhelm, Ray Hobbs, Thomas Ruehle, Gabrial Sahadi,** and **Charles Sweet.**

Joan Peart, Morris Reichlin, William Loo, and **Thomas Valdez** led the freshman class with 5 A's each. Following closely was **Adolph Stadel** with 5 A's and 1 B. Recipient of a 4 A card was **Frank Kwiatkowski. Leon Schwartz** received 4 A's, 2 B's. Four A's and 1 B were earned by **Jack Perry, James Tellam,** and **Faye Tussing.** Possessors of 3 A's, 2 B's are **Lucille Reichin, Marilyn McFarland** and **Nancy Timmel.** Three A's and 1 B were received by: **Dorothy Bartkiewicz, Janet Dean, Joyce Phillips, Kay Robson, Dolores Zawisza, David Lawniczak, Barry Edelstein, Anthony Grajczyk,** and **Robert Kosinski.** Sporting cards of 3 A's and 1 C are **Nancy Johnson** and, **Daniel Dlugiewicz.** Owners of 2 A's, 2 B's are **Irene Rutkowski, Thomas Nitkiewicz, Charles Hobbs,** and **Richard Kimple.**

Leading the sophomore class with 5 A's are: **Twyla Goff, Nancy**

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Kurth Orchestra To Play For Leaders' Leap

"If your man you want to keep, then attend the Leaders' Leap!" Perhaps this isn't exactly Will Shakespeare, but is a cordial invitation to attend a gala affair tonight in Woodward's ballroom. This will take place from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. and Paul Kurth and his Musical Buddies will furnish mellow music for the price of a sixty cent ticket.

Under the capable co-chairmanship of Pat Korrell and Kate Mikols members of the Leaders club worked to make the dance a success. Lending their talents to the ticket committee were Joyce Young, chairman; Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Foss, Joan Barabash; while the invitations were written by Pat Becker and Florice Keel. Publicity was capably handled by Wanda Zientek, Virginia Borysiak, Judy Gust, and Nancy Harter. Blue and white decorations were planned by Irene Nakos, Nancy Siebold, Frances Waltermeyer, and Joan Gryczewski. The tedious job of checking will be taken care of by Rita Pinski, Kate Slate, Mary Callahan, and Alice Rutkowski, while Jean Armstrong, Theresa Kaminski, Alvis Bretz, Mary Lou Raymond, Pat Becker, and Marcella Kledzek comprise the clean-up committee.

President of the Leaders' Club is Joanne Lukasiewicz and Miss Catherine McClure and Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf serve as advisors.

Dear Editor:

We have recently heard that the faculty is not going to give us the show we were promised for selling magazines. We do not think this is at all fair. We worked hard on the magazines sales, mostly for our stadium, and we think the least the teachers can do is to co-operate. If the show does not go on it will be remembered, and we don't think the kids will work as hard next year. Please do what you can. We think we earned it. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Two Students.

(Editor's Note:) In answer to the above note, Charles LaRue was asked his opinion and replied that he himself felt as the two students did but had encountered difficulties in rounding out an all faculty cast. Due to this fact a faculty show won't be held but to offset the disappointment a show, with professional talent, will be presented in the near future. Paul Spor may be contacted for this affair.

Staff Presents Skate

The Woodward Tattler proudly presents the Rhumba Roll to be held Monday, April 26, at the Coliseum Skating Rink from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Members of the Tattler staff working on the skate committee are Pat Becker, Tom Papps, Phyllis Sosnowicz and Leon Zawisza. Be sure to attend for an evening of fun on wheels.

The price of the tickets is 50c and can be secured from any member of the Tattler staff or the 6th hour journalism class.

Hall Comes In Second Place

In the Sons of the American Revolution contest, which was held, Friday 16, 1948, Phillip Hall came in second place.

Phillip talked on "The Articles of Confederation versus the Constitution."

Robert Woods, of Libbey High School, won first place.

Our Tin Heroes

Scketches Of the Cast "The Tin Hero"
W.H.S. Auditorium April 28 and 29 at 8

RALPH WISE
(DOUGLAS GOODYEAR)

His acting ability as Douglas Goodyear, the timid young man who turns to be "The Tin Hero," is spendid. The featured, flying bird specie discovered him on August 26, almost eighteen years ago. This blue eyed, blond hair lad ranks algebra as his favorite subject with Miss Joseph receiving high honors as his esteem teacher. He claims all girls rank with him. Donates his time to the Hi-Y, Play Shop, Boxing, and of course the Dramatic Club. Because of his friendly personality, he has many friends and will always be a success wherever he goes.

PAT PAWLAK
(MRS. GOODYEAR)
Student Director

Does her dramatizing as Mrs. Goodyear, the exaggerating mother of Douglas, very well. Has changed her brown hair into a style of a butch. Her yellow eyes, beautiful complexsion, and sparkling personality makes her a charming girl to know. Collecting classical records seems to be her happiest joy. Will enter nurse's training soon after graduation. Usually seen with Patty Kaczmarek and former grad, Joan Kolinski. Has no specisl heart interest (At least that what she says) Good luck, nurse Pawlak!

PHYLLIS SOSNOWICZ
(GRACE GOODYEAR)

Miss Sosnowicz portrays the part of Grace, Douglas's sister. Dramatics, F.T.A., Zets, Y-Teens, and editorship of the Tattler take up much of her time. "Soz" refuses to reveal her heart interest but did tell us the startling fact that carrots are tops with her. Phyllis's brown hair is perfectly matched by her big brown eyes. Her address is 1403 Noble and her phone number is Po. 2362.

JOHN SEXTON
(BUNNY WHEELER)

Since the role of Bunny Wheeler called for a typical boy, John Sexton was the person who was. accepted. He plays Grace Goodyear's lover boy Here's something interesting, even though he play's as Sos's boy freind in this play, he claims that she also is secret love interest. This tall lad of 5'10½" states that besides belonging to the Dramatics Club, he also has membership in the McKinley Y. M.C.A. where he picks up his wrestling ability. "Mom" Abair is his No. 1 teacher. Is called "Ray" by his buddies and by the way, he can be reached through Grambell's invention, Ma. 1210.

PAT KACZMAREK
(ADELAIDE YOUNG)

Her talent is shown off as Adelaide Young, one of Dougla's admirers. Miss Kaczmarek is noted for doing her shorthand in the Tattler Office and doing her Tattler work in English. Patsy dislikes very much to be called Patsy. Just mention the name Lehr and Pat's ears will perk up like a pointers. She stands 5'3" tall and weighs a nicely pardon the expression stacked 105 lbs. Very dark brown hair (might as well say black), and hazel eyes to top it off. I'd give you her phone number but a certain boy named Lehr might not like it.

SUE IGNATOWICZ
(ANNETTE COVERDALE)

Displaying her acting ability as Annette Coverdale, only female member of the Hero's Club is Sue Ignatowicz. She has pretty red hair and brown eyes. Sue is a ravishing beauty (I know cause she told me so). Being member of Dramatics, president of Polish Lits, and member of the Secretarial Clubs keeps her quite busy. Oh! I almost forgot "Susie" is a new member of the Canteen. Miss I. positively refuses to reveal her hart interest. Sue resides at 2608 Locust.

PHILIP HALL
(VICTOR ESMOND)

Trading his burnt cork for a pencil and pad, Phil takes the part of Victor Esmond. the newspaper reporter. Between the scenes, Phil will give the audience his version of a talking song. During the rehearsal of this play, our Jolson boy entertained the cast and committees with his brilliant piano playing of Clair De Lune. When asked what he thinks of the play, Phil answered, "I think it's a hilarious play and it's sure to be a big success."

LAVERNE STEFFAN
(VIRGINIA FERGUSON)

Her role in "The Tin Hero" makes Lavern another Helen Hayes. Playing "the typical sweetheart" is not difficult for this lass. Proof of this is her long long list of admirers. Her blue eyes twinkling, she refuses to admit who holds the keys to her heart.

This sweet voiced gal with personality plus stands 5'2" and weighs a well distributed 105. Although not looking the least bit like a ghost, La-Verne proudly announces she lives on the cemetary 1108 Paxton. Any interested ghoul may call 0987.

VIRGINIA WEISS
(CLAUDETTE BORDONI)

Plays the part of a dashing French Marguise, Countess, and Duchess. (Some controversy!) Proud possesser of genuine pearls given her by her brother on her eighteenth birthday. Giggles loves to dance, sing, bowl and swim. Has two heart interests, one from Libbey and one from Woodward. "Looking for a Senior Prom date especially if he is a handsome lad named Ray". If he's interested the telephon number is EM. 3-7182.

RONNIE BRENNEMAN
(MR. BAXTER WARNER)

Playing the part of a timid, hen pecked husband, Ronnie displays his thespian ability in the Dramatic Society's production "The Tin Hero". This senior lad is captain of the cheerleaders and an avid sports fan. His 5'5", 130 lb. frame is never happier than when devouring anything called (food).

Although not a bookworm, Ronnie is employed at the Public Libary, and some day he may learn how to read. (Just kidding, of course). His list of buddy-buddies include: Peanuts Pokrywka, Ray Barker, and John Sexton.

MARY ZARN
(MRS. BAXTER WARNER)

Once you see "The Tin Hero", you won't forget Mary's part as the hen-pecking wife of Baxter. Known to her many associates as MIKE. Her MAN interest concerns a certain Ernie of Wauseon, Ohio, with whom she is attending a roast tomorrow night. At this moment her hobby is trying to learn how to glide (dance to you). If you dial Po. 0572, you probably will find the line busy with Mary talking to Ernie! She's captain of the Y-Teens. Her spare time is spent resting under a sun lamp. Claims to be buddy-buddy with Mrs. Miller. (Lucky her).

MIKE ZYDELL
(SPIKE RYDER)

Portraying Spike, the champion swimmer, Mr. Zydel, is usually nicknamed Sam hits the scales at 189 pounds. Sam devours steaks and chops. His main high school interestis DeVilbiss because of a certain female who attends there (Barbara Laver). In the weeks of rehearsing for this play, Sam's other duty was to ring the fake door bell. That's why he has that bandage on his right hand finger (he received an electric shot). Swimming and bowling are his past time.

MRS. ISLA VAN VRANKEN
(FACULTY DIRECTOR)

The following bit of information came from the leading lady of the "Tin Hero." She is none, other than Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, director of the Dramatics, who lives at 2603 Maplewood Avenue. "Shortie" stands in front of kids who wander into 302 during the day practicing one of her hobbies making her commercia teaching practical. Mrs. Van Vranken got her training at Tristate, in Angorla, Michigan and Colorado University. After seven years here at W. H. S., she journeyed to Macomber for three years and now is back once more to the home of the Polar Bears. We won't mention her weight or height but we will say that she likes fresh fruits, stage plays, concerts, traveling, new books, and the color green. She sets some "real cute" hats on top of her reddish colored hair and looks out on the world through blue eyes in which you can almost read what she told me in reference to the play. "All I can say is I've got a very slendid cast to work with. " I left as the quarters started rolling in.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

WOODWARD will soon seem different; at least in the girl's gym for with the acquisition of glass fiber material. curtains will be made. Undoubtedly, these will be a great asset to Woodward, and a convenience to school organizations, since they will save time and effort, in decorating.

Every club or class, that sponsors a dance will enjoy these curtains and their appearance, but these, like other good things, are not had for the asking. Of course they cost money, and money, as usual, is a problem. It's only logical that the paying of these should be done by the ones that benefit by them, obviously the clubs. Now before you say "Let the school pay," let me tell you something else. A club is a part of a school and is dependent on the school. Without the school, the club would have no members, thus no officers, thus no dances, thus no treasury. So it seems only fair that each club should contribute for these curtains and through the combined effort they will be had by the school, yet owned by each and every club.

On behalf of the entire student body and members of the faculty, the Tattler Staff extends deepest sympathies to Dorothy O'Neal on the recent death of her mother.

Sympathies are also extended to Mrs. Phyllis Lentz on the passing of her brother-in-law.

Many happy returns to Alice Horton a fellow Tattlerite who celebrates her birthday today.

Act II of Robot Man
-The Tin Hero-

The curtians part and the cast starts knocking itself out in the second act of "Robot Man". The scene gets started--whoops--what's this? Norma Hall, Lilian Nickols, Pat Pope, Frances Tegtymeyer and Vera Sackman (all of the make-up committee) are running on stage. It seems they forget to paint a musctahe on Douglas. Venus Geonopolus and Andy Marks, of the scenery, rush on stage thinking the act is over and signal Betty Barber and Joan Querin on stage to help clear out the debris. Grace, who has tired of waiting for her clue comes in swinging a tennis racket and hits Marguise Bordoni, who had just stepped into the room after her continued knocking has been unheeded. The noise and confusion on stage sends Alice Miller, Phyllis Pawelazak, Kate Slates, Leona Kolinski, usherettes from the left aisle, and Evelyn Peth, Joyce Dzudzinski. Irma Dorn and Delores Houghtell, usherettes from the right aisle, tripping gaily the stage "Shhhhhhhhhhing" the cast so that the guy in the third row, first seat on the aisle, can talk to his neighbor. James Poletes and Herman Wrede, of the stage and house committee flash the lights off and on signaling in Morse code to the police that everything is alright.

In the midst of all this, Leon Zawisza, chairman of publicity, calmly walks on stage and asks if there is anyone who knows of a good place to put the one remaining poster advertising the play.

Just about now, Mrs. Goodyear comes in to clean house and sweeps everyone off their feet, thus clearing the stage. Back in one corner, though, we find Andy Marks and Vera Sackman still "twisting" (paper that is) for the "Welcome Hero'. sign supposed to have been used in the first act They only got a far as "Wel he" and Mrs. Van Vranken thought they had better fisnish it.

Snag Her Now!

Hurry, hurry ask her now,
Don't be afraid if you don't-know how
Walk right up (you might be humming)
And tell her that the Senior Prom is coming;
You may wonder what to say?
Why-that the Senior Prom is only 28 days away.

Congradulations to Mary Lou Bunker, Sally Dickey Marian Krause, Dorothy Stalbum, and Pearl Williams who were chosen as the five candidates for the queen to reign over the sophomore dance. Loads of luck girls.

Everyone starts preparing for for the banquet to be given in honor of Spike. Mr. Esmond discovered that he got "there" before the Russians. They don't know where because he hasn't started yet but that's just a mere detail. In the midst of all this Marion Antonini, emcee, interrupts the program to announce that a celebrity has just arrived. Elaine Szumigala and Doris Marx usher Rudolph Shomoehopper on stage. "Gads," says Mrs. Warner, "As you say my dear," utters Mr. Warner. Bunny runs on stage with his hand bandaged, he cut it opening a can of asparagus. The audience goes M-A-D. Herman and James S. O. S. for help.

But what of Andy and Vera? Will they keep on twisting? Read in next week and, if we can get the inspiration that wev'e lacked all the way throuhg this, we'll finish it.

SPORT PARADE

BEAR TRACKMEN SNAP LONG LOSING STREAK

EAR BASEBALLERS MEET SCOTT N EFFORT FOR LOOP NO. TWO

Woodward's baseballers, with a .500 average so far in the ty League, go out for victory No. 2 today when they engage ott's Bulldogs at the Bruins' home grounds, Wilson Park. The llingwood boys absorbed a beating at the hands of Waite's dians in their first loop fray while the Bears gained their initial n last Tuesday by defeating the East Siders.

Robie Has Three Hurlers Ready

Coach Leo Robie has three hurlers to choose from with Stanley Bere- wski, Ralph Stewart, and Glen Rose all in the running. Berezowski wed streaks of wildness in his starting roles against DeVilbiss and Waite Rose, who did excellent relief pitching in both city games, may get the rting nod. Stewart was knocked out of the box in the Indian clash but wed hitting prowess by blasting a triple. Larry Kasior is the first-line kstop with Fred Henzler held in reserve.

Outfield Sports Hitting Power

Most of the Bruin hitting power is concentrated in the out- ld where Paul Miller, Andy Nowak, and Jack Sobczak cavort. wever, there are several boys in the Bear infield who are capa- e of good stick-work with Ted Rokicki, George Veller, and Al kubowski listed in this category. Ray Varner is the other regu- while First Baseman Sylvester Smith, Catcher Eddie Rutkow- , Outfielder Chuck White, and Third Baseman Bill Okorowski rm the reserve corps.

For the Bulldogs, Clark Cottrill, Porter King, Tom Duhigg, and Dick nman are the main threats with King a pitcher of some reputation. An- er possible hurling choice is Bill Geiger.

ADABAUGH HURLS NO-HITTER AGAINST BEARS; WOODWARD BEATS WAITE, 6-4

Southpaw Harry Radabaugh de Woodward's initial league me a dismal failure last Fri- at Wilson Park as he hurled nself into the high school hall fame by twirling a no-hit, no- game to give DeVilbiss a victory. Radabaugh faced 23 men and gave up only ee walks in fashioning his ar-perfect game. Ted Ro- ki's long drive to Outfielder itz Lauffer was the nearest Bears came to a hit.

DeVilbiss actually clinched the con- in the first inning when Bear rler Stan Berezowski gave up four s; two coming on wild pitches, one a walk with the bases loaded, and ther when Radabaugh singled to d Jocko Gordon across the plate.

n the second inning, the Tigers ed another run on errors before n Rose came in to relieve Bere- ski. Rose proceeded to retire the t two batters and the score stood 5-0 until the fourth when the Ben- s bunched a double, a triple, and singles to tally two more mark- . Rose gave five hits in the six ings he pitched and shot down ht Upton boys on strikes as he ned in a good relief job. Rada- gh mowed down 12 batters with fast ball.

One of the best plays of the game e in the seventh inning when Bear terfielder Jack Sobczak went far k to pull down Lauffer's long clout. st spectators had already conceded uffer an extra-base blow when they the ball sail high and far straight centerfield.

Coach Leo Robie's baseball nine exploded an eleven hit attack against the Waite Indians as they squeaked out a hard-earned 6-4 triumph Tuesday night at the Indians' home-grounds. The hitting and fielding of the Bruins was in complete contrast to last Friday's tilt when they were held hitless and dropped a 7-0 verdict to DeVilbiss.

Miller Sparkles At Plate

Leftfielder "Butch" Miller sparkled at the plate with three hits, two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate. His double, sandwiched in between Kasior and Nowak's singles drove in two runs. Continuing at this pace, the Bruins romped for two more runs in the next inning as Jack Sobczak blasted a line drive which the Indian gardner let get past him for a four-base hit. Stewart then brought home the singling George Veller as he smashed a long triple.

The Indians' cause was helped along by a two-run error in the second inning on Bob Yenrick's punch single to left behind Hogan and Scheaffer's two consecutive singles.

Rose to the Rescue

Pitcher Glen Rose again turned in a fine relief role as he rescued the victory for Ralph Stewart after having taken over in the fourth inning. Stewart had to relieve starter Stan Berezowski, who hasn't been able to round into form as yet.

Waite's twirler, Andy Molnar, went the route for the Indians and suffered the defeat. The trio of Bear hurlers gave up only three hits between them, but two errors marred their performances.

LIBBEY BREAKS BENGAL STREAK

DeVilbiss' incredible track record of not having lost a city meet in nine years came to a halt last Wednesday as Libbey's Cowboys captured 10 of 14 first place positions to down the Tigers, 64-54. The Bengals' winning streak stood through 61 consecutive track meets over the 9 year period.

Bob Coleman and Lynn Allison paced the Cowboys as each accumulated 15 points. Coleman annexed the high hurdles and low hurdles in addition to aiding in the 1600-yard relay conquest, while Allison took the 220-yard dash, broad jump and was a member of the 800-yard sprint relay squad which came within a second of tying Mansfield's relay mark of 1:22.6 in 1939. Coach Chuck Robinson's South Siders dominated all of the dash and relay events and also took first in the high jump and broad jump contests. Harry Edgington of the Tigers continued undefeated in the shot put and discus throws as he easily captured both events. Pole Vaulter Jim Baughman also continued unbeaten for DeVilbiss as he won with a vault of only 9' 9".

In the other city meet, Scott drubbed Waite's Indians 92½ to 25½ as Bob Sciplin and Clark Cottrill took scoring honors for the Bulldogs. This victory enabled the Collingwood crew to gain a tie for second place with DeVilbiss as Libbey took over undisputed claim of firse place.

Due to these results, Woodward will have a chance to go into a three-way tie for second place if it defeated Waite yesterday.

Results were not available at press time.

CITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Libbey	2	0
DeVilbiss	2	1
Scott	2	1
Woodward	1	1
Waite	0	2
Central	0	2

GOLF, TENNIS TEAMS SUFFER SHUTOUTS IN OPENING CONTESTS

Suffering a defeat in their first game of the season, the Bear golf team was shutout, 24-0. Tom Papps, Jim Frosch, Bob Johnson, Ken Zielinski, Ted Mankowski and Don Bauman compose the team which bowed to DeVilbiss it the opener at the Ottawa Park greens on April 15.

Against the Waite Indians, the Bruins lost their second game on Tuesday, April 20. Mel Sobecki, who had not played against the Tigers, was one who managed to score against Waite H. The score was 19½ to 4½.

Yesterday the Bruins met Libbey's Cowboys but the results were not available at press time.

Woodward's tennis aggregation also suffered defeat in its initial game by another shutout score, 12-0. Coach George Rohrer's team includes Dick Steger, Bob Aubrey, and Dave Saygers.

TILLER, BUCHHOLZ AMASS 29 1-4 POINTS IN 70-47 VICTORY

Woodward's victory-starved track team feasted last week Thursday on a hapless Central crew, as they ran the Irish into the dust by an impressive score of 70-47. After six long years of trying for a victory, this one was indeed a satisfying meet for Coach "Doc" Welever and his thinclads.

Tiller, Buchholz Star

Dick Tiller and Dick Buchholz were the outstanding individuals for the Bear tracksters. Tiller gathered 15 points as he completely outclassed his opponents by winning the discus throw with a heave of 122' 9", then coming back to tie for the pole vault with 8' 6" along with Bud Ziems, and also the broad jump with a leap of 19' 9". Just to add further prestige, Tiller copped a third place in the 220-yard run. Blazing close behind for scoring honors, was Captain Dick Buchholz who swept home in first place in both the mile and half mile events. Dick added four more points to his total by taking a second place in the broad jump.

Other first place point getters for the North Enders were fleet-footed Steve Kania, who tied with Central's Al Ball in the 100-yard dash in 10:6 seconds. In the quarter mile event, Woodward's Don Silka racked up a first place with teammate Kenny Eble finishing behind him. High hurdler Chuck Samson stepped to the top place in his event by copping an easy first spot. Woodward's two lap team of George Sabbaugh, Cal Harding, Jim Waller, and Vince Gallo, however, didn't fare so well as the Cherry Streeters chalked up a first place against them. The tables were turned, however, in the four lap event as the Bears got back the five points with Jack Easterwood, Dick Buchholz, Ralph Gardner, and Don Silka teaming for a win.

Bruins Grab Eight Firsts

Central managed five first places compared to the Bruins' eight. Top performance for the Irish cause was dash man Al Ball, who tied for first in the 100-yard dash and then took a first in the 220-yard run. Central's Pietryzkowski grabbed top honors in the low hurdles, while Todd tossed the shot put 42 feet and Jerry McCloskey copped the high jump for the other two firsts that Central garnered.

More top scorers for the Bruins were Eddie Houghtaling, who copped six points by virtue of his two second places in the half mile and one mile trek, Bud Ziems with 4 points; Harvey, 4; Ken Eble, 3; Bob Rutkowski, 3; Jack Easterwood, 2¼; Red Gardner, 1¼; Jack DeBord, 1, and Kline, also with one point.

Pat's Patter

Tonight the Girls' Leaders Club is presenting the "Leaders' Leap." Everyone who likes to dance and have fun is invited to come. Buy your ticket from any member or at the door tonight.

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Accidentally? or on purpose? Bill Gravius has created a new character in English Literature. (As of last Monday.) While reading in English class he stated: "Stevenson wrote 'The Strange Case of Dr. JERKEL and Mr. Hyde.'"

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Another lucky girl to attend Macomber's senior prom, April 16, was Jeanette Kleinhans. Her escort was "Scotty" Morse. Ruff!

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Some people have all the fun! Louis Brywczynski is the only boy in Mrs. Van Vranken's 4th hour typing class. Oh, well, you don't mind do you, Louis?

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Mrs. Ersig received a very nice note from Miss Annie G. Wetterman last Monday congratulating her and all the students who helped bring about the award the Tattler received for being best in its class of newspapers. Many thanks, Miss Wetterman, for being so thoughtful.

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Since only 72 tickets were sold to the Junior Prom a loss of more than fifty dollars was suffered.

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Talk about people having big hearts. Mr. Clark was seen carrying his heart around the halls last Monday. He claims it's an athletic one. This model heart is to be used in his science classes for observation.

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A few weeks ago, Nanette Foran and Betty Lou Best attended a tea at Whitney Vocational for all F.T.A. members of Toledo. A picture of these two girls appeared in the April 14 issue of the Toledo Morning Times. Mighty cute picture, too.

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Excitement prevailed in Mrs. Eva Leu's seventh hour typing class when it was thrown into a panic at the sight of a little fly. Brave Pat Burns caught the small monster, and then Mrs. Leu gave her a little box to put it in. Gerry West was the lucky?? one to carry this prize package to Mrs. Mary O'Brien's biology class for experimenting.

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A two week longer school year enables the seniors to have a Senior Picnic. There has been no picnic since the "depression days" or for about 17 years. This will be voted on by all seniors of the city. It will be held Thursday, June 3.

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March 19 was Miss Hazel Coy's first day back at Woodward. Welcome back! Everyone missed you, Miss Coy.

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The monthly District Council meeting was held at Sylvania Burnham high school, Tuesday, April 20. Mrs. Lucille Farrel and four members of the Student Council attended this.

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They finally did it! Mrs. McManamon's English classes have turned a down payment on a phonograph. The students just can't wait until they hear their first Shakesperean record.

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Mrs. Matheny's second hour speech class has the task of interviewing prominent people in different professions in Toledo. This assignment, due in the month of May, includes such transactions as arranging an appointment, meeting the person, and then securing the interview.

INTRODUCING

Kate Mikols

Possessor of a sweet, winsome face with a personality to match is Kate Mikols who takes over the big role as co chairman of the Leaders' club dance tonight.

Kate claims knitting argyles as her favorite hobby and pastime. Pineapple is her favorite dish and as for sports she likes them all. Credit for her trim figure goes to her love of dancing at the Canteen. She stands 5' 3" tall and weighs a mere 103 pounds.

Shorthand, typing business English, library, and home nursing make up her list subjects. This brown eyed brunette is a member of the Leader's Club, Secretarial Club, and the Zethalethean Literary Society. She can be reached by going to 1312 St. John, or by dialing PO. 5098 on the telephone.

Questioned about tonight's "Leaders' Leap" Kate said, "We planned for it a long time and the committees worked hard. If all the students attend we hope to make our dance a success."

Pat Korrell

Introducing Pat Korrell co-chairman of the Leaders' Leap is easily done, for her effervescent personality is well known around Woodward. Pat has sparkling blue green eyes and light brown hair which frames her radiant face. This 5' 3½", 120 pound young lady is very athletically inclined, but chooses no one sport as her favorite.

Miss Korrell is carrying 4 subjects this year, shorthand, typing, American history, and English. She claims membership to the Leaders Club, Y Teens, and the Zets. If she is not at the Canteen with her friends she can be found at 1542 Michigan Street, or by dialing Em. 6771. Incidentally Patsy's one and only is Ernie Simpson.

When questioned about the sucess of the dance Pat said, "If everyone attends the dance it will undoubtedly be a success. We're hoping for a good attendance."

F. T. A. Members Grade Tests

Freshman reading test were given in the English II classes during the past week by Miss Ethel Kerlin. The reading level was recorded in the office records. "Future Teachers of America" members graded the reading tests.

Radio Broadcast Postponed

Upon checking with Harry D. Lamb of station WTDS, it was found that mecanical difficulties and weather conditions caused the postponment of the initial broadcast, of this station on Friday April 16.

If the weather permits and if the mechanical mechanism is repaired on time, the station will begin broadcasting today.

Bird Show To Be Given

An illustrated talk including slides, and the making of bird calls will be given by James Nestle on Friday, April 30.

Mr. Nestle is a graduate of the class of '30. The talk will be given during the assembly and a slight cost of ten cents will be charged. Tickets will be distributed by way of the teachers boxes. Only students interested in this program should attend, as only 400 tickets will be available.

Seniors To Hold Discussion

Under the supervision of the senior program committee and the advisors, a discussion program is planned for all seniors Monday, April 26, during the B schedule. Plans for the senior prom and banquet will be announced and discussed.

Classes To See Show

Caroline Hutchins, representative from the Simplicity Pattern Company, will bring cloths for the style show given by Mrs. Lola Bowyer's classes. The show will take place in Blanche Hazelton's room during the "B" schedule next Tuesday. A complete wardrobe will be modeled by 18 of Mrs. Bowyer's girls.

This show will be presented to stress good grooming. All Home Economics classes are invited to attend.

Girl's To Assist At Pre-Summer Check-Up

With the return of Miss Hazel Coy, the pre- summer check-up of all children starting school in the fall, will begin on Tuesday, May 11. From 8:30 to 12 noon the home-nursing girls will assist in the check up by doing clerical work. Following is the list of schools and the girls assisting.

Lagrange: Kay McClean
Donna McClellan
Jean Woda
Vivian Cawthorne
Riverside: Sally Steger
Beth Marquardt
Catherine Mikolajczyk
Hamilton: Marilyn Lester
Thelma Netry
Peggy Foley
Point Place Jr. High:
Pat Thornton
Nan Davis

144 BOYS TOUR FORD PLANT

Approximately 144 boys left April 15 morning on four chartered busses to tour the Ford Plant in Dearborn, Michigan. Chaperones for the trip were Roman Scherer, O. M. Thompson, Joy Mohrhardt, Charles Staneart, and William Rohr.

This annual trip is sponsored by the Engineering Society. Mr. Rohr is advisor to this organization.

Classes Have "Battle"

Old fashioned "spelling bees" were once again brought to life when Miss Ethel Kerlin's classes engaged in this "battle of the brain". Winners were; Dolores Zawisza, Joan Sommers, and Mary Jane Pudcinski, of the first, sixth, and seventh hour classes respectivly.

Profits Reported

Presenting the skate on Monday, April 19, Woodward's Hi Y has made a small amount of money due to the fact that many students hadn't attended. The Hi Y made a profit of $ 15.

Ernie Simpson was in charge of arrangements of the skate. Ernie is president and Joy Mohrhardt is advisor to the club.

Honor Roll

Everingham, and Mary Helen Jones. Possessor of 4 A's is Catherine Coble. Flashing grades of 4 A's and 1 B are: Eleanor Blaser, Betty Crispon, Connie Hutchinson, and Dorothy Piotrowski. Recipient of 3 A's and 2 B's is Norma Dutterer. Proud owners of 3 A's and 1 B were: Shirley Howell, Lucille Marzec, Lillian Nichols, Kaleope Pappas, Elsie Soos, and Shirley Tarr. Those receiving 2 A's and 2 B's were Bobbye Hale, Patricia Mackiewicz, Harold Hazard, and Richard Johnson.

STUDENTS SAY——

Dr. George Gallup, who conduct the many informative polls in th country, came to Woodward this wee in the form of a Tattler reporter who decided to poll the students an discover their reactions to a very dis tasteful subject namely, work. Th answers received were very unusua and surprising. When the Wood wardites were confronted with th question of work, their first reactio was one of surprise and their repl was usually: "Work? Who, me? There were quite a few, however who admitted that they were work ing at some job or another. Th most common occupation was that o clerking. Others included: office worker, stock boys, nurses' aides, an even baby sitters.

The first working man we ques tioned was **Wally Nowicki,** senior who is employed as a clerk at No wicki's Market. Wally stated that h loved his work (joke), especially th beautiful women who come in an the only disagreeable feature wa their husbands who come in wit them. (Tough luck, Wally.)

Next on our list is **Gloria Wrobel** senior, who works in the office at th Demaline Truck Sales & Service Gloria, who is easy to please, say she enjoys everything about her work (They must pay her well.)

Mary Mahaley, junior, also like everything about her job of office worker at Lasalle's. When asked what she liked best, Mary replied "The money." (Don't we all?)

Now we have an employee o Tiedtke's. **Al Jakubowski,** senior works there as a stock boy. Al en joys his work and finds only one thing wrong with it, and that is th stuffy rooms, and the lack of fresh air. (May we suggest, you try stree cleaning.)

Another employee of Tiedtke's i **Shirley Managhan,** senior, who work at the wrapping desk. Shirley's onl comment was that she likes her work but dislikes her boss. (If Shirley' boss gets to read the Tattler, Shirley won't be working for very long.)

Andy Douglas, sophomore, who works as a stock boy at Joseph' market, gave his opinion of his job Andy likes the money, but dislike the work.

This same opinion is shared b **Mary Jane Miller,** junior, who work as sales clerk at the Home Furniture (To these two all we can say is money isn't everything, or is it?)

Bob Synder, freshman, spends tim at the Jankowski residence where h is employed as a baby sitter.

St. Vincent's Hospital claims **Phyl lis Sosnowicz,** senior, as one of thei nurses aides. Phyllis likes her work because there is "nuff to eat!" an dislikes the part of "not nuff pay".

Rita Palicki, senior, gets her salary from the Board of Education where she does office work.

Annette Pyle, junior, wants t make some man a good wife. Sh works as a housekeeper on Elm Street, but it's really just as practice She doesn't like the work.

Lamson's keeps its customer happpy by employing **Joan Kosmatka** junior, as sales clerk. The only as pect of her job Joanie dislikes is th disagreeable people on whom she ha to wait.

So there you have the opinions o several of the Woodwardites on th subject of work. This poll prove conclusively that 99 people out of 10 enjoy working for money, but I a the one person who enjoys workin for nothing. After all don't I wor in the Tattler Office??

Seniors To Hear Speake

Dean Carter of the University of To edo will be the guest speaker at th senior meeting April 29, Thursday.

He will speak on the many college in the University and the things whic are offered in the various fields.

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F.T.A. Convention Held at T.U.

A panel made up of experts from Toledo Chapters of Future Teachers of America spoke on subjects ranging from opportunities in the teaching field to teaching as a challenge, at a conference held at Toledo University Thursday April 22, 1948. Thirty members of W H S.'s chapter and Miss Ethel Kerlin turned out for this program at which Ted Rokicki, junior, acted as a panel member.

President Wilbur White welcomed the group in the Doerman Theatre by explaining the need for better and better people in this profession. Ten students of Brancroft Hills school then gave four choral readings.

Harold J. Bowers, State Department of Education, then stepped to the microphone to innumerate the fields that hold greater opportunities. These are business education, music, physical education, home economics and vocational agriculture. E. L. Bowsher, Superintendent of Toledo Public schools, told the audience in his talk that he can promise everyone entering the elementary field a job in the next six years, providing they maintain high scholastic records throughout their college days. The convention ended as tours were conducted through the various departments, with everyone meeting at the Student Union for a tea prepared by the Home Economice department of the university.

Petitions to be Issued

Petitions will be taken out on Monday, May 3, at 8:45 in room 146 for the 1948-49 Student Council elections. Four sophomores, and five juniors and seniors will be elected in first hour classes on Monday, May 10.

Any student who has a C or better average and is willing to devote one hour a day for Student Council work may take out a petition.

Twenty-eight signatures are necessary for a complete petition. If a student signs more than one petition, persons holding these petitions will be disqualified. All petitions must be turned in by 3:00 p.m., Friday, May 7, to Watson Welever, in room 327, or Mrs. Lucille Farrell in room 146.

Radio Talent To be On New F.M. Station

Woodward's radio talent will move up and center for the new W.T.D.S. school F.M. station, it will try to demonstrate its superiority over the other schools. This station, headed by Mr. Lamb, supervisor of visual education and Miss Dorothy Kellog, assistant supervisor, will center its broadcasts on educational features.

It will broadcast from 9 to 3 each day with a different district school providing the talent. Actors, announcers and engineers from Woodward are: Mitchell Sahadi, John Sexton, Rudy Renz, Ronnie Brenneman, Lavern Steffan, Ray Barker, Mike Zydel, and Jerry Pokrywka. The last three are engineers, second only to Mr. Chapman, who used to be engineer of W.T.O.D. and is now instrumental in the new radio station's broadcasts.

This station, situated in McKinley grade school is composed of two broadcasting studios one rehersal studio, and a script writing room. It is supported by the speech, history and radio classes of Woodward.

Abair Receives Honor

Today during the first hour, pupils of Miss Angela Abair's classes, headed by John Sinkovic and Fred Henzler presented her with a certificate that enters her in "The Best Teacher of the Year Contest".

These two boys with the assistance of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, and other students of Miss Abair's classes, submitted an essay on why they consider her the best teacher.

First prize in this contest which shall be judged at the termination of the school year, will be $2,500, with two second prizes of $1,000 each.

Rumor has it that Mrs. Dorothy Matheny is cherishing one of these certificates too.

Aeolians Sponsor Spring Dance B.B.B. Theme; Hall Chairman

Along with summer comes the thought of circus and the merry carnivals. As the old saying goes "the circus is coming to town." Yes, tonight at 8:00 o'clock, in the Woodward Ballroom, you circus fans will have a chance to attend the "Barnum and Bailey Bounce." Music for this affair will be furnished by Paul Maybe and his orchestra. Through the efforts of the Aeolian Club members, everything in the line of circus decorations have been made. To carry out the circus atmosphere, the decoration committee cleverly designed lolly-pops, ice cream cones, animals, cages, and even barkers. The windows will be blocked by blue satin curtains.

Serving as chairman of this dance is Philip Hall with all members of the Aeolian Club assisting him. Credit for the wonderful decorations should be given to the chairman of decorations, Andy Marks and his committee, which consisted of Norman Toby, Hon Yuarito, Rita Burford, Beth Marquardt, Joan Vizneu, Joan Baker, Joyce DeVeries, Pat Sawyer, Donald Dominiak, Elsia Rutkai and Gertrude Graham.

Advertising this gay affair was capably handled by Martha Hall and Norman Toby. Lois Nelson and Donald Dominiak were responsible for the sale of tickets. Joyce DeVeries also secured Mr. Maybe and his orchestra. Head of the checking committee was Lois Uble with Judith Rockwell and Joyce DeVeries aiding her.

Many thanks are extended to Mrs. Helen Peterson for her careful guidance toward this dance. Miss Helen Marie Griffin is the advisor of the Aeolian Club, but due to illness, Mrs. Peterson substituted. President of this organization is Pat Pawlak. FOR FUN, MUSIC, AND DANCING, ATTEND THE BARNUM AND BAILEY BOUNCE TONIGHT!

Prom Plans Discussed

Members of the senior class assembled in the auditorium, Monday, during the B schedule to hear discussions concerning the senior prom and banquet.

After a short introduction, Bob Aubry, president of the senior class, turned the meeting over to C. C. LaRue. First, Mr. LaRue read a letter addressed to all senior girls inviting them to attend a program on Sunday, May 2, at Mary Manse College.

A boat excursion is planned for all seniors in the senior high schools on June 3. The trip will be along Lake Erie. Fees were also discussed for graduation. Diploma fee will be twenty-five cents; corsages for the girls will cost fifty cents. The senior banquet and bid for the senior prom will be $2.50 each.

Ed Lair, chairman of the senior social committee, announced that a senior party and dance would be held in the girls' gym on May 4, during the B schedule.

Fashion Preview Held

Garnering good points in grooming was the result of a fashion preview which took place Tuesday in the auditorium. This was sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Company. Miss Heinz, representative of the business, served as speaker and discussed the costumes as they were modeled. These costumes were supplied by the company and were brought here from New York City.

Students from Mrs. Lola Bowyer and Miss Blanche Hazleton's classes served as models. Sunday frocks were modeled by Martha Neville, Janet Brown, Sharon Ogle, Mary Kull, Donna Taytail, and Kay Robson. Clothes suitable for school were shown to advantage by Jenny Szcies, Angelbertha Scisla, Shirley Mickalak, Barbara Sakaih, and Dorothy Bednoski.

Gay colorful clothes, suitable for play, were modeled by Pat Hammond, Nancy Flast, Eleanor Blaser, Thelma Peart, and Betty Knaus. Ruth Schultz and Rita Merriman wore charming formals. Exact replica of these fashions may be found in Simplicity Patterns.

Tattlerite Gives View on Tin Hero

As the house lights were dimmed at the conclusion of a selection by Edgar Sorton and the Woodward orchestra, Marion Antonini, the master of ceromonies stepped before the footlights and announced that "The Tin Hero" would begin with Phillip Hall singing "Putting on a Drama at Old Town Hall". Phillip really did quite well portraying an old farmer with his blue jeans, straw hat, and corn cob pipe (not to mention his double barrel shot gun!) Ronald Brenneman has a little supporting role there, which the audiance enjoyed, especially the buckshot he pretended to have received in the seat of his pants.

A gayly decorative living room was in view as the first curtain went up for scene one. Patricia Pawlak entered the stage with the motherly, and gossipy attitude which was just fitting for the part of Mrs. Blanche Goodyear. Pat really made the play go over big as she was the character who caused all the confusion with her flair for exaggerating rather small events. We even enjoyed her grey hair and tears which made her like a typical mother.

The daughter of Mrs. Goodyear was acted by Phyllis Sosnowicz, who had the audience rollicking about her troubles with her "Big mouth lover," Bunny Wheeler, played by John Sexton. The audience enjoyed the scenes when Grace gave Bunny back his ring and picture.

Douglas' girlfriend, Virginia Ferguson, could not have been played any better than it was by Laverne Steffan. She knew just the right way to make him propose. (Even though it is Leap Year.) Annette Cloverdale and Adelaide Young were both well acted by Sue Ignatowicz and Patricia Kaczmarek, respectfully. Being the only female member of the "Hero's Club" we wonder if Sue got her fraternal kiss.

President of the "Hero's Club, Baxter Warner, played by Ronald Brenneman should have acted more hen-pecked when he repeated the line "As you say my dear." He could have been more timid. His wife, Mrs. Baxter Warner, was unrecognizable as Mary Zarn. Her part as a nagging wife added more laughter to the play,

Finally our HERO, Douglas Goodyear returned from France. The audience was very anxious to see this heman and was very pleased when "small and very cute" Ralph Wise entered the stage. He fitted the role excellently and received many congradulations for his wonderful acting.

A nose for news and just like a reporter was Philip Hall who did well as Victore Esmond in the play. The poor boy got all the blame for printing the stories of a hero which were told to him by the hero's mother.

Mlle. Claudette Bordoni, alias Virginia Weiss, had the audience in suspense until she appeared on stage. An accent and slinky dress really added to the success of her part. With his broad shoulders and athletic appearance Mike Zydel did well as the champion swimmer Spike Ryder.

Between acts the audience was entertained with a fine piano solo by Raymond Haddad and dances by Mary Jane Hull and Dorothy Stallbaum. During intermission Jaunita Tarki sang "Memories of France" which was very timely.

In conclusion the play ended successfully and was due to the cooperation received from everyone participating. Mrs. Isla Van Vranken deserves much credit for her tireless service as director of the play.

Engineering Society To Present Father And Son Banquet

Once again Woodward's oldest organization, the Engineering Society, will present its annual father and son banquet. As usual the banquet will be at the Toledo Women's Building on Wednesday, May 5, at 6:30 p. m.

This banquet, under the capable guidance of William F. Rohr, will be the twenty-seventh of the organization. An impressive list of guests has been acquired for this event. The guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Osgood is a graduate of Cambridge with a doctor's degree. He later did post-graduate work at Chicago University and then went on as a coworker of two Nobel Prize winners at the Mount Wilson Observatory. Other prominent guests will be Edward C. Ames, former president of the school board; James Mooney, president of the Willys-Overland; Arthur J. Wieland, vice-president under Mr. Mooney; Seymour Rothman, Toledo Blade sports writer; Jack Senn, Toledo Times sports editor; Dr. Wilbur W. White, new president of the University of Toledo; Charles C. LaRue, principal of Woodward High School; Fred Fuller, H. A. Houston, John R. Gass, Julius Yeager, W. L. Lillie, Robert Eddy, Dr. E. F. Glow, James H. Smith, Dr. Raymond L. Carter, and A. E. Fryer. Three honorary members of the society who will be present are Dr. John Brandeberry, Dean of Engineering at Toledo University, Professor Ivan Zarobsky, professor of mechanical engineering at T. U., and Ford R. Weber.

In preparation for next year's organization, the members of the Engineering Society have already elected the new officers of the cabinet. Thomas Ruehle was elected president to succeed Ernie Simpson. Vice-presidency will be filled by Raymond Hobbs. Don Wujciak was elected unanimously to the position of secretary. Treasurer for the organization will be Stanley Krajewski. Ted Rokicki was elected reporter and Vince Gallo was elected to the sergeant-at-arms position. Norma Bockus was elected unanimously for the position of honorary corresponding secretary. The nominating committee was composed of Ernie Simpson, Bob Aubry, and Bob Johnson, along with Mr. Rohr.

LETS COMPARE FOR A SOLUTION

TO CREATE a comparison we must have two opposing factors. For instance, lets take two assembly periods offering two different types of programs, but both are given for the benefit of the same audience.

Our first program is a musical one. From various view points, we gather that members of the listening audience were very rude. But then scmeone else tells us that the director of the performing musical organization made excuses for the unsuccessfulness of their musical renditions, such as, "We need more practice on that one." On the other hand we hear the complaint, "Gee, they didn't even sing any good songs." Also, "They didn't pay any attention to their director."

Well, now let's bring our second program into the picture. Mind you, the same group of students have been invited but a different type of entertainment has been planned. This assembly promises to be just a speaker, no music and maybe not even a joke since his topic is European Conditions. Yet what do we hear in all third hour classes the same day, "That's the best "B" schedule we've had in months. We need more of them." Does that sound like reasoning done by a rude, discourteous audience?

We've had many complaints about our first program. Complaints saying that we should write an editorial and "bawl" the student body "out" good and proper. What we'd like to say is as follows: have you considered every angle; the type of program, the audience, the individual in that audience? And the person participating in that program, his appearance, his attitude, and his contributions to the program?

We suggest that everyone attending auditorium assemblies consider the fellow next to him and the fellow up there on the stage. If there's something on the program that you don't like, take it in your stride because it might be just what your neighbor is listening for. Remember, its possible tha he doesn't give a "hoot" for what you came to hear.

YOU COMPLAIN BUT DO YOU WORK?

"I DONT LIKE TO READ THE TATTLER ANY MORE" commments one of Woodward's students who not only speaks for himself but for everone who reads the school paper. Why? For the simple reason that the same names are constantly being printed.

Is this the fault of the Tattler staff who try their best to put out a paper that everyone will enjoy reading? News is printed as it comes and from week to week the same students are in the news because they have prove their capability to take charge of anything assigned to them. Given full charge of any affair is quite a task and is therefore given to someone who can be depended upon. Thus, since there are not many stndents taking interest in school life, the few who do, find themselves, time after time, being chosen by thier fellow classmates to represent them in class or club affairs.

Getting down to facts, not even one half of Woodward students participate in school activites as they should. Do you think these students deserve to have thier names printed in the paper?

Everyone likes to see their name in print. So students, why not take more interest in your school so the Tattler may proudly print your name in connection with hard work, dependability, and most of all honor. Our hats are off to the few who are in the lime light week after week. Its to their own credit if they are the choice of their classmates for leadership.

STOP! THINK! YOU PAY IN THE END

AROUND this time of year an old saying we hear a lot of is "In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love", well, in Woodward we have a different problem. Many students, girls too, begin to think of cutting classes.

We know it is difficult to keep your mind on school when the weather outside beckons, but it is worth it? When a class is skipped you just have to make it up after school, when you could be outside enjoying the weather.

All in all it doesn't pay in the end. It makes a bad impression on the deans of the student and the missed time must be made up. So next time you think of bumming a class remember there is only about a month and half left of school, after that we can be outside as much as the time and weather permit.

Those big brown eyes of Vince Gallo really charm the girls. Right Tessie?

Leon's Earsays

Senior Prom Is Only 21 Days Away

All you circus fans (clowns included) come to the Barnum & Bailey Bounce tonight. It is sponsored by the Aeolian club and is sure to be plenty of fun.

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Joanne Baker's main topic of conversation lately has been Waite's senior prom, which she attended How do you rate, Jo ?

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The "Tin Hero" was really enjoyed by Marcella Kledzik who attended it with Jerry Banachowski. (her current O.A.O.)

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Katie Thabit recently took a week's vacation! She visited St. Vincents hospital for an appendectomy. Glad to see you back, Kate.

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Lucille Willard gave a roast at Ottawa Park for all friends. From all reports it was a huge success.

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Lucky Mary Ann Livecchi has her man problem all solved. It is capably taken care of by her steady, Joe Mosco.

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Some girls believe in getting their Peri Formal dates early. Proof of this is Beth Marquardt who has asked Bob Johnson.

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Members of the Tin Hero cast were entertained by the antics of Ralph Wise. You should see him tap dance. Really sharp!

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Question of the week -- Who is that January grad who interests Gloria Zdunczyk? Could his initial be S.B.

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Woodwardites really take over the canteen on square dancing nights. Just a few whose sharp pictures appeared in the Sunday Times are: Seymour Egget, Rita Melcazk, Don Wujciak, and Evelyn Czerminski.

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Another couple bitten by the love-bug is Mary Alice Urban (grad of '45) and Bill Blessing. The wedding bells will ring June 19. Here's wishing you the best of luck.

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David Sawgers has a new heart throb now. Don't tell anyone, but it is Margie Harding. Nice going.

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Some people never grow up! To prove this a certain Evelyn Peth still carries her teddy-bear to school. Just kidding, Evelyn.

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Esther Welch is at it again. Sure, we mean looking through the telephone book for new numbers to call. Now is your chance fellas! Turn in your phone numbers to her and wait for the surprise of your life. (She just might call)

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It looks as though Tommy (Baby-face) Dodson has a crush on none other than Shirley Abbot. Well Shirley, help him out.

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Anyone interested in purchasing a bid for the Peri formal may come down to the Tattler Office. The Periclean members you'll find there will be happy to sell you as many as you want.

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It seems Woodward students are firm believers in going steady. According to Mary Lou Raymond who has been true to Wally Rutowski for two years it's pretty nice.

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Last Saturday Jean Armstrong donned her jeans and accompanied her dad, who is a repair man for the General Electric Company, on his daily round of chores. Bet you look cute with a wrench in your hand, Jeanne.

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Was it in last week Mr. Barker? Keep chewing those nails, Ray and it may be in next week.

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The typical disease of springtime has entered Woodward's portals. New romances are blooming between Gay Conner and Steve Kerekes, while cupid's arrow has struck Bob Zasada and Jerry Ross (Waite) Nice going kids.

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At the F. T. A. convention given at Toledo University, Ted Rokicki spoke on, "Opportunties for Advancement In the Teaching Field."

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The Tattler Staff on behalf of the entire student body and faculty wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Margaret and Joan Querin on the recent death of their father.

Borrowed Bonors

Are You John Q?

John Q wasn't very bright.
He dwells in heavenly height.
For driving late one night,
He "over drove" his lights.

John Q saw no cop,
When he sped through the stop.
He won't remain a bore,
For John Q is no more.

East Tech Scarab

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Father: "Suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you my boy?"
Son: "I'd stay here. The question is, "What would become of you?"

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Don: "This is a tobacco plant in full flower, madam."
Sally: "How very interesting! And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?"

Wildcat's Roar

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An old maid's laughter: "He He He!"

Napoleon H.S.

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There once was a donkey named Morris,
Who would wake the whole block with his snores,
But now all the riot,
Is calm, peace and quite.
They traded Morris for Boris,
A horis of coris.

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Mother: "Aren't you ready to go?"
Daughter: "I've been telling you for an hour that I'd be ready in a minute."

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Wife: "Why did the jury find that man not guilty?"
Husband: "Insanity, my dear."
Wife: "What, all 12 of them?"

Lime Lite

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"Will you love me when I'm old and feeble?"
"Of course I do."

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Last night I sat on a chair.
A little chair that wasn't there.
It wasn't there again today.
But I can't sit down anyway.

Crogham Chatter.

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Patron to waitress: "Bring me some hash-Iv'e decided to live dangerously."

Crogham Chatter

How To Skip Class In Four Easy Lessons

Now that spring is here, summer too, for that matter, kids find it harder to spend the lazy hours of the day in class. If you are one of these kids we suggest you skip a class here and there. It will be hard to get into the swing of it, but once you try it you'll easily slip into the habit.

First your choice of the class your going to skip: not the hard subjects like lunch, study hall, and three o'clock class, but the easy ones like trigonometry or chemistry.

Second, what to do when you skip; don't go anyplace where you'll be seen such as in a closet in the Tattler Office or the rest rooms on the fourth floor. Try someplace where they would never think to look for you, like the deans' offices or better yet just stand in the hall. No-one will see you.

Third, the alibi; if there's one thing a teacher doesn't like it's someone who is constantly giving excuses. So you be different. Tell what you did and she'll be proud of your originality and you'll come sailing through (the door) without a penalty.

Last, but not least, have faith and confidence in your ability to succeed. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Snoopy Q's

What scheme do you follow to keep your mind on your homework during study periods on beautiful spring days.

Virginia Dombowski-Senior-
"I go to the library and look at magazines."
Jim Zentgraph-Junior-
"No scheme at all."
Betty Secord-Junior-
"I day dream about dates with my boyfriend."
Floyd Brown Freshman-
"Wonder about playing baseball and other outdoor sports."
Naomi Crouch-Sophomore-
"Like to be free (out of school, mainly) and enjoying the warm weather."
Lincoln Clark-Science teacher-
"Recording and grading test papers of which I have so FEW."

SPORT PARADE

Woodward Loses To Waite, 66-52

In quest of their second consecutive triumph, Woodward's thin-clads were bitterly disappointed as the Waite Indians smashed the Bears' victory hopes by pounding out a 66-52 win last Thudsday on the Waite cinders.

Once again Bearmen Dick Buchholz and Dick Tiller led the Bruins in point-getting, and managing 11 markers. Tiller topped first in the broad jump with a leap of 18 ft. 4 in. and the pole vault with 9 ft. 9 in. He also garnered a third in the discus throw. Captain Buchholz again swept home in first place in the mile event, and took two second spots, one in the half mile and the other in the broad jump.

The only first positions the Blue and White gathered were Chuck Samson's victory in the 120 yard hurdles, the mile relay triumph, and the half-mile relay team of Cal Harding, Jim Waller, Steve Kania, and Vince Gallo.

The Indians, paced by Lyle Myrice's two firsts in the shot put and the discus and Thompson's duo victories in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard jaunt, romped for eight first places. Waite's other top spots came in the 440 yard run, the 220 yard hurdles, the 880 yard trek, and the high jump.

Samson, Kania Tally

Coach "Doc" Welever's other top point men were dashmen Steve Kania with 5¼ tallies, Samson with 5, Bob Rutkowski with 3, and Don Silka with 2¼.

Woodward's Bruins now sport a record of one victory in three starts, their only win coming against the Central Irish.

Hal Van Tassel Paces Woodward in Swim Win

In the recent high school Hi-Y meet, Woodward, swimming only in the senior group, due to lack of natators, copped the meet by ammassing 36 points, against 10 by Scott, their nearest rival.

Ralph Wise took second in diving with teamate, Francis Harris coming third. In the 25 yd. breaststroke Chuck Samson took a third. In five other events, Woodward was first, 3 of these were taken by Hal Van Tassel, the fast developing freshman. Copping the 25, 50 and 100 yd free style events, he ammassed 15 of the 36 point total. Don Samson took the 25 yd. backstroke and the relay teams composed of Chuck Samson, Ralph Wise, Francis Harris and Lee Studer took first.

DeVilbiss won the junior event. Woodward was not entered.

GIRLS' SHORTS

by Sue Ignatowicz

The first game of the after school softball tournamet will take place Monday. The following teams will play: Betting Bells vs. Homers, Raymond's Riots vs. Senior Skylarks, Conlis vs. Speedsters, and Sockettes vs. Loo's Sluggers.

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Jenna McDonald, Lois Schiels, Flory ice Keel, Joanne Lukasiewicz, and Mar-Lou Schildmyer have been doing extra work to assist Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf. These girls were occupied in typing names and addresses of senior girls aohe for the Board of Education, and lts making locker cards for next year

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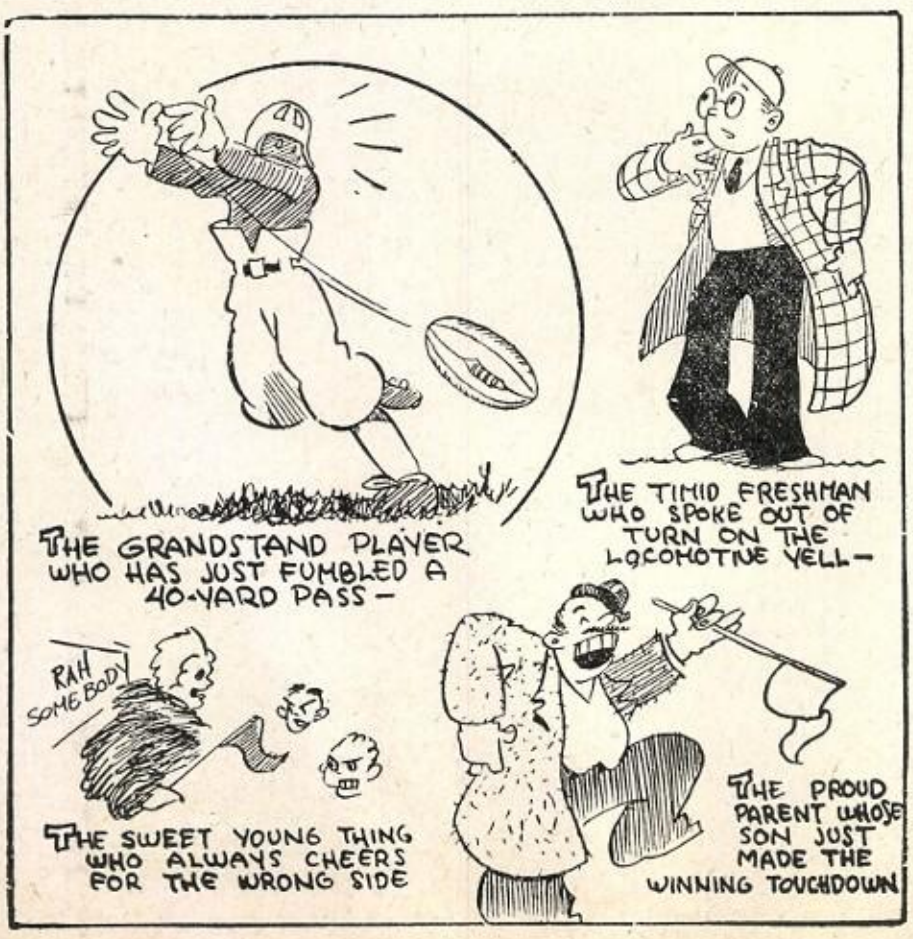
Because the weather was pleasant this week, the girls' gym classes met outdoors and practiced softball.

Sylvania Golfers Win

Sylvania's golfers continued to have great success against Toledo opposition as they added Woodward to their list of victims, 23-1. Previously, the Burnham boys downed Scott, 24-0.


THE GRANDSTAND PLAYER WHO HAS JUST FUMBLED A 40-YARD PASS—
THE TIMID FRESHMAN WHO SPOKE OUT OF TURN ON THE LOCOMOTIVE YELL—
RAH SOMEBODY
THE SWEET YOUNG THING WHO ALWAYS CHEERS FOR THE WRONG SIDE
THE PROUD PARENT WHOSE SON JUST MADE THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL ENDS IN EIGHT DAYS

Toledo's seven high schools swing into the final eight days of the baseball season today with six of the schoolboy teams seeing action. To date, league competition has been very tough as can be verified by the fact that every ball club has met defeat at least once.

DeVilbiss, Macomber in First Place Deadlock

DeVilbiss' Tigers became the final team in the league to have a loss chalked up against them when the Irish of Central Catholic handed them a 12-1 drubbing last Friday, knocking Harry "No-Hit" Radabaugh out of the box. However, the Bengals still managed to gain a tie for the top spot, despite the Central defeat. Macomber is the other co-holder of the league lead, sporting a 2-1 record.

Battling for second place is hot and heavy as three teams, Libbey, Scott, and Central, now are knotted for the runnerup position with 1-1 standings. The other two squads, Woodward and Waite, each have records of 1-2, but the competition is so keen that only one game separates the first and last place teams.

Glen Rose Slated To Pitch

One of the top battles finds the Bears traveling over to Willy's Park for a tussle with the hustling Macomber Mechanics in a game which promises to be a thriller. In an effort to beat the Craftsmen and gain a tie with them in the league standings, Coach Leo Robie will probably send Glen Rose to the mound. Even though Rose took a battering from Scott, he is the only Bruin hurler who has shown any ability thus far. In the Blue and White hitting department, Paul "Butch" Miller seems to be the top man with the stick while other potential swatters are Ralph Stewart, Larry Kasior, and Jack Sobczak. Held in reserve on the Bear pitching corps will be Stanley Berezowski, Red Blaha, and Gene Rose. With hopes of bolstering his staff, Coach Robie has added southpaw Bud White to his twirling department.

Craftsmen Try For Undisputed Possession

Taking a look at the Macomber roster, we find such stars as pitchers Dick Bak, Bill Sieler, and Norm Kubicz, Second Baseman Wootie Gearheart, Catcher Bob Kubicz, and Outfielder Louie Kwader. These boys form the nucleus of the Craftsmen team which will be out for its third loop win and a chance for undisputed possession of first place. DeVilbiss draws a bye, therefore leaving the top spot wide open if Macomber defeats the Bears.

In other league frays, Scott and Central will clash, with each team having a chance to tie DeVilbiss, while Libbey takes on Waite in a game which no doubt will be hotly contested due to the rivalry which has sprung up between the two schools in recent years. The Cowboys also have a chance to gain a deadlock for the loop lead if they can get by the East Siders.

SCOTT STOPS BEARS, 15-10, AS EACH TEAM GETS 6 HITS

Scott's Bulldogs tallied three runs in the first inning last Friday and never relinquished the lead as they romped to a 15-10 victory over Woodward. The Bulldogs gained two of these runs on walks with the bases loaded and the other on an error as they set the scoring pattern for themselves and the Bears for the remainder of the contest. Both clubs managed only six hits each and they also committed three errors apiece as ragged fielding was prevalent throughout the fracas.

Stewart, Cottrill Hit Homers

Woodward came back with one run in its half of the first as Butch Miller singled and then stole three consecutive bases, including home plate. However, the Collingwood crew breezed into a 6-1 lead in the second frame when Second Baseman Clark Cottrill rammed a terrific home run over Left Fielder Miller's head with Bill Hart and Bobby Graver on base. Fighting hard, the Bruins smashed across four runs in the last of the second with Larry Kasior's double and Ralph Stewart's four-master featuring the assault. Stewart's homer was a wicked line drive to left center which bounded over Jim Bailey's head.

Five Hurlers Fail To Stop Scott

It was close up until the third inning, but then the Scotters collected four more tallies on a base on balls with the sacks jammed and a long triple by Len Plunkett, also with the bases loaded, to clinch the contest. The closest the Bears came after that was in the fifth inning when they pulled up to only a two-run deficit, 12-10. But the Bulldogs promptly came back in the sixth frame with another three tallies as Paul Miller let Bobby Graver's single to left center go through him for a home run on an error.

Coach Leo Robie sent hurlers Glen Rose, Stan Berezowski, Red Blaha, Gene Rose, and Ralph Stewart to the mound in a vain attempt to stop the Bulldogs.

Pat's Patter

Hope to see you all tonight at the Barnum and Bailey Bounce sponsored by the Aeolian Club in Woodward's Ballroom from 8 to 11.

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A happy anniversary was celebrated Monday by Dolly Roznowski and Fred Henzler who have been going together for a year and a half. Nice going, Kids

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Gals, you'd better hurry and ask him now because there are only 168 hours until the great event, we mean of course, the Peri Formal at Trilby Log Cabin.

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Question of the week! Is Dave Zask really Chinese-Polish???

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The new name of Sue Ignatowicz is "Suzmigala", lovingly bestowed on her by two sophomore boys who shall remain anonymous.

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Phyllis Wolfe's sudden interest in Central high is due to a certain lad named Lee. The ring on her finger belongs to this Centralite.

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Here's once we scooped The Toledo Blade. We ran an article about a certain senior boy who wrote 31 letters to Italy, and Drew Pearson used this information in his column. The lad who warranted this publicity is Marion Antonini.

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It seems Jack Subczak never breaks a promise. He promised to make a hit in the first game for Jenny Koperski, (Central,) failing to do this he made up for it in the second game by making a hit, all for Jenny.

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We have two composers in our midst They are Lehr Whitney and Jim Suska who recently composed a very cute song. Ask them to sing it for you sometime.

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Norm Crawford entertained the kids at a roast at Side Cut Saturday night by doing a dance on top of a picnic table. Music was furnished by Jim Chubner, Andy Nowak, and Donald Reaume.

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Rosie Encheff's love for basebal prompted her to "borrow" a basebal from our team. How about it Rosie?

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Latest reports from Miss Betty Nelson's classes are that they are actually--working! Unusual eh what?

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The office workers are hard at work putting seals and checking names for the diplomas.

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Mrs. June Kastenholz's class dsiplay "still life" oil paintings on the third floor in the Woodward gallery.

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The 6th hour French class is sending six boxes of Hershey bars, to the class in the French school to whom they write. Each pupil will receive 2 candy bars apiece. All free, too.

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We have some musicians in Wood ward. Mrs. Kellermier's 5th & 7th hour. classes are putting ballads to music Who knows we may discover another Chopin.

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Mary Lou Raymond has now reached the ripe old age of 17 years today. Many happy returns and may all your birthdays be happy ones.

Seniors To Dance

During the "B" schedule, May 4 a juke box dance will be presented for the senior class by the senior entertainment committee. Eddie Lair and Jack Smith are co-chairman of this committee. There will be no admission charge.

Four Students Attend Stassen Political Rally

Thursday, April 22, at 3:00 in the afternoon, the "Stassen for President Club" of the Ninth Ohio Congregational District presented Harold E. Stassen at Macomber high school. Before the program everyone talked politics. The assembly began with the singing of the National anthem, with everyone participating.

Following this William J. Wade, chairman, greeted everyone and introduced the various guests. Each speaker, who was either a delegate or alternate of the Lucas and Ottawa Counties introduced the next. Of the four introduced, Clint D. Whitaker, alternate, was the only one with any political experience.

The next speaker was Mrs. Lois Cossitt, delegate. She stated if the Republicans wanted to win the election they've got to produce a true leader. A man with intelligence, courage, integrity, honest, etc. Mrs. Cossitt then introduced as this man, Harold E. Stassen. Stated Mrs. Cossitt, "Mr. Stassen not only possess these qualities but has foresightedness, vision, and a 1948 approval to world problems.

Everyone in the "packed to its seating capacity auditorium," stood and remained on their feet till Stassen began to speak and then resumed their seats. The stately speaker began by telling the attentive audience that the eyes of the Nation are upon Ohio on the Republican Nominee. He stated that Ohio is playing a part in the Republican decision in America, which is of great importance. Mr. Stassen then firmly stated that all men and women have concluded that three years of the present policy is enough and that a new one is needed.

Stassen said he respected Taft and gave his points of view. He talked of the various Union Acts and spoke of Lewis and the coal strikes. After telling a story about a man missing his train, he told the audience that America must not miss its train. He said that America must move upon the problems and developments in an affirmative way. This, he said "Is what the Republicans intend on doing."

The Republicans are for strengthening the U.N. and establishing a World Police Force, and they are against Universal Military Training. They are for helping countries that are at peace and want to be free, send them goods and material and stop sending supplies to countries that are secret in their doings such as Russia. They are for keeping our country sound and strong.

He talked of many other things and ended by saying, "Man was meant to be free."

After the speeches, a dinner was held in which the audience participated.

Mary Lou Raymond, Jean Armstrong, Irene Smutzer, and Theresa Kaminski attended this political assembly.

Diapers For Robie!

At a recent meeting of the North End Teen Town Women, which also included Leo Robie because he helps out a great deal at the canteen, a surprise baby shower was given for Mr. Robie and his wife

Can you imagine Mr. Robie opening baby gifts? Well, try very hard because that is the position Mr. Robie found himself in. The gifts consisted of everything a baby wears from top to bottom.

This party was given for the Robie's by the Teen Town Women to show their appreciation to Mr. Robie for the time he had given to the canteen.

SOCIETY ELECTS

New officers for the Polish Literary society were elected Monday, April 26, the following have been chosen: Ted Kmiec, president, Barney Jesionowski, vice president, Pat Kaczmarek, secretary, Eddie Zglinski, treasurer, and Virginia Walczak reporter.

Leo Robie acts as advisor to this society.

Two Girls Attend F. T. A. Convention

Representing the only high school in Toledo at a F.T.A. Convention at Columbus University last Friday, April 16, was Rita Radecki and Pat Pope Miss O'Brien, advisor of the F.T.A. at Scott accompanied the girls on the trip. Two girls from T. U. were the only other students representing a Toledo F. T. A. club.

The train left for Columbus at 4:15 a. m. Friday morning. Upon arrival at Columbus Univ rsity, the girls were taken to the University Hall were Donald Cottrel, dean of education, spoke on the genaral field of teaching. Following his talk two movies were shown on the "Method of Teaching" and Democracy in Teaching.

Between 300 & 400 students attended the dinner which was held at Pomerene Hall from the state of Ohio. The bus bringing the girls back left the university at 7:20 p.m.

Army Assembly Planned

Speaking upon the subject of the U. S. Army and how it performs some of its services to the country are but a few things the Army will tell the senior boys. On Tuesday, May 4, during the assembly Army recruiting officers will speak to all senior boys who are interested in enlisting into the armed forces.

Van Vranken Attends Business Convention

After school last Friday, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken left for Clumbus, Ohio Business Teachers Convention, held April 23 and 24 in the Deshier-Wallick Hotel. The discussion was centered mostly around curriculum changes and realism in business education.

Dr. Ray Price, University of Minnesota, Dr. Paul Carlson, State Teachers College, and Dr. H. Gordon Hayes of Ohio University were the main speakers. Each of the three men seemed to stress the fact that "now is the time to make curriculm changes while we have the opportunity." The reason being that now we have Federal Aid.

Mrs. Van Vranken was elected secretary of the Vocational Section of the Conference. All business teachers were invited but Mrs. Van Vranken along with 3 Libbey teachers were the only Toledo teachers to attend.

MUSICAL NOTES

Woodward's Auditorium will be the scene of a concert to be held on May 19, at 8:00 p.m. This will be a combined concert of all the musical organizations here at school. There will be 327 music students participating in this program. Price of admission will be .50.

A combined choral group from Woodward, DeVildiss, Scoot, Libbey, and Waite will present a concert at the Peristyle on May 7, at 8:00 p.m. The group from each school will sing three selections, and the combined groups will sing two numbers.

On May 20, a string quartet will play at Chase School. Playing first violin will be Charles Hutchins; second violin, Katheleen Krell; third violin, Leon Schwart;and fohrth violin, Geneiveve Reynolds. The piano accompaniment will be Virginia Zipper. A solo will also be presented by Leon Schwartz.

Mr. Rohrer's boys will present a musical program in the anditorium for the student body. The Boys' Chorus will also visit the other schools in this district.

155 Have Driver's License

Following a request from Mr. Landis of the State Department of Education, a survey to see how many Woodward students are holders of drivers licenses.

There are five freshmen, twenty-five sophomores, fifty-two juniors, and seventy-three seniors who have a drivers license. Making a total of 155 who do hold a license and 512 who do not have one.

Nickname Sketches

The Indians had a pretty good idea affixing names at an agg when the pe sonality was becoming known. In ou civilization the defenceless babe is chr tened Murge Troyd with no thoug for his future feelings- Still our perso alities have one way expressing ther selvet and that is the matter of nic names. These sobripuets are fascinatio for they are keywords to the characte of their owner.

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Fred **Monk** Henzler was one of th unfortunate victims of a nickname. Fre acquired his name from Larry Simo because of his walk.

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Frances **Bunny** Waltermyer---Fra ces's father started calling her **Bunn** when she was a little girl and its stuc ever since.

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Don **Diapers** Bauman---Don's 'handl was given to him by Ralph Johnso Ralph decided the name was appropr ate because of Don's actions.

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Gloria **Garfield** Aubry---the cleve name GArfield was given to Gloria b Elaine Katz because of her first an last name initials.

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Nola **Tex** Yarrito---Nola acquired he nickname when several boys noticed he drawl and discovered she was fro Texas.

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Dave **Big Stoop** Saygers---Whil playing ball with his friends during r cess when tall Dave was in the fift grade, someone called him **Big Stoo** and the name has become his ev since.

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Marilyn **Babe** Lee---Marilyn's nam was originated by her sisters since sh is the baby of the family.

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Melvin **Sunny** Dunlap---Melvin's mo icker was started by his mother whe she noticed what a bright and sun disposition he had.

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The most enlighening of all sobriquet is that of Mr. LaRue. **Pop**, as he called by his students, displays a fat erly, benevolent attitude toward hi charges and fits his nickname well.

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Gene **Spida** Cook could qualify fo quite a few nicknames but his preser nom de guerre was taken from the com bined efforts of Eddie Lair and Ar Smith.

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Calvin **Gat Garson** Harding aqcuire his moniker because of the mysteriou bulge in his hip pocket.

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Andy **Peaches** Nowak grew into hi nickname as his brother before hir was called **Peaches**. Who else but Ar Smith could remember as far back a Andy's brothers football days.

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Virginia **Giggles** Weiss--No expla nation seems necessary for this nick name which has become associate with Virginia.

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Rita **Ro Jo Jo Pinski**--Her alias be gan when she signed her initials, R.J P., and instead of periods she wrot circles.

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Dolores **Poopka** Roznowski--Dolo res's name was originated by Fre Henzler, her steady. For those who d not know what Poopka means its jus Dolly in Polish.

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Kathryn **Lefty** Slates was nickname **Lefty** because she writes with her lef hand but she bats with her right hand

LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS SPRING FORMAL

hysics Classes Visit Edison Co.

R. K. Sheline

Leaving Woodward at 12:30 last esday, Raymond Sheline's first d third hour physics classes vis- d the Toledo Edison Company. After safely (?) arriving at the nt, the students were first shown liagram of the building. Then the dents were divided into groups of ht and conducted through the plant trained guides who explained the ctions of generating electricity. A special treat was in store for ht selected students who were ac- npanied by "Professor" Sheline to Edison's chemistry laboratory. rion Antonini, Bob Johnson, Chuck jewski, Ed Loo, Frank Swanson, n King, Joe Shibley, and Ernie npson were the students who en- ed this informative tour. The students all agree that the r was very interesting and worth- ile.

Since Shirley Foxe had acquired a ght limp at the plant, the group was with was the last to leave 3:00.

l and Crafts asses Have Display

lung from the molding on the third or for display the past and following ek, are paintings made by the oil sses of Mrs. June Kastenholz. Each dent refinished his o w n frame to ch his picture. The following a r e resented by their work: "Boy Ace", bert Ritchy; "Geometric Background" b e r t Rybarczyk; "Fall Harvest", bert McGill; "Still Life with Cake nd", Colleen Hite; "Still Life with lden Grime", Tom Burnep; "Corner cket," Paul Kolasinski; "Spot of Tea," ine Taylor; "Harvest Time," Jerome nachowski; "A Transparency," Joyce midt; "Hidden Spring," Jennie Far- ; "Easter Eggs," John Jasion.

A display by Mrs. Kastenholz's crafts ss is also on display in the second or show case. The handiwork was de by Mary Lou Neville, Gertrude rmitt, Betty Lapinski, Frank Dudek, nry Klingcrer, Virginia Layman, aron Powell, Marilyn Moorehead, ce Snyder, Irene Nakos, Elaine Szu- gala, Jerome Banachowski, Charles kard.

U. Students Guests of Seniors

Woodward's senior class played t to representatives from Toledo iversity on Thursday, April 29 in auditorium. Bob Garretty, presi- t of the Student Council at Toledo iversity, Annis Henry, Bonnie Par- and Bill Sullivan were the four dent speakers and Jesse Long, ulty member. Facts about the riculum and the social activities the university were revealed. Bon- Parcell accompanied by Bill Sul- an at the piano sang "A Little e a Little Kiss," and "Sunday d of Love."

ust a few Woodwardites who were ntioned as being successful at the versity were John Kornowa, Norm ba, Jack Kennedy and Don Higley. M a r i o n Antonini, vice-president, ndled the introductions in the ab- ce of Bob Aubry.

Council Election To Be Held Monday

Petition for student council were taken out by freshman, sophomores, and juniors last Monday, May 3. All students who took out petitions had to return them to room 147 yesterday, May 6. These petitions will be checked over by a committee of student Council members to see if all the signatures are good. The election will take place Monday during first hour.

Those who took out petitions for senior representatives of the Student Council were: Gloria Gath, Edwin Blaszkiewicz, Don Cukierski, and Edward Pakulski.

Student taking out petitions for junior representative were: Nancy Barnes, Mary Ann Lewandowski, Norma Dutterer, Phyllis Draheim Phyllis Pawelczak, Connie Hutchinson. Barry Edelstein, Andy Douglas, and Richard Lewis.

Taking out petitions for sophomore representatives were: Mary Jane Socecki Billie Arnold, Joan Haden, James Ames, James Oien, Helen Nalodka, Helen Marie Majka, Jim Hays, Susie Rensch, Mary Meek, and Gertrude Hutchins.

Speech Class Plans Newspaper Display

Mrs. Matheny's 2nd hr. speech class is planning a display for the second floor show case which will include a comparison of Newspapers in the United States.

The Toledo paper will be compared to such papers as the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Washington Post, and Atlanta Consitution. Editorials, headlines, general make-up and advertisments will be studied to show the locality relationships of news in different city papers.

Election Held by Hi-Y

Election of new Hi-Y officers was held Tuesday, May 4. The officers who will reside during the coming year are as follows: Don Samson, president; Dave Zaski, vice president; Barney Jesiownowski, secretary; R i c h a r d Easton, treasurer; Francis Harris, chaplin; Don Wujciak, sergent-at-arms.

At this meeting plans for a roast were also discussed which is to be held May, 15.

Schedules To Be Discussed

In order to clarify and analyze student schedules for next year, Charles C. LaRue, principal, will issue mimeographed sheets to different classes on different days next week.

On Monday, May 10, juniors will be given these sheets, and Mr. LaRue, with the help of first hour teachers, will go over it for the junior's benefit. May 11, the sophomores will follow a similar procedure, with the freshmen having their turn on Thursday, May 13.

Students are asked to talk this serious matter of subjects over with their teachers.

Art Classes Tour Plant

Mrs. Kastenholz's first and second hour painting classes and her commercial art and crafts went on a tour of the Libbey Owens Illinois Glass Company last Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m.

The classes and advisor left Woodward at 1:30 in the afternoon and were dismissed at the factory after the tour was over.

The purpose of the trip was to see the various types of glasses and decorations. The classes walked over to the factory which is located on Buckeye Street.

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Mattes and Slichinski Are Dance Co-Chairmen; Trilby Log Cabin To Be Scene; Reigh Lantz To Play

People Enjoy the Rhythm, Intrigue, and Fun of the Orchestra of Reigh (Lantz that is) as he plays for the Magic Amusement of Ladies (gentlemen, too.) This artful beginning is just a subtle hint to all you guys and gals to attend the Peri Formal which will be held tonight from 9 to 12 at Trilby Log Cabin.

Miss Vermilya

Co-chairmen of this impressive event are Joan Mattes, senior, and Mira Slichinski, junior, who, with the assistance of their committee, have handled all the details for this dance. Programs were taken care of by Irene Schmutzer, Mary Whitnack and Pat Felkner, while invitations were written by Pat Pawlak, LaVerne Steffan and Pat Kaczmarek. Bids were handled by Shirley Foxe and Eleanor Bodner, while the orchestra was obtained by Joyce Poole. The theme of elves as decorations was carried out by Nancy Seibold, Marilyn Lester, Corinne Darah, Louise Darah, Lillian Eckman, Helen Korecki, Alice Waldo, Barbara Kubacki, Joan Nieczgocki, Mary Mahaley, and Kay McLean.

Invited as guests are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue, Miss Bertha Vermilya, advisor; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sloan, Miss Belle Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheline, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ersig, Miss Betty Nelson, Miss Ethel Kerlin, Miss Amie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sorton, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crouse, and Patricia Stickroth, president of the Zetalethean Literary Society.

So if People want to Enjoy Rhythm, Intrigue — whoops, this is where I came in—and if you'll come in the door of Trilby Log Cabin you'll be assured of a good time.

Fadwa Mikol is president of the Pericleans and Miss Bertha Vermilya is the faculty advisor.

Candidiates Elected For May Queen

Elected as candidates from various clubs and submitting pictures for the annual May Queen Dance sponsored by the Zets, to be held May 28, 1948, at the Woodward Ballroom, were the following seniors: from the Tattler, Phyllis Sosnowicz; Red Cross, Betty Barber; F.T.A., Irene Nakos; Student Council, Francis Waltermyer; Leaders Club, Pat Becker; Peris, Alice Waldo; French Club, Jean Taylor; Pica Club, Joan Marok; Polish Lit, Helen Marczewska; Secretarial Club, Virginia Wells; Glee Club, Rose Marie Smith; Fasces Club, Pat Pope; Special Chorus, Virginia Weiss; Band, Shirley Managhan; and the Dramatics Club, LaVerne Steffan.

All pictures must be in room 318 by seventh hour today.

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Mechs To Give Skate

Co-Chairman of the "G r e a s e Monkey Tumble Skate" to be sponsored by Mr. Roman Scherer's Auto Mechanics boys are Charles Rickard and Harold Klopfenstein. This gala event will take place at the Rollercade on Berdan Avenue, one block from the Cherry Street bus line, on Tuesday, May 18. Skating will be from 7:30 p.m. and $.50 will buy one ticket.

Tickets may be purchased from any student in the Auto Mechanics first and second hour classes.

Posters are being put up to help advertise. Mr. Scherer is treasurer of the group.

Students To Meet Ted Malone

Representatives of the Tattler Staff have been invited to meet Ted Malone, radio star and poet, at an open house at Lasalle's Homemakers Center Thursday, May 6.

The purpose of the conference is to give the high school students a chance to interview a well known personality. Denorah Burns, sophomore journalist, and Phyllis Sosnowicz, will represent Woodward.

Twenty-Seventh Annual Engineering Banquet Held Last Wednesday

The activities of the 1947-1948 version of the Woodward Engineering Society came to a close Wednesday night at the twenty-seventh annual banquet help at the Toledo Women's Building.

Following a fine serving of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables, and dessert, the usual trend of banpuet fol. lowed. The guest speaker, Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, gave a highly intellectual speech on "The Future Problems of Atomic Energy". Dr. Osgood is well informed on the subject since he worked at the Mount Wilson Observatory under three Nobel Prize winners and is now head of the departments of physics and astronomy at Michigan State College. Toastmaster and sponsor to Woodward's Engineering Society, W. F. Rohr' then announced the new officers of his "80" fund.

This year five senior members of the society have earned scholarships to Toledo University amounting to $1200. The fortunate recipients were Richard Dressel, Edward Loo, Robert Patton, Charles Gajewski, and Ernest Simpson.

-Guess Work-

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE FOLLOWING WOODWARDITES?

The Harry James of Woodward because of his fine trumpet playing. His heart interest is Virginia Tutak. Works in a gas station as a attendant.

Never seen without her girlfriend, Delephine Blawat. Jimmy Majorski seems to be her one and only. Representing Polish Lits for the May Queen Contest.

Plays on the Woodward baseball team. Walk Virginia Walczak to her classes quite often (what does this mean?) His first name is Larry.

Confides that her man is Hank Czyznikiewicz. Celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Thursday. (Happy Birthday). Is always seen with Inky Gryczewski, her girlfriend.

This sophomore girl goes steady with John Jankowski. Is a sister to Georgette Michalak. Has brunette hair and is never seen without her "pepsident" smile.

Can usually b e seen riding a b l a c k Plymouth coupe. Nickname is "Stash." Blond hair and has a fine personality.

Sharp dresser. Is owner of flashy red shoes. Recently was one of the Golden Glovers.

A very hard art worker for the Saga. A wonderful dancer. Is a steady to John Frances. Best girl friend-Irene Nakos.

ANSWERS

Ray Babka
Helen Marszweski
Larry Kaisor
Sylvia Thompson
Shirley Michalak
Stanley Wysowaty
Davy Parks
Nancy Seibold

Snoopy Q's

What do you want for graduation outside of the diploma which you have earned?

Bonnie Schassberger:
"A certain Libbey lad who stands about 5' 10" and possess brown eyes and hair. Add all these up and you get the one and only Ronnie Bowman."

Dick Uble
"A re-conditioned thumb, so I can get more rides

Corrinne Darah:
"A fire engine red convertible (Mercury) to take me to the moon???"

Bill Liaros:
"If I'm drafted, I would like to take a trip to Greece on a yacht. " (Preferring, of course, that the yacht belongs to me.)"

Borrowed Bonors

Delores: "Sally, is always complaining her foot is asleep."
Joan: "Thats funny. She certainly wears loud stockings"
Guard and Tackle

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"Come flee with me."
"I can't flee with you. I'm wearing my father's pants. It would be terrible to see the headlines in tomorrow's paper. 'Flees in Father's Pants'."
Guard and Tackle

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Two cats were watching a tennis match. One said to the other, "My mom's in that racket."
Stockton Cal.
Guard and Tackle

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Prof: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?
Voice from rear: "No, and I'll bet you didn't either."
Seabreeze

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First Kiss
Your kiss is fresh upon my lips pause-------athought profound.
Are all boys' kisses just the same, or should I shop around.
Seabreeze

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Teacher: "Why didn't you answer me?"
Student: "I didn't, shook my head".
Teacher: "You didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"
Lotus Leaf

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The landlady brought in some extremely thin-sliced bread, which rather dismayed a hungry man boarder.
"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?"
"Yes, I cut them," came the stern reply.
"O. K.", the boarder went on, "I' ll deal."

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Patient: ' Every time I have a cup of tea I get a stabbing pain in my right eye."
Doctor: "Take the spoon out of your cup."
Seabreeze

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A doctor attended an old lady who had caught a severe cold.
"Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming over you?"
"I don't know, doctor, they were lying on the table"

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Ray Barker: "How does an old maid finish her prayers?"
Virginia Weiss: "I don't know, how?"
Ray Barker: "Ah men!"

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Janie Allberg: "Men are all alike."
Mary Pennington: "Men are all I like too!"

Leon's Earsays

Senior Prom Is Only 14 Days Away

Today I'll start off by saying to all you readers that if you haven't had your name appear in my column, you have only about four weeks to do it in, So better hurry up and let's fill that Tattler box with gossip. It's up to you!

While fishing at Port Clinton Sunday, Eugene Hollinger almost fell in the drinks (water). Gene was so excited because one of his companions caught a fourteen inch carp, and while running with the fish to put it on the stringer, he slipped and almost fell in.Gene also celebrated his birthday on May 2. Birthday greetings, CASSANOVA!

Well boys, seniors, only, it looks like they put up that ole' yearly sign–ONLY 14 DAYS TILL THE SENIOR PROM .This signwas put up by Red Varner and Jack Smith. Catch your bait now fellas.

Apologies are extended to Dan Wisniewski, who was omitted from a news story that appeared in last Friday's edition of the Tattler. Dan is the new sergeant-at-arms for the Polish Lits. Congratulations Dan, and we're awfully sorry for the error.

That spring fevor bug has bitten the hearts of Charles Richard and Tessie Stachowiak. Ah, what spring can do to some.

What's this I've been hearing about the first and second hour auto mechanics sponsoring a roller skate. Good idea boys-at least that's one way of securing money for a good cause.

Instead of having a party after the last performance of The' Tin Hero, the cast and committees decided to have a roast. This roast is scheduled for May 22, day after the senior prom.

Ralph Wise and Pat Pawlak, as well as the other members of the cast should be complimented for the fine dramatization of The Tin Hero. Pat took the Academy Award for her fine portrayal of the mother.

Orchids of congratulation are extended to "Mom" Abair for receiving a certificate which enters her in the "Best Teacher of the Y e a r Contest". She really deserves an honor like that.

At the first day performance of The Tin Hero John Klockowski was seen with Evelyn Huston. Evelyn is wearing his birthstone ring which merely means that they also are on the long list of steady couples.

We were greatly honored by the recent visit of our former Tattler editor, Dick Dressel. Dick graduated in January. It was really good to see you back again, Dick.

This week the topic of interest has been the Peri Formal. So here are a few dates–

Nan Davis — Mira Slichcinski
Vance Mowery — Don Reaume
Mary Mahaley — Dolores Roznoski
George Vellar — Fred Henzler

Our senior president has become a year older as of Wednesday. Also celebrating a birthday on the same day as Bob, was Fred Henzler. Happy birthday fella seniors!

Wonder what Mrs. Leu's s e v e n t h hour class would do without Donna Bohm? Her typing skill really comes in handy, doesn't it Sue?

Two sharp seniors have developed the new look in a big way. Rita Palicki and Dolley Roznoski recently experimented with their jeans and decided to peg them. Result; Short jeans!

Here are more couples who will spend the evening at Trilby Log Cabin:

Mary Lou Raymound — Jean Armstrong
Wally Rutkowski — Dick Cooper
Pat Felkner — Joan Kasmatka
Bob Roach (Central) — Jim Chubner
Pat Kaczmarek
Lehr Whitney

Many students were flashing around their photographs which were taken of the J-Hop. One of the nicer prom albums was that of Delphine Golkiewicz.

From the Desk . . . Editorials

WITH the end of the 47-48 school year drawing to a climax, the clubs, organizations, and literary societies of Woodward are beginning to hold their annual elections.

But are these elections to be held as they should? That is, based on character, and other traits which a student should posess in order to hold any cabinent position. Although this may not seem important to you now, the failure or success of an organization depends largely on the people who run it. Of course, the members at large also have much to do with it running smoothly, but the officers are given responsibility to select chairmen and committees for the various social and literary event , according to what the organization is engaged in doing.

Past experience shows that sometimes half of the club officers were elected because of the student's popularity and not capability. Surely you students who participate in these club activities want someone in office who will be an asset to the club in which you claim membership.

Electing officers wisely is for your own good, and for the good of yonr organization if you want it to succeed. So think it over and when the time comes for you to make a decision make sure in your mind that you will vote as you think best.

To those who will be elected to hold offices for the coming year, we sincerely hope you will consider your job important and carry out duties to the best ot your ability.

A TEACHER'S rewards are few and far between. But when they do come they are usually well worth the waiting.

One of our faculty members who has the thankless job of teaching boys every hour of the day, with the exception of one class, has received such an honor. Known as "Ma" to all her students, this teacher has wor ed her way into the hearts of these boys. When a unexpected visitor enters her room, the boys stand which is just one example of her practical teaching. Most everyone would think "Oh well they just do that in class." This fortunately is false.

The fact that the boys appreciate what Miss Angela Abair is doing is evident for they not only claim her as a constant favorite but are endeavoring to do something for her in return by entering her name in "The Best Teacher of The Year" contest. We're sure that Miss Abair feels as we do that everyone behind this action should take a bow. You too, Miss Abair. Our congratulations to you and we know it's a memorable event, one that will not be soon forgotten.

THE time will soon arrive when juniors, sopho m o r e s, and freshmen will make out their choice cards for next year. Too many times students are apt to select the subjects that are easy just so they can get by or else they take them because their friends do.

Neither one of the reasons above is a good one for picking out a schedule for next year. What should be considered is if that subject will do us the most good in future life. Whether or not a person is planning to go on to a higher school has nothing to do with it. If going to college is being planned by a pupil his subjects should be choosen accordingly to prepare him.

Whatever your course is after you leave high school remember your education is free and your years at school aren't very long so don't look back at them with regret.

SPORT PARADE

WOODWARD ENDS BASEBALL SEASON TODAY

BRUIN TENNIS SQUAD CHALKS UP SECOND CONSECUTIVE WIN

Blazing along the victory path, Coach George Rohrer's racquet-wielding tennis team chalked up its second consecutive triumph, inflicting a 7-5 loss on the Macomber Mechs. The Bruins now have two wins matched against two defeats.

Woodward's two doubles team again came through with five wins out of a possible six in their matches. Seniors Dick Steger and Bob Aubry copped two of three matches, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4. The Bears other duo of Lehr Whitney and Don Wujciak took the measure of their opponents easily, making a clean sweep by scores of 6-2, 6-3, and 6-1.

Leon Schwartz and Morris Reichlin, however, could only gain one victory apiece in their single matches. Schwartz's scores were 6-2, 4-6, and 2-6, while Reichlin had to come back in his last game to salvage a win. The scores were 0-6, 1-6, and 6-5.

Central, Macomber Defeat Bears As Gilmore, Sieler Twirl Wins

Macomber's Mechs took undisputed possession of first place as they handed Woodward's Bears a decisive 14-5 drubbing in the city high school baseball league last Friday.

Four Bruin hurlers paraded to the mound, but none could stop the bats of the Craftsmen. Starter Glen Rose suffered the loss as the Monroe Streeters racked up three runs in the initial inning on Louie Kwader's long triple with the bases loaded.

In the fourth frame, the Bruins finally mustered enough stick work to load the sacks and when a pitched ball eluded the Mechanic catcher, Georgie Veller raced home with the Bears' first tally. "Butch" Miller then singled to send two more Bruin runners across the plate. However, the Craftsmen promptly came back in the fifth to romp for seven runs, enabling them to coast the rest of the way. In this inning, the Vocational boys batted around, with Kwader's single and triple and Third Baseman Holtfreter's four-master being the big blows of the inning.

Miller Blasts Homer

To add a little luster to the Bears' efforts, Paul Miller blasted a four bagger swat behind the doubling Ray Varner for the Bruins' final brace of tallies. Once again, however, the Macomber lads came back with a fleece of markers to match the Bears' fury.

Sparkling in the Blue and White hitting department were Butch Miller, Jack Sobczak, Larry Kasior, and George Veller. Each of these four boys rapped out two blows with Miller's homer and single pacing the attack.

Power boys of the Mechs were infielder Louie Kwader with three hits, including two triples, and Holtfretter with his home run and one-bagger. Winning hurler was Bill Sieler with the aid of teammate Dick Bak's relief work.

Glen Rose, Bear hurler, baffled Central batters for four innings, pitching no-hit ball along this route. But the Irish were determined not to be shut out as they plated two runs in the fourth inning to send Coach Leo Robie's crew down in defeat, 2-0, Tuesday night at Wilson Park.

Catcher Dick Hoppe of the Irish got the first hit for the Irish behind a walking teammate. Rose then got himself into more hot water as he issued the next man a pass to first, loading the sacks. Butch Gulyas, Central pivot man, proved to be the ace in the hole as he punched a sharp single into left, plating a run and sending Stan Berezowski in to relieve Rose on the mound. Berezowski, unfortunately, uncorked a wild pitch and the damage was done.

Bears Fail In Clutch

The Bears had a couple of golden opportunities to wrap up the ball game, but no one could come through with a bingle in the clinch. With the bags jammed in the second inning and two down, diminutive Butch Miller poled one into left field only to have it gobbled up by left fielder Lawson, a 6'4" gardener.

In the hitting department, the Bears outhit the Irish, 5-2, but the Cherry Streeters' ability to bunch them proved the difference. Dick Hoppe and Butch Gulyas were the only Irish to get hits. The Bear hits were pretty evenly divided, with Miller, Jakubowski, Veller, Kasior, and Rokicki each getting one. However, three miscues marred the Bears' defensive playing though they did chalk up their second double play of the season.

Winning hurler for the Irish was southpaw Jack Gilmore who went the route for the Irish triumph.

DOUBLEHEADER SLATED FOR SWAYNE FIELD; TOURNAMENT STARTS MONDAY

All but two City League teams close their seasons today at Swayne Field, home of the Mud Hens, with the initial game of a doubleheader scheduled to start at 2:00. Central's third-place Irish will tangle with Macomber's Mechanics in the first contest, while Woodward tackles Libbey in the second game slated to begin at 4:00. In the other league tilt, DeVilbiss travels to Scott to engage the Bulldogs in the final fray of the year for the Bengals. Woodward, Central, and Libbey also end their season today but Macomber and Scott still have to clash before they can terminate their baseball season. Waite ended its season yesterday when it clashed with DeVilbiss. The Craftsmen were the league leaders, up until our press time, but if Scott managed to top Libbey yesterday then the Bulldogs would gain a tie for the lead.

Rose or Berezowski To Pitch

Coach Leo Robie's Polar Bears still could elude the cellar, the difficulty of this task being largely determined by yesterday's Waite-DeVilbiss game. If the Tigers won, Woodward could deadlock the Indians for the cellar if they defeat the Cowboys today. However, if the Indians won, Scott would have to upset the Tigers today in order for the Bears to have a chance of tying DeVilbiss for last place.

The Bruins have indicated a deficiency at the plate throughout the year with Leftfielder Paul Miller's sterling slugging power being the only bright spot in the Bear offense. But Woodward has shown sparks of plate power with First Baseman Ted Rokicki, Second Baseman George Veller, Catcher Larry Kasior, and outfielders Jack Sobczak and Ralph Stewart all having good batting days at least once. Third Baseman Al Jakubowski and Shortstop Ray Varner complete the regular Bruin lineup.

In the hurling department, Mentor Robie has to rely on either Stan Berezowski or Glen Rose, the only two Bear pitchers to show anything throughout the season. Gene Rose, Red Blaha, and Ralph Stewart also are twirlers but none are likely to pitch unless Rose and Berezowski get knocked out of the box.

Tournament Begins Monday

Drawings were held Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. for the district baseball tournament with Woodward getting Waite for its first opponent next Tuesday at Wilson Park.

Tournament play is slated to start Monday, May 12, with Maumee meeting Scott at Willys Park, Perrysburg tangling with Libbey at Highland Park, and Macomber encountering DeVilbiss at Merrill Field. Play continues Tuesday with Whitmer clashing with Central, Sylvania hooking up with the winner of the Maumee-Scott fray, and the winners of the Macomber-DeVilbiss, Libbey-Perrysburg games meeting. Semi-finals are scheduled for May 12 at Merrill and Wilson Fields, while the finals will be played Thursday, May 13, at Merrill field.

Tiller, Relay Team Score At DeVilbiss

In the recent DeVilbiss Night Relays, Woodward's representatives tallied 7 1/5 points for the highest total compiled by a Bear team in five years.

Pole Vaulter Dick Tiller and Woodward's relay team of Ken Eble, John Easterwood, Ed Houghtaling, and Don Silka combined to accumulate the Polar Bear markers. Tiller earned 3⅕ points by tying with four other vaulters for first place, while the relay squad placed fourth in their event for the other 4 tallies. DeVilbiss' pole vaulter, Jim Baughman, failed to win his speciality for the first time this year as he vaulted only 10'6", a mark which he has topped several times this season.

Libbey Surprised

Libbey's Cowboys were surprised when the final score was marked upon the board because DeVilbiss had retained its title in defeating previously unbeaten Libbey. The Cowboys were also edged by Sandusky as their favorite role failed to gain the win for them. In the class "B" division, Lakeside captured victory honors over second-place Oak Harbor in a last-minute photo finish. Going into the final event, Lakeside trailed by 2½ counters but James Smorgola, voted the outstanding class "B" trackman by the Blade, soared high in the pole vault competition and captured first place to give his team a ½ point margin over Oak Harbor. Jim Maher, DeVilbiss' outstanding athlete, was awarded the class "A" honor for being the top cinder man of the evening.

GIRLS' SHORTS

We now have celebrity in our midst Miss Catherine McClure is now a member of the Blade "510" club for women. This means you must bowl three games 170 or over. Miss McClure accomplished this with a high game of 201. She was awarded a pin from the Blade. Congratulations, Miss McClure!

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This week Soo's Sluggers and Raymond's Riorts are on top with three wins and no losses.

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A very small profit was made from the Leaders'Club Dance. It was approximately $2.85.

Boys' Here Army Talk

Senior boys, who are eighteen and will graduate, were given a talk about enlisting in the armed forces during the assembly on May 11. The Army recruiting officers asked the boys to sign a paper if they were interested in joining the Army.

DATES TO BE SET

As soon as the date is set by the Board of Education all F.T.A. members who intend to teach elementary schools, will visit grade schools, and see how the actual process of teaching young children is carried on.

Days Gone By

While the average student of Woodward were attending meetings during the "B" schedule last week, the Tattler Staff members decided to visit there favorrite hangout, the T. O. Being temporarily out of my mind, I suggested that we study. Like a flash, I was cramped into one of the file cabinets. But luckily it was one containing Sagas of long ago. So I switched on my pocket flash light -- anything can happen in a story --- and began to read of **Days Gone By.**

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Upon turning to one of the Tattlers we find in bold type: Talkie to be installed here. At last Woodward is progressing, just think movies with talking.

November 4, 1932

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1936 Tattler under the headline "I prefer a Dictator" we find the following articles. "The best of them all" asserted C.C. LaRue, when asked his opinion on dictators. "There is nothing better for immediate action. Powerful and economical, they speedily accomplish what they set out to do."

Principal LaRue, a confirmed Studebaker owner, just purchased a Dictator Planar Sedan.

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Proving the superiority of the Tattler to the Saga, the astounding fact comes up that on February 22, 1939 the T. O. met the Saga on the cage floor and soundly trounced them 18-12.

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In the 1940 Woodward Parent Teacher's Association started plans for another membership drive with the winning home room receiving a free trip to the Woodward-Marion football game. The drive ended with 540 memberships. The Tattler Staff won the trip.

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Believe it or not with apoligies to Ripley) Woodward had a football team in 1921 that never played a game. The team worked out at Ottawa Park every evening although they didn't play one game during the year.

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In 1930 the Commerce Club sponsored noon day nickel dances which were similar to the dances we now have before school. The music was provided by the sophomore orchestra.

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"Through the efforts of Congress, the George Washington Bicentennial Commission has resented a large portrait of George Washington to every school room in the country.

Nov. 13, 1631

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When all you children were playing hide-go-seek and other childhood games, this **little** red school house's (meaning Woodward, of course) clubs united to sponsor the Shekel Shuffle, an annual dance. Profits from this event helped pay for club pictures in the Saga.

Not a bad idea, what say?

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Back in January 15, 1932 issue of the Tattler, we find an interesting article on a father-son combination. The father was freshman boys' advisor while the son was reporter of the junior class. The father was S. B. Crouse and the boy his son, Ray.

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Leafing through the 1932 Saga Tattler, this headline in bold type struck our attention:

"Miss Hazel Coy, New Nurse, Replaces Miss Faye Miller."

If you take time to subtract, you'll find that Miss Coy has been with Woodward for umpteen years.

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In the 1945 Saga Tattler we made the discovery that a Woodward student, Bessie Papps, wrote a song which she sent to General Dwight Eisenhower. General Eisenhower sent Miss Papps a letter thanking her for sending in her song.

Abair, Matheny Entered In Best Teacher Of The Year Contest

Two teachers in Woodward have been honored in the past two weeks by receiving certificates that enter their names in "The Best Teacher of the Year Contest" which is sponsored by the Quiz Kids program.

Miss Abair

Mrs. Matheny

Miss Angela Abair received hers from John Sinkovic and Fred Henzler, assisted by Mrs. Mary O'Brien. Alma Zurob, freshman, submitted Miss Dorothy Matheny's name in an essay without any backing of teachers or help from any other source.

First prize in this national contest is $2,500, with two prizes of $1,000 being offered as second prize. These essays on why they consider their teacher as the best will be judged at the conclusion of the school term. It is a great honor to receive one of these certificates and the students that were protagonists in these presentations are to be congratulated on their efforts.

INTRODUCING

Joan Mattes

A lovely lass with a radiant personality is none other than Joanne Mattes, co-chairman of the Peri Formal. Beautiful brown hair and blue eyes top her 5'6", 115 lb. frame. Her main heart interest is Henry Roth, who will escort her to the formal. By the way, she loves to dance.

Toledo University is her main object after graduation, where she plans to take Business Administration.

When questioned about the outcome of the dance she replied,"I am confident that the Peri Formal will be a successful affair for the committees have worked hard to make it so."

She has a nickname (Tom and Dick gave it to her) which she will not disclose. Anyone wishing to know her better, may get an introduction to her through her friends, Pat Stickroth or Ursla Cutsinger. After you secure the introduction you can call her at Po.70 69 or even go to see her at 1004 Bricker St.

Mira Slichcinski

Acting as the junior co-chairman of tonight's annual Peri Formal is Mira Slichcinski, who is an active participator of many activities here at Woodward.

A privileged character around school, she goes steady with Don "Pretty-Boy" Reaumes. One of her favorite diversions is to go riding in Joan Kosmatka's car. Mira likes the things all we teen-agers seem to have a liking for, namely: tennis, swimming, barbecued hamburgs, Mr. Virgil Sloan as a teacher, going to the canteen; and confidentially she likes to play baseball with Evelyn Iwinski. Another love of her life is Jim Chubner's dog Tiny, who I hear is just crazy about her. Looking ahead, Mira hopes for the position of managing editor for the Tattler Staff next year.

Being a member of the F. T. A. Mira plans to continue her education at Bowling Green State University where she will train for the teaching profession. At the present she is looking forward to her senior year.

LaRue Spoke At Club

During a meeting of the Lagrange School Mother's Club, principal Charles C. LaRue spoke. Mr. LaRue based his speech on a quotation of Robert Browning's: "I'm a part of all I've ever met."

Hall Elected President

During an after school meeting on May 3 the Dramatic society officers for the coming year were elected. The following compose the cabinet for next year: Philip Hall, president; Vera Sackman, vice president; Pat Kaczmarek, secretary; Mike Zydel, treasurer; and Sue Ignatowicz, reporter.

Plans for a date-roast to be held May 22 at Pearson park were also discussed.

Soph. To Edit Next Paper

Next week's Tatller will de written and edited by the beginning sophomore journalism, sixth hour class.

They made elaborate preparations in in order to boost their sophomore class dance, and in accordance, they have chosen a staff. This paper will be completed by a sophomore issue as they will do all the writing themsalves.

So when you pitch tne blame, pitch it sixth hour. (Hah on you Sophs!)

Class To Conduct Forum

Wednesday, May 12, Jerome Gross will conduct a forum on Labor Management Relations in Miss Camille Savage's second hour economics class. This class has been studying a unit on labor management for the past six weeks.

Mr. Gross is executive secretary of the Labor Management Citizenship. This group has gained national publicity for success in settling disputes and preventing strikes in Toledo.

Editor Invited to Luncheon

Editor, Phyllis Sosnowicz, was invited to a luncheon to be held in the English room of the Commodore Perry Hotel on May 8, where prizes will be given to the winners of the "Letters for Democracy" contest.

Phyllis was first in the Senior devision and will receive a radio. Allen Saunders, chairman; Felix Gentile, treasurer, and the honorable Micheal B. DiSalle, are on the committee that sponsored this contest.

In the 1936 Tattler we find that the Polish Literary Society was a newly organized club.

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Clyde Meek, former athletic director and now dean of boys, is really deserving of undue praise for his fine idea. Yes, "Soft Hearted" Clyde is the originator of the activity tickets for movies, programs, and athletic contest way back in 1934.

PAT'S PATTER

Tonight's the big night! Yes, at Trilby Log Cabin the Peri Formal is sure to be a success. Among the couples gliding across the floor will be:

Nancy Seibold—John Francis.
Rita Melczak—Dick Dukes
June Shassberger—Wally Nowicki.

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Ken LaFountain seems to be the topic of conversation among many of the sophomore girls, especially Anne Parczyk.

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Hans Hassleburger's attempt to murder the 8 pupils in Mr. Staneart's first hour chem class was unsuccessful. Seems he used a little too much sulfuric acid on an experiment. Just call him the "mad chemist."

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The strange expression on Phil Hall's face is due to his day-dreaming about a certain Central lass called Rosie.

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Pat Pawlak has that look in her eye again. She has just regained her faith in MANkind.

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More Peri Formal dates:
Fadwa Michel—Bill Koinis (TU)
Corinne Darah—Bill Liaros.
Irene Nakos—Ted Brizanis (TU)

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Since his role of the hero in the Dramatic Society's production, Ralph Wise has become a hero to many of the Woodward females.

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Ann Mattox, freshman, is now in Riverside Hospital recovering from an appendix operation. Get well soon, Ann.

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Sally Delany and Joan Konop, juniors, journeyed to Chicago last Friday and Saturday to attend Sally's brother's graduation.

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Scott high presented a Mother's Day tribute on Campus Capers Thursday. Ted Malone, famed poet and story teller, was guest star. Songs honoring mother were sung.

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Miss Blanche Hazelton will teach at T. U. Thursday. She will substitute for Dr. Lorenz who is attending a "Family Living Conference" in Washington.

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The French Club is planning a roast at Side Cut Park on Saturday, May 15.

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Now we shall pause for still more Peri Formal dates:
Esther Wendel—Chuck Samson.
Sally Steger—Don Samson.
Mary Mayhall—Sonny Dunlay.
Marion Krause—Jack De Bord.

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Apologies to Juanita Reynolds, senior, whose name was omitted from the Honor Roll. Juanita's grade card held 2A's and 2B's.

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The commercial department has received a new mimeograph, a machine used in practically all offices today. Probably the first thing printed on it was the program for the Tin Hero.

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Next week's issue of the Tattler will be put out by the sophomore journalism class. Good luck kids on your issue.

Former Teacher Expires

Henry Gerber, who tought in Woodward's commercial department prior to his retirement ten years ago, died last week. Members of the student body would not know of him but the entire faculty and many parents reading this will remember this teacher.

In the year 1939, a project for aiding the needy students at Woodward was started. Tuesday was potato day and Thursday was for clothing. This was a year round project taken up by the entire school.

WHO WILL REIGN AS FIRST SOPH QUEEN?

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Daisy Dip Co-Chairmen To Lead Grand March; Queen To Be Featured; Mabie's Band To Play

Queens come and queens go, but the queen that will reign tonight at the annual sophomore dance in the Woodward Ballroom, will be either Mary Lou Bunker, Sally Dickey, Marian Krause, Dorothy Stallbaum or Pearl Williams. At ten o'clock Principal Charles C. LaRue will crown one of the girls chosen by popular vote of the sophomore class. A primary election was held in which the above mentioned were elected the top five candidates. Final elections were held Thursday, May 13, in all first hour classes to determine the winning candidate. Five faculty members, under the supervision of Miss Camilla Savage, counted the final votes. The runnersup will serve as attendants and all five will be guests of the sophomore class. All arrangements for the queen were made by entertainment co-chairmen Andy Douglas and Norma Dutterer.

Co-chairmen Connie Hutchinson and Richard Lewis will lead the grand march, followed by President Don Wujciak and his guest. Members of the cabinet and prom committee will follow.

Committees Aid Dance

Tickets for the "Daisy Dip" were handled by Catherine Coble and her committee composed of Bobbye Hale, Betty Parkingson, Margie Young, Dorothy Wagner, Ruth Danner, Donna Hiles, Adeb Sadd and Nancy Everingham.

Gay posters around the halls were arranged by Joan Urban, chairman of the Publicity Committee, and Bob Zasada, Edward Tellam, Alvin Wisneski, Joan Vizneau, Marilyn Lee, and Joan Krieger.

Josephine Kott secured Paul Mabie and his orchestra to play for the affair from 8 to 11.

Appropriate decorations were arranged by chairman Nancy Barnes and her committee composed of Denorah Burns, Joyce DeVries, Pat Sawyer, Joyce Williams, Mary Lou Bunker, Darlene Singleton, Peggy Gilbert, Norma Dutterer and Pearl Williams.

Dave Zaski, chairman of the clean-up committee, and members Sally Steger, Delores Proch, Sally Dickey, Marian Krause, Lily Czeldal, Frank Mohr, Jim Williams, Gayla Parks and Andy Douglas will trudge back early Saturday morning to clean-up.

Invitations were written and delivered by Kenneth Rusch and his committee, Gayla Parks, Sally Dickey, and Nancy Barnes.

The difficult job of checking will be taken care of by George Veller and his committee composed of Richard Bieniak, Bob Kowalski, Jack Durfey, Dave Zaski and Edgar Obest.

Faculty, Parents Guests

Guests of honor include Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Bowyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Lewis, parents of the co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wujciak, parents of the president; sophomore class presidents from all Toledo high schools, and all members of the Woodward faculty and office force.

Members of the cabinet include President, Don Wujciak; Vice-President, Mike Gusses; Secretary, Gayla Parks; Treasurer, Dorothy Piotrowski; Reporter, Pearl Williams; Sergeant-at-arms, Lehr Whitney.

Advisors to the sophomore class are Leo Robie and Mrs. Lola Bowyer.

Sophs Take Over For Annual Issue

In accordance with the "Daisy Dip", the annual sophomore shindig, which will be held tonight, the sophomores from the beginners newswriting class are taking over the Tattler today.

Determined by vote the new staff consists of the following:

Editor-in-chief.....Mike Gusses
Assistant Editor.....Nancy Barnes
News Editor.....Gayla Parks
Feature Editor.....Dencrah Burns
Special Feature.....Nancy Everingham
Boys sports.....Bill Rouppas
Asst. Boys' Sports.....Paul Skopinski
Girls' Sports.....Norma Dutterer
Column Editor.....Pearl Williams
Soph. Sketches.....Dorothy Piotrowski
Exchange Editor.....Peggy Cilbert
Inquiring Reporter.....Marian Krause
Publicity Editor.....Vera Sackman

Reporters: Sally Bruning, Sally Dickey, Rose Encheff, Darlene Lang, Catherine Meek, Frank Mohr, Patricia Spychalski, Virginia Walczak, and Margie Young.

Next week, the senior members of the Tattler will take over.

Business Test Given

An Ohio State Employment test was given Wednesday, May 12, to approximately 80 seniors in the commercial department. The first test was at 9:00 in room 126 and was on clerical ability. A typing and stenographic test was taken second hour.

The purpose of this is to find a suitable job for pupils in the commercial field.

Pupils taking these tests were from Mrs. Eva Lue, Mrs. Isla Van Vranken, and Wilson Weis's classes.

Students Elect Council Members

All students of the school, except seniors, cast their vote Monday, first hour, for those students they thought most capable to serve on the Student Council.

Those elected are as follows: seniors; Edwin Blaszkiewicz, Don Cukierski, Richard Easton, Gloria Caeth, Helen Korecki, juniors; Nancy Barnes, Andy Douglas, Richard Lewis, Phyllis Pawelazak; sophomores; Billie Arnold, Helen Marie Majak, James Oien, and Susie Rensch.

These students will serve for one year starting in September, Miss Bertha Vermilya and Virgil Sloan's history classes counted the ballots.

Monkeys Tumble

Members of Roman Scherer's first and second hour auto mechanics classes are sponsoring a skate to be presented on Tuesday, May 18, It will be held at the Rollercade on Berdan Avenue, one block from the Cherry St. car line. Skating will be from 7:30 to 10:30. Anyone may attend this Grease Monkey Tumble if they pay $.50, which is the admission fee. Tickets may be purchased from any member of these two classes, in 122, or at the door.

Polka Dot To be Gived

The "Polka Dot", sponsored by the Polish Literary Society, is to be at Security Hall on May 18. Money obtained from the tickets, costing $.50, is to be used for the annual scholarship, given by this club.

Tickets may be secured from any Polish Lit member, or from room 125. Leo Robie is advisor and Ted Kmiec is president.

Committee Corner

Husky 6'2") frame topped with brown hair and blue eyes....none other than Dave Zaski....plays football and basketball....on sophomore dance committee and sergeant-at-arms committee....likes everything to eat....work pleases him greatly....anyone interested may call Po. 7084

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Plays sax and clarinet with Lee Frayer's orchestra....has a beautiful combination of brown hair and hazel eyes....proud owner of "36" Chevey car.... can usually be found in a crowd because of his 6'1" frame....when not at home can be found at Donna Hiles!....if you haven't guessed already, its Kenny Rusch.

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Claims membership to the Student Council, Y-Teens and journalism class ..full of vim, vigor and vitality....this sparkling personality belongs to Nancy Barnes....chums with Norma Dutterer, Gayla Parks and Pearl Williams....boyfriend is Jim Ritchland of BGU....hates spinach but loves chop suey....can be reached by calling Po. 2283.

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Active member of Fasces, Y-Teen, Student Council also co-chairman of the queen committee....hopes to be a school teacher! (God bless her!)....takes five subjects receiving 3 A's and 2 B's ..just loves the sport of football.... wants to visit Bermuda....all this credit belongs to Norma Dutterer who claims she lives to eat and eats to live.

Resides at 2041 Erie street....steady is Mary Mahaley....participates in basketball, football, and baseball....on invitation and checking committee for soph dance....5'10" tall....brown hair.... sharp dresser....works (?) at Galena Furniture store....goes to Swing Inn ....this description could (and does) fit none other than George Veller.

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Cathy Coble....chairman of ticket committee....member of Zets....short, weighs only 95 pounds....no steady but has secret admirer....(so Peggy Gilbert tells me)....found sometimes at home, 1923 Superior....seen on Saturday at Teen-Town with Bobie, Betty, and Karen.

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Chairman of publicity for sophomore dance....blonde hair and blue eyes....belongs to Zets....resides at 1005 St. John Street....likes Bob Kowalski....sophomore at Woodward....plays violin....its none other than Joan Urban.

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Scotch ancestrage....bright red hair ....green eyes....money and basketball rate high with him....claims Mrs. Hazel McManamon is his pet peeve....executive officer of Student Council, member of Hi-Y....longs to be an educated ditch digger....main object in life is to keep Norma Dutterer from knowing who soph queen is....none other than Andy Douglas, co-chairman of the queen committee

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Brown hair....sparkling brown eyes height 5'3"....geometry is favorite subject....Mrs. Mary Crouse rates as favorite teacher....hobby is makin her own clothes....heart-throb is a secert....canteen favorite hangout....nickname is "Jo".... you guessed it, Josephine Kott.

Whitmer To Be Opponent

Whitmer High School is to be Woodward's opponent in the golf match to be held this afternoon at Ottawa Park, weather permitting.

Scheduled to play are the following boys; James Frosh, Bob Johnson, Bill Gravius, Kenneth Zielinski, Bernard Leiter, and Bill Krell.

Although having completed five city golf matches, Howard Phipps announced that the team would not compete in the district tournament at Bowling Green.

Hall Representative

To all schools participating in Junior Town Meetings' an Annual Rotary luncheon is to be given Monday, May 17; at 12 noon, in the Commodore Parry Hotel Ballroom. The topic to be discussed is, "How can we make Toledo a more progrssive city?"

Each school in the Toledo area is asked to choose its own representative. Mrs. Dorothy Matheny, advisor of the speech classes, has selected Philip Hall to represent Woodward. Four main speakers will be chosen to give a two and a half minute speech, while the remaining students serve on the panel. Philip was chosen to participate because of his active work in the speech classes.

"Experience Is The Best Teacher"

AS WAY back in 1863 when Lincoln made his speech freeing the slaves, Mrs. Marie Ersig in 1948 made her speech freeing the slaves namely the sophomores in the beginners journalism class, for one week. This was made in accordance with the annual Sophomore Tattler which you are now raeding. The sophomores took over the T. O. lock, stock, and barrel. Amid the jeering and leering of the seniors and juniors, we went to work thinking we knew it all. The seniors and juniors called us babies and said we were too stupid to put out the paper by ourselves. We boasted that we could put out just as good a paper as they could and didn't need their help in doing it. But, alas, we were wrong. We found out with hurt prides, that writing headlines expertly, planning pages, and other details such as typing, etc., were not learned in one year.

With a hurt look, one of us would go up and say "Soz, will you help me with this headline?" or go up and say "Where do you think Committee Corner ought to go?" or countless other things. Then there are the two seniors that typed up the copy. These and countless other things were done by these seniors for us, the sophomores, who published the sophomore Tattler. We learned the hard way that no matter how good a beginner is "Experience is the best teacher." So now, on behalf of myself, the staff, and reporters, for this sophomore issue, I'd like to say, thanks. Though we may talk cocky, we appreciate the help you've given. Thanks especially to "Soz" the headliner, Pat the typest, who were always on hand, and all the rest who helped type and passed on tips for success.

Now last but not least to our advisor, Mrs. Ersig, who has given us a chance to show our talents and helped us in every possible way.

THE EDITOR

Course's Discussed, ChooseWisely

PRINCIPAL Charles C. LaRue spoke to juniors on Monday of this week, sophomores on Tuesday, and freshmen on Thursday. These very worthwhile discussions were held over the P. A. system for the purpose of deciding which subjects are best for the students to take.

The different classes were given a list of the subjects which may be taken. Mr. LaRue stressed the fact that students should take subjects which will benefit them most after graduation from high school.

Choice cards will be made out by the students on Thursday, June 3. This will give the student ample time to take the lists home to discuss them with their parents.

Easiest subjects or the subjects with the so called easy teachers are not the ones to choose, for the harder something is, the more you get out of it.

Thanks, For A Job Well Done

TONIGHT, the sophomore class will present its annual dance. This social affair has been planned for a long time and is the most important activity undertaken by the sophomore class as a whole.

Much of the success of the dance is dependent on the work already done by the members of the dance committee. They have given much time and effort toward making this dance one that will not easily be forgotten. They should be rewarded for their labor.

Everyone can show his appreciation by attending the "Daisy Dip" and making sure that it is a financial as well as a social success. A grand time is in store for you, don't miss it!

Nosey

Hi everybody! Here we are a g a i n with another interesting and informative question and answers. Since this is "Annual Sopomore Week"(plug) no freshman, junior, senior will forced to give their views or opinions. The following sophs have been asked to give their opinion on this question. . . . .

If you could be president of the sophmore class now, what would you do to make this year an outstanding one?

Lillie Czebatul – "H a v e more meetings so that we could discuss more plans and activities."

Adeb Sadd – "I'd think of more ways to earn money for the sophmore class."

Ellanora Earp – "Make plans and carry them out so that e v e r y o n e would want to participate in them."

Francis Harris – "I'd have dances every day during the B Schedules." (Silly Boy)

Dorothy Bednarski- "Get the co-operation of the kids and our activites would be more sucessful."

Dick Dilley-"It would depend upon the support the presidnet got from the kids."

Denny's Doodles

Hi kids!
What say we prance
See you tonight
At the sophomore dance.

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Sh- h-h! Civilian Secret Barbara King played Woodward a dirty trick. She slipped over to Central for her steady, Dick Mack.

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Some dates for the dance:
Esther Wendel.....Jim Suszka
Pat Kaczmarek.....Lehr Whitney

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Rose Ann Bowling is the most unusual girl I know. She actually studies in study hall.

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Warning:
First he glanced
Then they danced
Came romance
And he asked
Soon wedding bells
And children yells
Now numerous bills
And headache pills

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I'll bet you'll have to look a long time before you'll see these first names again. Adeb Sadd, Bobby Hale, Quinters Dixon, and Kaleope Pappas.

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Anyone wishing pictures of the queen candidates may purchase same in Room 326.

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Two sophomore boys who shall remain anonymous, came into 309 late almost every day. Not only that but they drive Lincoln Clark crazy after they finally arrive.

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After the ball is over;
Take heeda;
Car speeda,
Train meeta
They greeta
St. Peeta.

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Bob Zasada should be a big success in football practice. He surely got enough practice "knocking" down the "heroine" in the Sophomore skit. Furthermore I've got the bruises to prove it.

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Another Warning!
Behind this stone lies Murphy,
They buried him today.
He lived the life of Riley,
While Riley Was away.

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One of John Jaison's favorite tricks is to turn a coke glass upside down on a counter without spilling any of the liquid. It is then up to the fountain attendent to figure out how to pick it up without creating a minature flood.

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Something new! Alvin Wisniewski and Ralph Weis have a method for playing a duet on the accordian. Al squeezes and Ralph pushes the keys.

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I think that I shall never see a girl refuse a meal that's free. That's philosophy, kids.

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Who is the cute blond that Larry Kasior walks to class first hour? They look mighty sharp together.

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Don't forget the dance tonight, sophs. According to latest reports, most everyone is going stag.

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Soupie Sabbagh is continually invading the T. O What's the matter Soupie no place for you anywhere else?

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We're going to end this column with a bang--bang!

Grr-r-r-r-r

People you have an urge to kill at the dance.
The one who trips you as you go by.
The one who spills coke over your beautiful new dress.
Tne one who plays tag on the dance floor.
The one who makes like Bing, (Only this one can't sing) and groans into your ear while you're dancing.
The one who tries to jitterbug to a waltz.
Joe Schlunk, the midget. He's the one who shoots those little splinters that put a run in your new nylons.
Last but not least. The "funnyman" who brings a water pistol for drenching purposes.

Bobby Pins

Buz-z Buz-z "Not Really!" "Oh, that will just be adorable!" W h e r e have we h e a r d that before?, Sounds kinda like "fashion talk" doesn't it? Well here are some fashions likely to be seen at the Daisy Dip tonight

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Memphis here we come! Anyway it'll look like the Cotton Carnival when all the chicks come decked out in their summer cottons tonight.

Lot's of girls are p l a n n i n g on wearing heels That'll be nice for the "shorties" in the crowd. The slender, tender, and tall ladies are on the verge of buying ballerinas Some of the most prominent colors will be silver, black, and white.

See these "cottons" will be in pastel shades. It's being said that prints will be scarce and plain colors will predominate. The skirts will probaly be long, full, ballerinas or long and pencil slim.

Most shocking style of the seasons. The men(?) are all going stag. Not only that, they're banding together in tribes, like Indians!

Those sharp courduroy sport coats will be much in evidence on the male population. They look neat all right and give the boys that"Peter Lawford" look.

Lugs! No, girls, we're not calling your dreamboats names. That's the name of those big thick rubber soles you see on shoes lately. They look kind of like tank treads.

Ouch! Sun glasses please! We're r e f e r i n g to those socks the boys will be sporting. Argyles the girls knitted this winter have a big coming out. The boys plan to put a roll in their trouser legs so they'll show.

Hope it's warm so the poor males won't catch cold. Those "butches" may be OK, but that's a pretty unusual way to keep cool headed.

Lifted Laffs

Greetings Gates,
I'm here to gab.
To fill up space,
So dull and drab.

"Tiger Tales"

Here's to the sophomore chaperons,
May they learn from cupid,
Just enough blindness,
To be sweetly stupid.

Swiped

I love him,
He loves me.
She loves him.
(One of those triangles where somebody gets shot.)

Compliments of Sally Steger

A dansa,
A data,
Perchanca,
Out lata,
A Classa,
A quizza,
No passa,
Gee Whizza!!

"Barbara King"

Spit out your gum
Sit down in your seat
Put down your head
Quit shuffling your feet.

Wildcats Roar

Pat Thorton: "What instrument is the easiest to play?"
Mike Zarn: "The radio."

Swiped

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Willie fell down the elevator- - -
Wasn't found till six days later.
Then the neighbors sniffed,"Gee Whizz!"
What a spoiled child Willie is!

Weekly Review

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Salad Receipt

A nut at the wheel
A peach at his right
A turn in the road- -
Fruit Salad

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Betty- - What did your father say when you smashed the new car?
Scotty- - Shall I leave out the swear words?
Betty- - Yes, of course!
Scotty- - Well, he didn't say a thing.

SPORTS PARADE

Bruin Track Team Bowling Green Bound

Fifteen Trackmen To Compete At B.G.

Some of the finest trackmen n Ohio are expected to turn out or the Bowling Green district ournament to be run today, tarting at 3:00. Woodward's epresentatives, fifteen strong, ook leave at approximately 1:00 n order to prepare for the tough ompetition. Preliminaries are o be run off today with the inals scheduled for tomorrow in ll but the shot put, discus hrow, and broad jump events.

Buchholz, Tiller Relied On

Coach Welever will probably ely on Dick Buchholz and Dick iller for the bulk of the Bruin oints since these two have been he only consistent winners on is squad. Buchholz gave an inlication of what to expect tonorrow when he placed fifth in he Miami Relays with a mark f 4:41 for the mile run, shavng almost nine seconds off of is previous best time of 4:49.7. iller also is expected to make good bid for points due to his ie for fourth place in the pole ault at Miami. Tiller vaulted 1 feet, knocking six inches off his prior record of 10 ft. 6 in.

Other potential point-getters are uck Samson, a good hurdler; Steve nia, dash man; Jack DeBord, hurdr; Vince Gallo, relay man; Jim Valler, broad jumper; Jack Smith, ole vaulter and high jumper; Don ilka, relay man; Ken Eble, relays; d Houghtaling, relays; Cal Harding, ash man; Jack Kline, dashes; John asterwood, half-miler and relay an; and Bob Rutkowski, shot putter.

Woodward also has a track meet to ake up with Libbey's first-place owboys next Tuesday, due to the act that quite a few meets have een cancelled this year because of he inclement weather.

Aubry, Whitney, Riechlin To Play In District Meet

Although the results have not been announced yet, Bob Aubry nd Lehr Whitney are playing doubles on the Bowling Green ennis court today in the Northvest district meet in which ten schools have entered contestants. Morris Riechlin has has stepped out of his usual role as a partner in tennis to compete against the best singles in his event.

The contest started this morning t 9 a.m. sharp for the drawing of ompetitors. Seeing that the field of ompetition is not too wide, the conest should not last more than 6 ours.

Coach George Rohrer was unable o attend the district meet with his hree contestants.

VARSITY CAGERS EAT AT WEIS HOUSEHOLD

Coach Weis, as is his annual custom, held a get-together for the varsity basketballers, managers, Ted Szelagowski and Arnold Brown at his home in Elmore, Ohio, last Thursday.

Arriving at about 6:30 the boys sat around talking, awaiting the serving of the meal. In this time Ted Rokicki made use of his snatching ability by snagging tid bits such as olives, celery, radishes, etc., without being caught.

Smith Winner At Cards

Finally the meal was served and "Put Put" Houghtaling lived up to his name by put-putting his way through some four different servings of chicken. Eating his share of chicken, potatoes, peas, George Fenady really relished the "greens dish." The reason he doesn't catch scurvy he claims is he eats so much green vegetables.

After the main meal came the desert of ice cream and cherry pie. While everyone was loosening their belts afterwards, "Butch" Miller sat in the kitchen gouging out the last of the ice cream.

The boys then sat down and played some cards which at the end found Jack Smith well-heeled.

Saygers Lends Assist To Mrs. Weis

Afterwards they all went across the street to do a little bowling, thanks to Mr. Weis and Mr. Brown. The feature game was between Jim Chubner and Bob Rutkowski with Norm Crawford keeping score. This was for a prize which Bob won. Incidentally, Norm was keeping score for the first time.

Returning to Mr. Weis' home the boys prepared to leave. Mrs. Weis thanked Dave Saygers for wiping the dishes and Jack Smith thanked Henry Wieczorek for playing cards with him.

On the way back the boys in Jack Smith's car persuaded him to stop at a roadside place so as to play the . . . excuse me, get a sandwich. On their way out it seemed they had eaten heartily for Bob Aubry, Ray Varner, Mike Gusses, and Jack Smith came out with a lot less money than they had gone in with.

Finally the boys arrived home and all heartily agreed that it was worth remembering for the seniors who are to graduate to look back on and to the Juniors to look forward to.

GIRLS' SHORTS

Anyone wishing some pointers on gardening should consult Mrs. Elizabeth Ollendorf. She brought a large boquet of tulips to shool Monday that she raised in her own garden. These tulip bulbs came from Holland as an exchange for food that was sent to them.

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Miss Catherine McClure was absent last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hope you're feeling better Miss McClure!

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The girls' softball intramural tournament will end next week. Standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Raymonds Riots	4	0
Loo Sluggers	3	1
Senior Skylarks	3	1
Speedsters	3	1
Socketeers	1	3
Homers	1	3
Sluggerettes	1	3
Batting Belles	0	4

Leader's Club Meet For Sophs and Frosh

In the near future the Leaders' club will call a meeting for all sophomore and junior girls who wish to become leaders next year.

Requirements to belong to this organization are: Must have an A or B average in gym; must be able to stay after school to referee tournaments, must attend Leaders' club meetings.

This clubs' activities include, refereeing at after-school coed and girls' tournaments, giving a party each year for freshman girls, serving at the annual football banquet, anb the sponsoship of the girls' bowling tournament.

Baby - Sitting Theme

Woodward's radio writing and production classes, yesterday; May I3 under the direction of Mrs. Helen Petersen, used the theme of baby-sitting for their amusing show, at Laselles Campus Capers over station W.T.O.L.

Attendance records show that Waite is in first place with Woodward following close behind.

Taking part in the show were, Phillip Hall, Darlene Reissig, Ed Hoover, Bernie Leiter, Gertrude Grahm, Rite Burford, Lois Nelson, Alvin Wisniewski, Norman Tobey, Pat Sawyer, and Joan Vizeneau. Musical parts were buy Jeanette Bushroe, Barbara Bolden, Billie Arnold, Virginia Weiss, Joyce De. Vries. Sounds chairman, Anbrew Marks.

BEAR TRACKSTERS PLACE AT MIAMI

Dick Tiller and Richard Buchholz received a tie for fourth and fifth place respectively in the pole vault and mile, in the Miami relays held last Friday and Saturday in Miami. Tiller vaulted 6 inches higher than he had ever previously done with 11 feet, while his constituent Buchholz ran the fastest mile in his life, but only took a fifth. His timing was 4:41:5. Tiller fouled out in the broadjump while Buchholz jumped 19 feet, 4 inches to take a seventh, which wasn't good enough to place. Only one ribbon is given for a place and seeing that three boys tied for fourth in the pole vault they flipped a coin to see who gained possession. Lucky Tiller won.

33 Schools Entered In Meet

There were 33 schools from Ohio and Kentucky entered in the meet. Coach Welever said it was an honor even to take a place in this event. Both boys proved they were the best entries from Toledo in their winning events as no one from this city placed higher than they.

The two boys made the trip with Coach Welever, Clyde VanTassel and his son, Hal.

BRUINS BOW AT FREMONT, 62-56

With Bob Nighswander rampaging for 15 points with firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, and the broad jump, Fremont Ross' Little Giants nosed out Coach Watson Welever's Bear thinclads, 62-56, last Wednesday at Fremont.

Woodward put up a battle all the way but the Little Giants were determined to win and they finally gained the victory when some of the Bear favorites failed to come up to expactations.

Kania, Buchholz Big Guns

Dich Buchholz, Dick Tiller, Steve Kania, and Kan Eble stood out for the Bruin cause with Kania and Buchholz the big guns. Buchholz annexed the mile run, placed second in the broad jump, and ran on the mil relay team while Tiller took first in the pole vault, third in the broad jump, and a second in discus throw competition. Kania was the only Bear to triumph in two events as he raced to victory in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes despite a bad case of skin splints. Eble surprised as he romped to victory in the quarter mile and anchored the winning mile relay squrd.

Rutkowski Wins Shot Put

Kania was top scorer with 10 points while Buchholz grabbed 9¼ tallies and Tiller scored 8½. Eble managed 6¼ counters to finish fourth in the Bruin scoring. Bob Rutkowski came up with a win in the shot put on a toss of 43' for a total of five points.

Pearl's Peeps

Hope to see you all at the Daisy Dip tonight. There'll really be a hot time in the Girls' Gym tonight.

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Nola Jean Tolle is at school at almost the crack of dawn every morning. Could it be because she likes Woodward so well or that she has a special interest in "Icky"?

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People really have short memories in ye olde schoolhouse. As proff, Phylis Draheim couldn't get open her locker and was in history class only ten minutes. Poor Phyl was broken hearted because she enjoys? history so well.

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Welcome back, Martha Barkimer! After a long period of not being able to talk, you're probably driving your teachers wild.

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Has anyone noticed Doris Marx's third finger left hand? Ask her to show it to you. She will proudly display a sparkling diamond engagement ring given to her by Eddie Huber, her lad from Central.

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Time out for a poem:
Some kiss beneath the lilac bush,
Others beneath a rose.
But the proper place to kiss is,
Right beneath the nose.

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Well another cute girl from Woodward has caught her man. The girl Sue Ignatowski. The boy, Bob Bialowski from Central.

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Poor Mr. Clark!! He just can't tame Davy Harvey and Curtis Barnett. Practically every day he sends them down to see their old pal, Mr. Meek.

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Time out to say hello to: Pat Adamski, Sylvia Bruzda, and Pat Edinger.

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We have an artist in the crowd. Elaine Taylor won a poster contest at the Maumee Valley Zone Rally at Ridgeville Corners.

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Keep out of Mary Rodenburger's way! She's going to be a cremater and wants to get in practice.

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What's happening to the sophomores this year? Most of the girls are going to the dance stag, but I'll bet their fellas escort them home.

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Don't breath a word of this, but Dot Wagner certainly makes eyes at that sophomore from T. U.

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Two sophomore girls are battling over a handsome junior lad. Wonder who will win? The old one or the new one?

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Do you want to learn the fine art of sleeping while poetry is being read? Just ask Pete Obst. He's an expert at it.

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Sylvia Thompson and Helen Grszewski simply refuse to tell who their latest hearthrobs are. Anyone having any information please contact a T. O. sophomore. We're dying of curiosity.

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Question of the week: Why do Pat Szachta's eyes light up at the mention of the name Gene?

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In closing, I again want to plead with you to attend the Daisy Dip tonight. Let's not let all that hard work of the committees be done in vain See you tonight.

Unsats Issued

Teachers will close their books for the second quarter of the school semester by May 14. They will turn all unsats into the office Tuesday, May 18. Unfortunate students will receive these May 20 in the classes in which they have not done satisfactory work.

SPRING CONCERT

Sponsored by the Music Department

of

Woodward High School

Edgar Sorton, *Director*

Sossack Dance ..... *Moussorgsky*
The Silken Fan ..... *Issac*
Indian Dance ..... *De Lamater*
Russian Choral and Overture ..... *Issac*

ORCHESTRA

Clarinet Quartet ..... Selections
Dolores Kanfield, Joe Olah, Kenneth Rusch, David Wisniewski.
American March ..... *Hayes*
Two Moods Overture ..... *Grundman*
Darktown Strutters Ball ..... *Brooks*

Marjorette Dance—Specialty

Lady of Spain ..... *Evans-Cilliet*
South American Holiday ..... *Fiorello*
Footlifter March ..... *Fillmore*

BAND

INTERMISSION

The Dance Band ..... Selections
Crusaders' Hymn ..... *Arr. by Riegger*
A Wish ..... *Chopin-McKay*
Dedication ..... *Franz-Riegger*
Homeland ..... *Gain*

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Song of the Volga Boatmen ..... *Russian*
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ..... *Spiritual*
Annie Laurie ..... *Traditional*
Your Land and My Land ..... *Romberg*

BOYS' CHORUS
GEORGE ROHRER—Director

The Nightingale ..... *Tschaikowsky*
Desert Song ..... *Romberg-Koshetz*
Madame Jeanette ..... *Murray*
Hymn to Youth ..... *Segeira-Scott*

MIXED CHORUS

A Hymn to Music ..... *Chopin-Ringwald*
Under Southern Sky ..... *Albeniz-Riegger*
The Worm ..... *Sachs-Riegger*
L'Amour Toujour L'Amour ..... *Friml-Howorth*
Tales From the Vienna Woods ..... *Strauss-Riegger*

GIRLS' ROBED CHORUS

THE SPIRIT OF MUSIC ..... *David Bennett*

COMBINED CHORUSES AND BAND
Soprano Solo—Gloria Zdunczyk
Accompanists ..... Mary Whitenack, Fay Tussing, Raymond Haddad, Naomi Crouch, Judith Rockwell

COMMITTEES

Nancy Harter ..... *Chairman*
Katherine Slates ..... *Stage*
Kathleen Krell ..... *Publicity*
Mary Whitenack ..... *Program*
Joan Gryczewski ..... *Sponsors*
Poster, Tickets and Programs—Mr. Stobinski
Usherettes from the Periclean and Zetalethean Literary Societies
Ticket Sales by the Student Council
Lighting by Lee Rynder
Sponsors are former graduates of the Music Department

INTRODUCING

Richard Lewis

Dragging him away from a world history test was no easy matter. Who? why one of the most important people of the week, Richard Lewis, co-chairman of the Sophomore Dance. Besides thsi position he has time for Student Council work fun at the Boy's Club, and delivering telegrams.

During his soph year he's learning all about biology, world history English, and public discussion. He claims he is "that way" about Phyllis Kellerbaur from DeVilblss. Dick dosen't like other girls, says they "bother him"-hmmm I wonder? Besides Phyllis his main interests are sports and "slumgulian."

Having confidence in the Daisy Dip he says, "If all the sophomores co-operate it will go over big."

Connie Hutchinson

A busy Woodwardite is Connie Hutchinson, co-chairman of the Daisy Dip; also member of the Fasces and Zets,

Geometry, English, biology, ancient history, and second year Latin make up her schedule. (oh! That homework.e Connie thinks all of her teachers are well. (Plug!) Her favorite saying is, "We have come to bury Caesar, not to translate him." You'll agree she is well qualified to start a pet shop. Her pets include a dog, cat, canary, turtle, snails, anb a lately departed chicken. She's also keen about swimming and playing the piano, but her heart strings belong to Art Fields from Clay High Shcool. Her main object is to teach high school or enter a theological saminary. Connie's views on the dance are ,"All the committees have been working very hard so it's bound to be a success."

Malone Speaks

Ted Malone, famed poet and story teller was the guest of honor on Campus Capers radio show Thursday, May 6. Mr. Malone talked informally to the audience and then entertained them with a short poem.

Before the broadcast he was the guest at a press conference of high school papers. Mr. Malone gave some details of his life and career at this session.

Soph Sketches

Since we sophomores are so recognizable as being the brains behind all, we were given a chance to display our talents by having the opportunity to write this paper for a week. I hope you recognize how "much" more interesting this column is.

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Don Majewski . . . chums with Jo Nadraczyk and Jim Majewski . . . likes Leona . . . also loves to devour pork chops . . . hangs out at Scottie's . . . baseball claims to get his strict attention . . . plans to be a bum (nice restful career).

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Mary Helen Jones . . . prefers classical music (although finds the Sabre Dance intriguing) . . . Kraft Music Hall rates high . . . studying to be a doctor . . . finds fiction stories amusing . . . mad about hamburgers . . . dislikes homework but gets all A's.

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Lehr Whitney . . . very athletically inclined (reason for popularity in sports) . . . brown hair and baby blue eyes top off his 5′ 9″ frame . . . favorite haunt is Swing Inn . . . capable chairman of Sergeant-at-Arms Committee . . . when slobbering over hamburgs and sundaes he is hard piest.

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Stan Mosko . . . star in football (from reliable info.) which is main interest in life . . . hibernates at 34 Manhattan Boulevard . . . all food are graciously accepted by this lad . . . quiet?? but interesting personality.

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Bob Zasada . . . "Zuperman" . . . loves to dance but doesn't know how (so he told me) . . . has stature of 5′ 9½″ . . . accessories of blue eyes and brown hair . . . 160 lbs. of muscle packed into him . . . LaVon Pepper (Waite) sets the bells ringing in his ears.

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Curtis Barnett . . . ambition to be an artist . . . loves the blues . . . enjoys listening to "I Realize Now" . . . claims to listen faithfully to "Off the Record," favorite radio production . . . likes to have a good time . . . in favor of more social activities and class meetings in year 'round program for classes.

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Richard "Beans" Bieniek . . . football, basketball, and bowling make up his many sports activities . . . steve ranks high on his list of foods . . . reaches height of 5′ 9″ . . . dislikes barley soup . . . if not at home can be located at Lagrange Drugs or Elm Recreation . . . shy?—well, you take it from here.

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Jean Couturier . . . charming majorette . . . happiest when devouring fried chicken . . . chums with Viola Frisch . . . vocation is to be a dress maker . . . dreams about traveling to California and Coney Island . . . "You Were Meant For Me" rates a top number.

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Betty Crispen . . . hopes to be a secretary . . . active member of the Fasces Club . . . quiet and nice . . . occupies the house on Jeanette St. bearing the number 3201 . . . versatile character.

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Sally Steger . . . finds "My Old Flame" an intriguing melody . . . shows her strength by her baseball playing . . . shys away from turnips . . . 5′ 4″, brown hair and eyes . . . interesting personality.

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Barney Jesionowski . . . casanova . . . chairman of the sophomore program committee . . . wiles away his time dancing at the canteen and playing basketball . . . crowned with blonde hair and possessor of blue eyes . . . can be reached by dialing MA. 1718.